Raid Seen on L.B. School Fund

By JIM McCAULEY

SACRAMENTO - Amendments were tacked at the last moment on two major Assembly school-finance bills which drastically will slash state school aid to Long Beach and other areas receiving federal funds as compensation for tax-free U.S. government installations in the area.

Dr. Francis Laufenberg, Long Beach Unified School District budget director, estimated the action could cost the district \$1 million a year.

The Long Beach district is to receive \$1.3 million in federal funds the next budget year because of tax-free federal property in the district.

Congress has been voting such "impacted-area" ald on the theory that if private industry were there instead of government installations, the property would be yield-ing local tax revenue and because the district bears the burden of educating children of government personnel.

But under amendments to two state-school-aid bills OKd by a subcommittee headed by Assemblyman Gordon H. Winton, D-Merced, 80 percent of federal impacted-area funds would be deducted when the state figures the allowance of a district for state school aid.

Laufenberg said the Winton subcommittee amendments were added quietly to state-school-aid bills pending before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee at its final hearing last week.

"There was no debate nor opportunity given for testimony," said Dr. Laufenberg.

However, there had been some discussion about raiding the fund by a 1961-session interim committee. Laufenberg said \$1 million in state-school-aid cuts would be equivalent to an additional 12-cent tax load on Long Beach school district property owners.

Laufenberg said San Diego, Oakland, San Francisco and other areas that would be hard-hit by the Winton subcommittee amendments have been alerted.

Two state-school-aid-bills, one by Assemblyman Robert Crown, D-Oakland, the other by Assemblyman Charles Garrigus, D-Fresno, will come up for a full Assembly vote this week,

Beach and other communities now educating children of federal employes could realize an additional \$25 million for the state.

"I think the amendments probably were added because there was so much pressure from Beverly Hills and elsewhere against a previously proposed \$25-million, countywide, school-tax-equalization provision," he said.

Normally, all sides get a chance to testify concerning any pending legislation for major policy change. "I think the amendments where tacked on at the

last moment without discussion because the sponsors knew what a furor it would cause," declared Laufenberg.

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The Weather---Night and morning low clouds but mostly sunny afternoon. Hight about 72. Complete



KATIE HARRISON...Brought Her Megaphone

Katie Harrison's Here! Her Big Party's Tonight

Fighting Katie Harrison jetted back to Long Beach Friday for a week-long visit with thousands of friends, former students, admirers and well-wishers.

She left her tennis shoes at the airport in Bourbon, Mo. "because they were over the 40-pound limit," but the Saturday afternoon agenda was juggled to allow a visit to a local department 75-year-old store to get the former Wilson High School journalism teacher

She did bring her 1930 megaphone, gift of Desmond's, to "whip up a little pep at the party.

In case you are one of the seven or eight persons in the Long Beach area who do not remember Katie Harrison, you should know that the pert teacher was there when they opened the doors of Woodrow Wilson High School, taught journalism there for 25 years before retiring in 1951, won 17 All-American awards for her school yearbook, the "Campanile" and single-handedly led the cheering section at virtually every

Wilson athletic event for a quarter

Katie — Miss Katheryn Harrison managed to find time during those years to endear herself to countless numbers of Wilson youngsters who looked upon her as a combination foster mother, father confessor, "pal-of-a-gal" and top-flight teacher—all rolled into one.

Katie stayed around Long Beach for five years after she retired at the age of 62, but then she decided to return to her home in Bourbon. At that stage, "Fighting Katie" became "Letter-writing Katie" and the annual Christmas letters -some 500 of them-began to pour forth to former students and friends all over the world.

Distance made the heart downright lonesome, and Frank Marshall, Morris Hayter and a group of Wilson students of the '30s decided to send for Katie and get her back on home grounds for a visit.

The idea mushroomed and more than 600 alumni chipped in for tickets to a gala to be held in the Petroleum Club

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BILL ON OIL REVENUE FLAYED BY COUNCIL

Integration Showdown Nears

ALABAMA, U.S. ARMIES MOVE

(UPI)—The federal govern-ment and Gov. George C. Wallace moved their respective armies into position Saturday for a showdown Tuesday over the court-ordered desegregation of the University of

Wallace already has 825 armed state troopers, conservation officers and deputy sheriffs on the campus and a high-ranking officer in the Alabama National Guard said another 600 National Guardsmen would be

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ary, food editor. I- P-T staff

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about a half mile from the school, today on orders from Wallace. The Army wasn't discuss-

ing its preparations, or even confirming any were being made, but there were reports of military movements at several points in the South. In the Birmingham crisis, President Kennedy ordered 3,000 troops into the vicinity of the city, and 2,000 of these soldiers still are on Alabama soil.

At Foster Auditorium, the building where Negro

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The award was made on

the basis of I, P-T Women's

Sunday sections which

Mrs. Hortense Myers,

United Press International

Statehouse correspondent

at Indianapolis was elected

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a two-year term. Next

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Answered Gravely

MACON, Ga. (P)---When

Robert Lee Terrell needed

James A. Hood will attempt to register Tuesday, state officials literally drew the line where Wallace apparently will make his "stand

in the schoolhouse door."
The line, a half circle about 10 feet across, was painted Saturday in front of the main entrance by state workers. A second such line was painted in front of an alternate entrance, apparently in the event the Negroes do not use the main door.

Late Saturday afternoon

United Press Movietone and the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) were advised by state authorities that they would have to give up an apartment they had rented near the campus and converted into a news center.

Similar orders reportedly were given to other net-

works and picture agencies. Four troopers, one wearing a helmet and all of them armed, entered the UP-ABC apartment, showed

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Drilling Ban Seen Possible

By GEORGE WEEKS

In a strongly worded policy declaration, the Long Beach City Council Saturday denounced a legislative bill designed to strip the city of its tidelands reve-

It then ordered a review of city-state relationships on tideland matters and of plans for expanding development of the tideland

oil field. At conclusion of a 65minute special session, the council by a 5-2 vote adopted the 1,100-word protest almed directly at the Dolwig bill, which passed the Senate Thursday.

IT WAS a twofold counterattack, directed against both the attempt to take 100 percent of the tideland revenues for the state treasury, and Section 3 of the bill transferring oil-contract authority from the city to the state.

If the bill becomes law, "the City of Long Beach will have no recourse but to do all in its power to prevent such uncontrolled oil development within the city limits," the statement declared, * * * *

SPECIFIC measures that may be taken, as well as the whole question of city. state relationships, were referred to the council's Oil Committee for review,

In view of predictions that an Assembly committee will refer the bill to a joint legislative group for a two-year study, the council withheld more specific ac-

C. Kealer of the Oil Committee, who presented the statement, left no doubt that these actions could include withdrawal of the

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proof of his age to file an application for Social Se-Gail Decker, 17-year-old curity, he brought in a 50-The needed evidence, from his mother's grave, showed she died in 1901, proving him to be at least 62 years old. The evidence was acceptable Terrell does not know his actual

BAD GUY 5,213 Set TURNS GOOD to Accept OVERNIGHT LEWISTOWN, Mont. (AP)

-Publisher Woody Laughnan of the Lewistown Daily News in going through files of the frontier days Lewistown Argus found this headline about the opening of the trial: "Dirty Horse Thief

Caught Red Handed With The Goods

"Will Probably be Strung Up and Good Riddance "Stole Horse from Defenseless Widow.

A jury acquitted the man the next day and the headline read: "Highly Respected Citi-

zen Wrongly Accused of "Stupid Charge Embar-

rases Man 'Widow Was Out to Get Him on False Charges."

daughter of Long Beach police Sgt. Robert Decker, died early today at Community Hospital from two bullet wounds in the chest and abdomen, a police spokesman said. Her body was found at midnight in her father's home, 70 63rd

Diplomas A record 5,213 graduating

seniors from seven Long Beach Unified District high schools will receive their diplomas in separate ceremonies at 8 p.m. Thursday. Student speakers will be

featured at each commencement. Members of the Board of Education and school administrators will award diplomas.

BOARD MEMBER Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth will present diplomas to 614 Jordan High School graduates at rites in Jordan Stadium. Student speakers will be Ann Camfield and Tina

Lakewood High School's 814 seniors will receive their diplomas from Dr. Vernon A. Hinze, assistant superintendent, in Lakewood Stadium. Students Leslie Solace and Charles Samuelson will speak.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, president of the board, will award the diplomas to 728

But Chairman Raymond

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WHERE TO FIND IT

- FATHER OF THE YEAR for the Long Beach area is announced today in a special magazine supplement. The winner was selected from several hundred nominees. The section also contains many suggestions for Father's Day gifts.
- NEW IS THE WORD for the beauty contest. New format, new director, new play suit, new bathing suitand a NEW name. Story Page A-4.
- THE HARD, ROUGH LIFE of the smoke eaters who put our your brush fires and protect your forests described today by Donell Culpepper in the second of his series on forest fires and how they are fought. Page A 3,

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FROM CANADA'S FORESTS TO SOUTHLAND BREAKFAST TABLE

Newsprint Today Modern Miracle in Old Art

By LOU JOBST OCEAN FALLS, British

Columbia - The newspaper that hit your doorstep today is the end product of an industrial miracle as old as civilization and as up to date as the Space Age.
It begins here on the

wooded slopes of Western Canada and ends as your eyes follow the printed word across this page.

In between it has touched the lives of tens of thousands of workers, ranging from wide-shouldered Canuck lumber jacks to inkstained Long Beach press-men, and is a daily reminder that people of different dustry province.

lands can work and prosper together.

IT IS the remarkable story of NEWSPRINT, a naper varn that began with the splitting of papyrus reeds in Ancient Egypt and continues at this moment in wilderness outposts such as this fjord town of 3,000 men, women and children.

Ocean Falls, perched on the side of a snow-domed mountain in the cloudshrouded Cousins Inlet 325 miles north of Vancouver, is one of 12 pulp and paper towns in British Columbia, Canada's leading forest inAccessible only by sea-plane and ship and drenched annually by more than 200 inches of rainfall and snow, Ocean Falls was founded in 1906. It is now a production center for Crown Zellerbach Canada, a U.S.-Canadian forest and paper products giant,

Located at the end of a 14 mile long manmade lake, the community is the home of six huge machines which each year produce nearly 200,000 tons of newsprint and kraft paper from wood

This is enough paper to feed the presses of the I, which prints about

163,000 newspapers daily, for almost a decade. These highly intricate machines are each about a

half-city block long and run 24 hours a day, producing thousands of feet of newsprint per hour at speeds of 30 miles per hour.

Logs of pine, cedar, spruce, hemlock, balsam and fir are cut from vast forest stands in the Queen Charlotte Islands and harged or towed to Ocean Falls where they are ground into pulp for feeding into the machines.

Crown-Zellerbach produces about 550,000 units of pulp chips a year and

one mountainous stockpile at the CZ Elks Falls paper plant is valued at more than \$750,000.

While the company's 1,000 logging employes cut more than 450 million board feet of wood each year, the company has planted 15 million new trees on 25,-200 acres of timberland since 1946,

"There are more trees growing in British Columbin today than when the forestry industry began," says Tom Hargreaves, manager of the \$60 million Elk Falls plant.

Elk Falls-located at the mouth of the Campbell River, famed for salmon fishing-is one of CZ's newest plants and is undergoing a \$35 million expansion program.

Unlike isolated Ocean Falls, the newer plant has daily contact with the outside world and is adjacent to a modern city of 7,500 permanent residents. This population skyrockets to 20,000 persons during the summer.

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comes to Ocean Falls must

However, the person who

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L.G.C. Says: Try Fail Nobody Wants to in CRA Shoot Santa Claus

'Maybe you wonder," says U. S. News, "why spending by government keeps going up and up. Why cuts aren't made even when spending rate is Orange County chapter which near \$100 billions a year. The reason is simple: too many voters get checks from Washington, or indirect benefits from spending by Washington. They want bigger checks and bigger indirect benefits, not smaller checks or an end to indirect benefits. Politicians recognize that. Whether Republicans or Democrats, they back away from lining up for specific cuts that would affect specific voters. So put this down as an axiom: barring an end to cold war, spending by government will go on rising. And, if cold war should end, there would be a scramble to find new ways to spend in order to help offset defense cuts.

"Just look at a partial list and you see the political problem: school lunches aid 16 million pupils and their voting parents. Jobs in federal government for civilians number 2.5 million; military, 2.7 million; they all can vote. Workers in industries dependent on arms spending total 4 million. Veterans getting benefits for service-connected disabilities: 2 million. Survivors of veterans getting pensions: 900,000. Living veterans getting nonservice-connected pensions: 1.2 million. Velerans getting hospital care, daily average: 139,000. Veterans visits to clinics or private physicians paid for by the government: 3.7 million in a year. Farmers getting price support loans or conservation payments: 2 to 3 million. Needy persons getting surplus food: 8.8 million. Consumers getting electric power from rural co-ops borrowing capital from government at 2 per cent: 5.2 million. Co-op telephone subscribers on same basis: 1.6 million. Counties with subsidized crop insurance: 1.096. Depressed areas now getting arearedevelopment help: 900. School districts getting federal aid because of government installations: 4,300. Students getting loans: 235,000. People getting vocational rehabilitation: 485,000. Employment service placing people in nonfarm jobs: about 7 million place-

"Old-age relief going to destitute aged: 2.3 million. Medical assistance for indigent old people goes to 500,000. Then there's old age and survivors' insurance. Parents and dependent children benefited: 3.8 million. Totally and permanently disabled getting aid: 468,000. Retired people drawing old-age insurance checks: about 13 million. Payroll taxes meet the costs of the insurance, as contrasted with relief parts of social security.

"What you can see is that a very great number "What you can see is that a very great number of people get aid from the government, and have an least state of the government of the gove interest in seeing this aid increased in size. It's estimated that those getting either regular or occasional checks from Washington number at least half as many as voted in the last election. Members of Congress, aware of this fact, can't ignore it in voting.

"There's another important side to it, too. Government contracts total many millions each year. Local stakes are high in those contracts. Robert McNamara, Defense Secretary, showed how these contracts can be changed for a purpose when he withdrew contracts abruptly from some companies during the 1962 steel controversy. Edward Kennedy, the President's brother, campaigning for office, stressed his ability to get contracts for his state. Politicians often are rated, and base appeals for votes, on their ability to get money for their states or districts out of the till in Washington.1

From the above compilation of taxpayer gifts to themselves, it is apparent why Congress hesitates to decrease such programs. The list does not include the recipients of state, county and local relief benefits. It is a reminder of the observation of Al Smith that "nobody wants to shoot Santa Claus."-L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L.-A. Callins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Veteran Officer Group Names Ex-Postmaster

Rear Adm. George J. Mc-chapter in 1960 and 1961. Millin, USN (ret.), of 4242 Lt. Col. John W. Doran, Linden Ave., was elected de- USAR (ret.), of 212 Bennett partment commander of the Ave., will be state adjutant Military Order of the World for the next year. He is the Wars at the 16th annual state retiring commander of the convention in Palo Alto Satur- Long Beach chapter. Among those who attending

The group is composed of the convention from Long former or active armed forces Beach were McMillin, Doran, officers with World War I Cmdr. Forrest Brown, USN World War II or Korcan con- (ret.), commander-elect of the

Long Beach chapter; Rear McMillin, former Long Adm. Wayne Gamel, USN Reach postmaster, has been (ret.), senior vice commander-senior vice commander for elect; Lt. Fred Dersch, USN the past year. He was com-(ret.), and Lt. Col. Roy A. mander of the Long Beach McMillan, USAR (ret.),

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Try Fails

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-The board of directors of the California Republican Assembly (CRA) refused Saturday to take any action against an attacked the League of Wom-

The La Habra chapter pubished a resolution last April criticizing the league for its llegedly "liberal" positions on loyalty paths, the "Liberty Amendment" and government * * * *

WILLIAM J. Nelligan of San Francisco, CRA president, apologized to the league for what he called the "intemperate" resolution by the La Hara unit.

Friday he sought a strong esolution from CRA direcors at their meeting here to declare its CRA policy that ocal units submit their positions on statewide issues to he state board before publicizing them,

It was referred to a fivenan committee which, accordng to member William Ebert, San Francisco, found no fault with the action of the La Ha ora unit.

THE COMMITTEE decided versy that made it a local

or a candidate would a local ing lowa farmland. unit be forbidden to take a contrary position."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Gag Rule ELEVEN TO BE QUESTIONED

\$750,000 Tenenbaum Gems Services Monday Sought as Assets of Estate

A formal inquiry into the whereabouts of three-quarters of a million dollars worth of jewelry so far "not acknowledged" in the incomplete inventory of the late Abe l'enenbaum's American Jewelry Co. stock will be made June 20, it has been disclosed.

Attorney Joseph Bernfeld of Los Angeles, who represents a wholesale jewelers' organization, filed a petition in Superior Court Friday requesting the hearing. He requested the presence at the hearing of Il persons, including Tenenbaum's widow, Dolly.

TENENBAUM, for 30 years a prominent and apparently prosperous Long Beach merchant, took his own life May 13. Business associates have estimated that, far from being the multimillionaire his friends thought him to be, he had accumulated debts amounting to more than \$4 mil-

Bernfeld, along with Long Beach attorneys M. E. Lewis Jr. and Richard Lewis, also represents Tenenbaum's estate. The petition, filed on behalf of Harry Leddel, the executor of Tenenbaum's estate, says, "It is extremely important that certain persons be examined concerning the assets of the estate and (their) knowledge concerning conveyances, contracts, and other writings which tend to disclose the right, title. and interest to the claim of the decedent

to certain property and claims."

The "certain property," Bernfeld explained, indicates an estimated \$750,000 worth of diamonds, other gems, and watches which suppliers claim still are in possession of the estate.

In the petition, Bernfeld said "apparent discrepancies in merchandise inventory and of the reports from the jewelry industry and other persons who have loaned money to the decedent" make it "important to obtain possession and/or record of property and to dispet reports and suspicions."

Bernfeld emphasized that the filing of the petitions should not be construed as an inference on anyone's part that there was any wrongdoing on anyone's part.

"Abe Tenenbaum's reputation in the jewelry industry was absolutely tops," he said. "He was known as the 'rock and the oak of the industry.' His reputation was synonymous with the finest and most successful jewelry retailers in the Southwest."

THE ELEVEN persons who will appear in Superior Court Judge John McCarthy's courtroom June 20 include, in addition to Mrs. Tenenbaum:

Mrs. Sam Leddel, widow of Tenenbaum's late partner in the American Jewelery Co. store at 35 Pine Ave.; Max Z. Wisot, attorney; Sidney Weinberg, investor; Harry Coonen, investor; Herbert Gilbert, Edmund Shaloub, Bunny Selditz and John C. McCrae, employes of the American Jewelry Co., an an attorney named Vernon of the law firm of Shaw and Vernon.

Accounts and court officers still are attempting to inventory Tenenbaum's assets and liabilities, but the estate executor, Leddel, said the job may take several more weeks.

Superior Court Judge Joe Raycraft will conduct a probate hearing Monday on Tenenbaum's will, which was filed May 29.

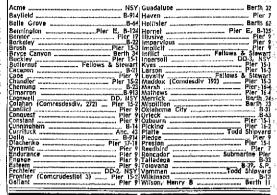
Ex-Rep. Johnson's

Funeral service will be held In 1953, Johnson served as at 10 a.m. Monday at Sunny-president of the Long Beach side Memorial Park for W. Chamber of Commerce. He Ward Johnson, one of the was a member of the State founders of The Independent Bar and the Long Beach Bar and a former U. S. congress- Association and had been adman who died Saturday. He mitted to practice before the was 71. U.S. Supreme Court.

Johnson, of 4226 Country The prominent attorney was Club Drive, had been a resi-chairman of the California dent of Long Beach since Heights Community Meth-1920. He served as Republi- odist Church board of truscan representative from Long tees, was a Mason and a Beach from 1941 to 1945. Shriner.

He was a member of the Surviving in addition to his aw firm of Johnson & John-son are wife, Mildred D.; anson, with his son, George, and other son, Walter F.; sister, had practiced law here since Bonnie J. Morningstar, and 1925. He sold his newspaper two brothers, Clayton R. and interest in 1952.

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Girl, 14, Curses, Cries as Iowa that there were elements in Posse Nabs Her, Gunman

GRINNELL, Iowa (A) - An ford, Ill., cursed newsmen and fired several warning shots "The committee believes Illinois gunman accompanied officers as the couple was into the air. When Farnham that units have a right and by a 14-year-old girl, threw surrounded. Then she broke fired back the officers called obligation to take up local down his revolver and surissues where Republican printed the surrounded of the couple was into the air. When Farham or called the officers called obligation to take up local down his revolver and surised surrounded. Then she produced so that the couple was into the air. When Farham or called the officers are upon the couple was into the air. When Farham or called the officers called the couple was into the air. When Farham or called the officers called the couple was into the air. larrived Farnham tossed away

iples are involved," Ebert rendered Saturday after ex- I want my mother." "Only in such cases changing gunshots with mem- Earlier in the day officers his .45 caliber revolver and where the state board has bers of a posse who had had captured a companion of gave up. taken a position on an issue trailed him through the roll-the couple, John Rhoades, 20, Both the girl and Farnham

James O. Farnham of Rock- But it was several hours

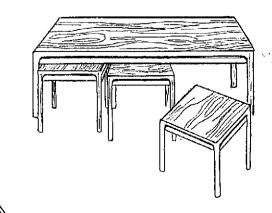
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of Rockford, walking along a were handcuffed and taken lonely road seven miles north to jail at Grinnell where cers fired warning shots and east of this central Iowa city. Rhoades was held. The girl was dirty and un ford, Ill., fired once in return before highway patrolmen kept as a result of her flight

from where he and the girl Judd Kahler and Jerry Barnes through the woods and farm-Published Sunday only at Sixth trom where he and the girl study kaller and Jerry Barnes through the woods and farmth, and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal. were huddled in a muddy spotted Farnham and the girl land after she and the two
Entered as second class matter at
ditch one mile west of here. In the little creek which runs men abandoned their car
out Office at Long Beach, Cal. across a farm pasture. shortly after midnight. She

THE GIRL, identified as Kahler said he and Barnes said the men forced her to Terry Irene Hollinger of Rock-told Farnham to halt, then accompany them.



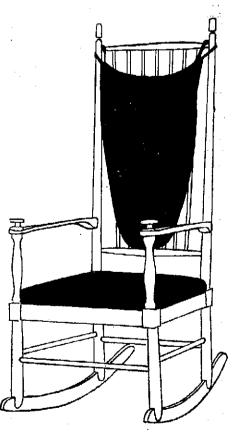


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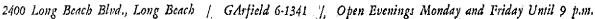












Why Is a Smokejumper? His Basic Training Will Make You Wonder

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another of a series of stories on forest fires and how they are fought. There will be others by Outdoor Editor Donnell Culpepper in weeks to come.)

> By DONNELL CULPEPPER I, PT Outdoor Editor

REDDING-A good fireman loves to fight fires. Hazardous though it is, firefighting units ranging from the community level to the United States Forest Service attract certain types of men.

Once they learn the art of fighting fires, they usually stay with the service.

Today, we are going to give you a close look at the smokejumpers, how they live, what they do and what manner of men choose such dangerous work for their occupation.

When you hear just how hard a smokejumper recruit a.m. for breakfast and you has to work in his training never saw 25 men plow period, you'll wonder why in through ham, bacon, sausage thunder he ever volunteered and eggs and loaves of bread

It's just this: this young any faster. I honestly believe man, from 21 to 27 and no they are trying to eat fond older wants to jump from air-worth three times as much as planes, he wants to fight fires, that \$1.10 each one is paying. he wants to be a part of the There's a shock tower where

USFS. Solution of the wouldn't be just as you would be taking 120 hours of basic "spanked" out of either the training at \$2.19 per hour, USFS's DC3 or C46. It is then then paying back to Uncle that you learn what to expect Sam \$1.10 for each meal and when that parachute opens. \$10 per month for lodging.

HE'S DOING this because hate two chites, the 32-foot main, and the 24-foot reserve he likes it and he is not in case of malfunction. whining about a fellow student who wants \$150 per week as a starting salary for most smokejumpers get a bit putting his feet on a desk.

The only USFS smokejumper base in California is situated at the Redding Airport The smokejumper idea started kind of fire. in Montana, although some previous work of that nature was done in the isolated areas however, after his first three of kome Canadian provinces

several years ago.

There is no immediate plan to establish such a base in Southern California although the fire hazard there is extreme. The regional USFS of treme. The regional USFS of Actually, the USFS regards treme. The regional 0.878 of the in San Francisco drew up a smokejumper as another the original plan to train men tool to fight fires. It regards already in the USFS in smoke-iumping.

The USFS wants all the tools jumping. it can gather because this

THE IDEA caught on year's fire season is approachenough so that there were ing all too rapidly, and fire-many volunteers for the first fighting men know it's going year. That was last season to be a hard one, possibly And there's no doubt that worse in the southern section there will be more than of the state. enough for this year's train-

Two squad leaders serve ter. chutes,

jumper trainee starts his day: more.

next three hours.

He takes a mile run just as a starter, does setups, push-ups, pullups, rope-climbs and stretches. He practices rollovers and then takes on the tricky obstacle course, and, oh, brother, what a course

NEXT COME practice let downs, such as a man would have to make if he fell into a tall tree. Next there are exits in harness from a 40-foot tower and jumps from mockup airplane.

Practicing spur climbing is a MUST because many fires are in timbered areas where three-top landings are not unusual and jumpers must learn how to get themselves and their parachutes down from the trees.

Learning how to operate chain saws, first-aid and radio training and all phases of fire behavior and fire control are incorporated in the 120 hours' work.

THEY GET a break at 8

Beauty Firms Plan Merger

HOLLYWOOD Davis Factor, chairman of Max Factor & Co., and Edouard L. Cournand, president of Lanvin-Parfums, Inc. have confirmed the two com panies had approved a letter of intent looking into a possible merger.

Under terms being nego tiated there would be an exchange of Max Factor stock to stockholders of Lanvin or a 1 to 2 basis. There would be no change in personnel,



JUMPERS ON the way down to fight fire in Shasta National Forest. "Smoke jumping" in the U.S. began in Moutana, although some jumps to fight blazes were made in Canada several years earlier.

and wire-mesh helmet, can-flash in the pan for the USFS, THE SMOKEJUMPER teen, ax, shovel etc.—about nor is a plan to publicize the private plane owners and 100 pounds of it—then heads fire-fighting branch of the pilots, the USFS has the

air operations; 30 hours of in-

out smokejumpers by heli-





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haps he returns to the forest with tools and equipment for land if our own USFS men

IN THAT WAY the USFS help fight fires, has developed a well-rounded, THE AERIAL dropping of Yosemite National Park north well-trained fire-fighting man supplies is the greatest god-And it's just possible that its who is highly sepecialized and send to fire fighters every-men might be called upon to has foremanship skills. Per-where. The Redding base, fight fires in our dry South

the next year in a far differ- 6,000 men, has 2,500 para-

chutes that can drop food, control, ent capacity, In this story I have men-supplies, water, first-aid kits By far the best advice re tioned "fire behavior" training. It is best explained in this manner: The trainees are the Redding base has to FIRES.

The Redding base has to FIRES. this manner: The trainees are given a three-day course, with

the school divided into three parts, fire physics, meteorology and fire behavior. The combustion process. heat transfer and energy yield compose the physics section;

analysis and forecasting make up the meteorology. Fire behavior concerns fuels, topography, weather and all kinds of fire problems.

atmospheric factors, weather

THE USFS, with no budget for planes, other than the few at the Redding base, contracts for helicopters, tankers and the various other types of aircraft now being used. The USFS, like the Califor-

nia Division of Forestry, is finding that such contracts mean less expense in the end. To maintain a complete flect of planes is too expensive, even for a government like ours that goes for a hundred billion a year.
In all contracts with the

same rigid requirements which Actually a smokejumper must be met before a pilot usually goes through the first takes a plane into the air to



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THIS INFORMAL GROUP in swim suits includes Dr. Stephen Ward, who was arrested in London Saturday, and three of the girls who have been involved in the scandal that has shaken the Conservative government of Britain. Christine Keeler (right) is the girl whose relationship with War Minister John Profumo triggered the scandal, Marily Rice-Davis (left) and Paula Hamilton-Marshall have been questioned in the case.

LONDON (AP)-A socialite osteopath claiming acquaintance with the royal family was arrested in the government's sex scandal Saturday night. He was accused of living off prostitutes' earnings.

Unable to make bail, Dr. Stephen Ward, 43, was held in jail for a hearing Monday, It was Ward who disclosed relations between ex-war minister John Profumo and Christine Weller, pretty, 22-year-old red-head described in Parliament as a call girl.

That disclosure led to Profumo's resignation Wednesday and touched off the scandal that has shaken Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's conservative government and might imperil its future.

Ward, who says he has treated actress Elizabeth Taylor, former Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill and half the British cabinet, formally was charged with living off prostitution from Jan. 1, 1961 until Saturday. No names of prostitutes were mentioned in the charges.

Five Die as Rage Drives

SAN JOSE (A)—A jealous husband's fury, driving him to sideswipe at 100 miles an hour a car carrying his wife and his boss, killed five people Saturday in the smashing wreck of four vehicles on the Nimitz Freeway. Four others were injured.

California Highway Patrol officers said Edward Sylvia, 26, the enraged husband, would be charged with felony

Sylvia was pulled from his burning pickup truck and apparently escaped major injury.

Mrs. Audrey Sylvia, 21, of Fremont, Calif., the wife; Donald W. Gordon, 41, of Fremont, manager of a readymix concrete plant in Newark, Calif., where Sylvia worked; David L. Danner, 31, of Fremont; Mrs. Helen B. Greene, 50, of Portland, Ore., Danner's mother-in-law, and Dean W. Cook. 24. of Fremont. Sylvia said Gordon had made advances at Mrs. Sylvia

at a party and he had become infurialed and chased them in his truck when they left the party.

Yacht Debris Found

MIAMI (UPI)-A life preserver from the yacht Morning Star, missing since last Sunday with five unidentified persons aboard, was found Saturday near the Bahamas, the

Baby Drowns in Pool at Lakewood Home

A two-year-old Lakewood boy drowned in his family's swimming pool Saturday.

The body of Ronald Tuey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tuev, was discovered by his brother, Peter, 9, about 6:30 p.m. in the five-foot-deep pool in the backyard of the residence at 5841 Eastbrook Ave. He was pronounced dead on arival at St. Helen's Hospital.

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New Name for Beauty Fete WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) -- Beech Aircraft Corp. an-

In addition to a new format, a new executive director, a new playsuit for the foreign girls and a new bathing suit for the new American giris, this years IBC contest has a new

It will now he called the

Soarer, 77, Logs 400 Hours in Air

MOULINS, France (UPI)-A 77-year-old former test pilot Saturday logged his 100th hour of soaring in a ail plane.

Ludovic Trotton, who took ip the sport at the age of 62, aid he tried to be a pilot in World War 1 but he was declared physically unfit.

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The word "Spectacular" was added to the name after the National Broadcasting Company, which will broadcast one hour of the contst on a nationwide network this year announced that it would be calling the production the Long Beach International Beauty Spectacular.

Executive director Wayne Dailard said he decided to keep the word "pageant" in the title to prevent confusion locally.

"This production has been" known as a pageant for so retary-General U Thant.

long that we didn't want to make a radical change in the name all of a sudden," he said. "Besides, that is what it is going to bea bigger and better pageant than we have ever had be-

Russia Asks U.N. Meeting on Yemen

urday for a meeting of the United Nations Security, Coun-

nounced that a new manu-

UNITED NATIONS (AP) --The Soviet Union asked Sat-

facturing plant being constructed by the company in Boulder, Colo., will open early in July. E. C. Burns, Beech division manager, said all personnel at the firm's Longmont, Colo., plant will be transfered to

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Now State Law provides cord cil to discuss Yemen.

A U.N. spokesman said the meeting was likely to be us, write or call NOW for Monday or Tuesday. The announcement came after Soviet Hearing Aid Center, 622 Pinc Chief Delegate Nikolai T. Ave., Long Beach, Authorized Fedorenko called on the Sec-Distributor of Motorola/Dahlestary/General U. Thank berg Hearing Aids.

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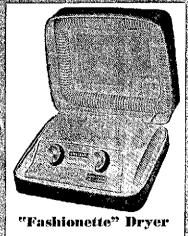
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LOVELY WELCOMER

Desert's 'Miss Bikini' Now Miss Long Beach of 1963

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Carol Soroka, one of Long Beach's loveliest lovelies, is giving up her bikini this year for a play

The tall (5-foot, 5-inch) statuesque (37-21-35) brunétte will give up the title of "Miss Bikini of 1962" which she won at Palm Springs last July within the next few weeks.

When she sheds her bikini title, however, it will not be altogether.

SHE WON the coveted title of "Miss Long Beach" this week over 15 other beauties in the annual contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce,

Consequently, in addition to representing the city at myriad civic events during the year she will don the IBC play suit to act as official hostess of the International Beauty Pageant to welcome the contestants here

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clemmer, the new Miss Long Beach (the title used to be Miss Welcome to Long Beach) is one of six children who lists her major interest as her family.

"THE BIG advantage of being from a big famshe says, "is that you are never alone. There is always someone to do things with. I really feel sorry for people who are the only child in their families. They miss so

At the full-blossoming age of 19, Carol is as industrious as she is beau-

She already has been working as a secretary to a Los Angeles manufacturing firm for more than a year, in addition to winning a series of beauty

Fresh out of El Monte High School she took a job as a waitress at Lake Arrowhead in June of 1961 to save enough money to take a college business course.

After only one semester at Long Beach State College that fall, she had a freeway accident whiped out her car and, at the same time, her trans-portation to and from Long Beach State.



CAROL SOROKA . . . L.B.'s New Greeter



CAROL won the title Miss Bikini of 1962" at Palm Springs with her statuesque 37-21-

Undaunted she took a job selling, of all things, men's underwear at Walker's Department Store, where Saturday she picked up the \$300 wardrobe she won as Miss Long Beach, and went on lo her secretary's job.

WHILE AT Lake Arrowhead, she says, she waited on movie actor Dan 'Duryea but denies that had any bearing on his helping, as one of the Junior Chamber of Commerce judges, to pick her for her new title.

"He didn't remember me at all," she says, although it's hard to believe he could forget,

Not too interested in an entertainment career hecause she and her fiance, a lucky 31-year-old drafting engineer named Richard Lieb, plan to get married after her year as Miss Long Beach is over, the 110-pound beauty has sung with dance bands and taken lessons in modern dance,

ENDOWED with greenish-brown eves, coal-black resses and a classic profile, she has cultivated a quick bright smile and a deep suntan which she keeps in shape by lying in her backyard in the

sun at every opportunity. Asked how she felt about winning the Miss Long Beach title, she re-

"It was really all luck, you know. If I had lived across the street I would have been a resident of Paramount and ineligible



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Seniors Prepare for Rite

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(Continued from Page A-1) Millikan High School graduates in Millikan Stadium. Speakers will be David Rice Kelly, Paul Richard Brent

and Joseph W. Brooks, POLYTECHNIC High School's 868 seniors will receive diplomas from board member Jerald S Jacobs in the Long Beach Arena. Speaking will be Gary Lapid, Donna Lee Spring, Billy Glen Coker and Joan Kathleen Maki,

Dr. James M. Crawford, board member, will present diplomas to 726 Wilson

All-Night Graduation **Dance Thursday**

Graduation Dance, climax-ing présentation of diplo-

mas as Long Beach area high schools, will be held Thursday in Municipal Au-

The all-night dance program was originated by the

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gram, to prevent graduates from risking their lives in

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High School seniors at Blair

Field. Beth Hiler and Har-

graduates will accept diplo-

mas from Dr. George E. Dotson, deputy superin-

tendent, in the school audi-

torium. Speakers will be Jonathan Osborn, William

McRory and Frances Belky.

THE DEWEY Continuation High School cere-monies for 51 graduates will

be conducted in Washington Junior High School au-

ditorium with W. Odie

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Student speakers will be

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The graduating class includes 548 students from the nology Division.

ADDRESSING the gradu-fer the Associate in Arts de ates will be Dr. Carl W. Mc-grees. intosh, president of Long Beach State College, whose

The invocation will be de-Akira Endo and Wayne B livered by Rev. Hiram B. Gard, respectively.

will graduate 778 sophomores dean of the General Adult during its 35th annual com-Division, will introduce the main speaker, and Dr. Wil-10:15 a.m. Thursday in the Liberal Arts Division, will ancollege, auditorium, on the nounce honors and awards re ceived by the graduates.

DR. GEORGE E. Dotson Liberal Arts Division and 230 City College president, will from the Business and Tech-present the class of 1963. Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth of the Board of Education will con-

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17 to 70 497 to Get Night Class **Diplomas**

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Eignteen former Long Beach Evening High School principals have been invited by Principal Wright M. Atwood to participate.

The graduation speaker will be Harry M. Krusz, executive vice president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. The student speaker will be Raymond Gayle Fletcher.

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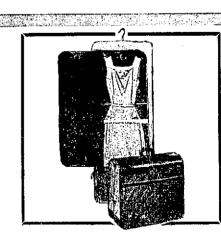
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FORECASTS Leng Beach and Vicinity: Highl and morning low clouds but mostly sunny afternoon. High about 72. Maunitain Areas: Some cloudiness bust mostly sunny today. Stjohty warmer. Interior and Dosert Resions: Mostly sunny with acme couliness today. Liftle temperature chance. High 80 to 93 Upper, 80 to 98 Lower valleys. Offshore Winds and Washler Forecast (Pt. Cocception to Makkan Borders). Light variable winds becoming westerly 10 in 18 knots in afternoon. Limit of the morning hours but mostly sunny afternoon. Liftle temperature change.

COMPLETE WEATHER

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IN HAWAII AFTER SOUTHLAND STAY

JFK Calls for Tax Cut, Bias End

dent Kennedy pounded away politically Saturday for a tax cut and racial equality, and then flew off to Hawaii to take up the civil rights issue with the nation's mayors.

The President's blue-and-

white jet airliner lifted off the runway at Los Angeles International Airport at 7:12 p.m. (PDT) for a five-hour flight to Honolulu.

Kennedy planned to discuss the touchy civil rights issue with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana during the Pacific flight.

The two are in the 50th state for a Kennedy talk and consultations with the national conference of mayors

Earlier, in an out-and-out political speech at the Hollywood Palladium, the President was wildly cheered by a group of Democratic women who paid \$10 apiece to breakfast with him, Kennedy tied politics and the racial issue together in his speech.

And he said his proposed around the Lawfords' beach-staff, although Mr. and Mrs. \$10 billion tax cut is vital to front home, hoping the Presi-David Niven joined them, prevent economic strangulation and a string of deeper performance of his famous and deeper recessions.

Later the President relaxed At that time more than



PRESIDENT KENNEDY greets Los Angeles Negro office holders as he leaves the Hollywood Palladium Saturday. He is shaking hands with Councilman Thomas Bradley. Los Angeles Postmaster Leslie Shaw is third from right.

He promised that "we are brother-in-law and sister, Mr. panied the President on afer President Kennedy's break going to meet our responsibil- and Mrs. Peter Lawford. vigorous ity in the 1960s to provide The first sunny Saturday Ocean. vigorous swim in the Pacific fast with Democratic women Saturday and cleared off the equality of opportunity to in weeks brought thousands. Guests at the Lawford breakfast table-taking even give every child, regardless to the beaches, and between home Saturday were mostly; the president's untouched of his color, a fair chance." 3,000 and 4,000 concentrated members of the White House glass of Orange juice.

swim there last September. Have Field Day

which the president had occupied and wouldn't let go HOLLYWOOD (P) - Sou- until manager Sterling Way by the swimming pool at the 1,000 bathers - some with venir hunters descended upon agreed to sell it to him. The Santa Monica home of his their clothes on - accom-the Hollywood Palladium aft- price: \$30,

U.S., Alabama Armies weapons that included clubs. He identified them as Frank bayonets and pistols. Col. Albert Lingo, state 22; William Ross Keith, 34; public safety director, said Ellis Raymond Dinsmore, 56; Move Into Positions

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their credentials and asked was told to leave the city. Marable said the man deto see the setup.

parted.

After inspecting the quarters, the newsmen were adthe street.'

When the newsmen protested the apartment was outside the restricted zone. as outlined in an official June '7 university memorandum on news coverage, they were told that state highway patrol head Al Lingo was running the show and that his order "superseded" the early directives.

Lingo, who is in charge of all police officers on campus, explained that he and his men were on hand to "preserve the peace. But we won't escort them (the Negroes) around the cam-

pus," he said.
Presumably if the Negroes require protection it would be up to the federal government to provide it, as it did at Oxford for Negroes James Meredith and Cleve McDowell when they entered the University of Mississippi,

Meanwhile, Police Chief W. N. Marable said a man who had identified himself as an "American Nazi" had heen told to leave Tuscaloosa. The chief said the man, whose name he did not know, came by the police station to ask for per-

scheduled Tuesday.

billy clubs, bayonets, baling say what they planned to do hooks and six pistols.

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the six were arrested near Herbert Eugene Reeves, 33, this university city where an and Gary Thomas Rowe it., integration showdown is 32. All live in the Birming-

ham area. Lingo said the men had Lingo said the men did not with the weapons.

THE EASY solution to all vised they would have to State police arrested six permits.

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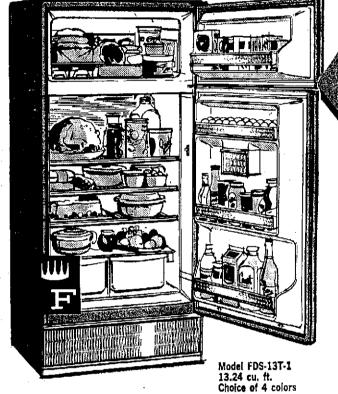
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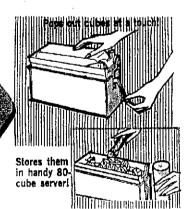
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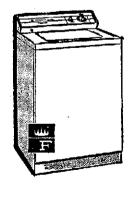


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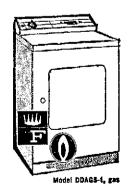
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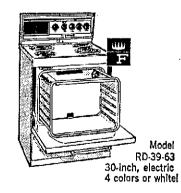
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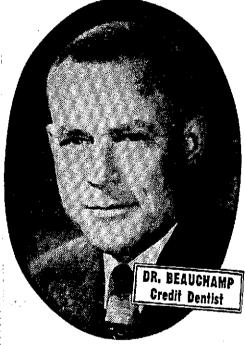
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Council Still Can't Get Pay Hike, Opposition Less

By GEORGE WEEKS

toward an eventual increase Nov. 6, 1956. making officials.

A charter amendment that

In the two preceding show- Some observers attribute members can and frequently argument is that the salary increased since that time at

1954, by 49,273 to 28,812.

would have raised pay to \$400 EVEN THE PRESENT pay are still in the position of rul- "In my opinion a pay raise than as full-time executives, sored by the Australian Govwould have raised pay to \$400 EVEN THE PRESENT pay are sun in the position on turn in my opinion a pay taise than as fundame executives, sored by the Australian Govarion amonth failed at Tuesday's level squeaked through by ing on pay increases for other should be submitted again — (Actually, the city manager ernment Trade Commissioner. election by fewer than 1,200 only a narrow majority when municipal employes often to-jit's too early to say just and his department heads are the executives.)

"I started making it and yours. (The unofficial tally presented on Feb. 24, 1948, taling more than a million dol-when." subject to minor correction The increase from the old lars a year while helpless to

downs on comparable propos the outcome of Tuesday's have raised salaries of the should be consistent with the least in proportion to popula-Long Beach voters have de-als, the adverse majorities cided, for the third time with-were 25,074 and 20,461.

The last previous test, on a in nine years, that a city
The last previous test, on a quential added item in the only the voters can change councilman should serve for \$400 salary plus a doubling little more than token pay.

But this time the electorate ance to \$1,000 councilms allow-

But this time the electorate does appear to be moving down, 69.263 to 44.189, on toward an eventual increase Nov. 6, 1956.

Safety 101,540 salary plus a doubling the fee for councilmen sitting make the decisions.

Most councilmen were reappeared to be that if the Equalization from \$10 to \$20 luctant to comment publicly question is revived, it will be appeared to be that if the Equalization from \$10 to \$20 luctant to comment publicly question is revived, it will be appeared to be that a suppeared to b toward an eventual increase Nov. 6, 1956.

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A proposed boost to \$500 have been nominal because Edwin W. Wade was an exmeager salary. To some extwo students at the Slade

lotted to the city's top policy- for councilmen lost on Nov. 2, the board normally meets ception. only five times a year. In any case, the councilmen be corrected," said the mayor a board of directors rather a sculpture competition spon-

tent, council members agree School of Fine Arts who won "This definitely ought to that they should be paid like \$28 prizes by using cheese in

The mayor is on record as But it still rankles that the at pieces as I worked," by the vote canvass, was 24, salary of \$50 went through do anything about their own favoring a pay scale substan- 1948 salary level should be Blanchflower said. "I had to 477 against, 23,319 for the by less than 2,000 votes — \$200 a month stipend. | S200 tially higher than any yet sub-expected to compensate for stop otherwise there raise.) | Under the charter, council mitted to the electorate. His duties and demands that have have been enough. tially higher than any yet sub-expected to compensate for stop otherwise there wouldn't

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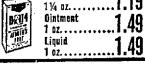
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The 12-week series will begin at 8 p.m. Monday and continue each Monday night at Alice M. Birney grammar school auditorium, Spring Street and Maine Avenue. The same program will be repeated Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Patrick Henry school auditorium, 3720 Canehill Ave., starting June 11, and on Wednesdays, starting June 19, at the J. H. McGaugh school auditorium. Bolsa Avenue and Bay, Seal Beach, in cooperation with the Seal Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The first films to be shown are "True Revolution," the first of a series of three produced by the California Free Enterprise Association, "Communist Imperialism," and a color cartoon, "Going Places."

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items

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Deliveries by refiners, beet sugar processors, importers and sugar cane processors in the Florida-Louisiana produc-ing area totaled 4,181,000 tons to June 1 compared with 3,-574,000 tons in the corresponding period last year.

Officials said these delivery figures substantiate previous statements that there is no shortage of sugar in this country or cause for the earlier sharp price increases or for stockpiling in fear of shortages, Deliveries in May totaled 1,025,000 tone, by far the largest quantity sold in the market in any one month since last August.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30

p.m. TUESDAY North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean

Blvd., 6 p.m. THURSDAY Arizona, 208 Linden Ave.,

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ory Farms, Anaheim, from 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m. FRIDAY Colorado, 728 Elm Ave.,

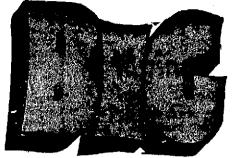
noon. Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30

Nebraska, 208 Linden, noon. SATURDAY

New England, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.

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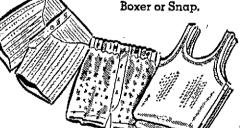
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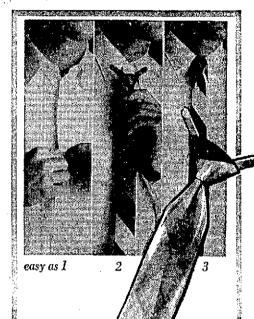
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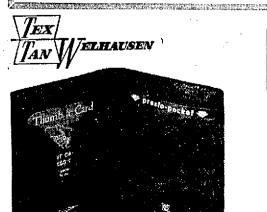
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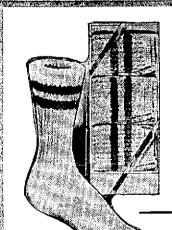


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Katie packed up her megaphone-she used it to lead cheers-and her tennis shoes (the "heavy" ones that were left behind) and came back in style.

The party tonight is the highlight. Katie will be there, beginning at 4 p.m., "to say 'Hello' to everyone who wants to say 'Hello' to me." Then they will have dinner, a program featuring Katie as the speaker, and top off the evening by dancing to Glenn Miller and

Hal Kemp records.

Katie will dance too-"if anybody asks me."

The first thing Monday morning, Katie will visit Wilson High, "But I don't know this new principal so I hope he won't mind an elderly lady strolling around with the kids."

The rest of the week, Katie will visit, tour, greet, and meet everyone "who'll speak to me."

If her first two days back in town are any indication, it'll take Katie Harrison an hour to walk half a block down Pine Ave. . . . even if she only acknowledges every other friend she meets.

lown south to see President

Kennedy Friday, and Unruh said that ruled out a Saturday

"stopped the clock" a full day

past the Thursday deadline for passing its own bills, was

in recess until Monday. It finished late Friday, and will

go to work on hundreds of

week of 1963 set the stage for

showdowns on most of the

major issues, still pending

On the Assembly floor awaiting votes were Gov.

Brown's \$3.25 billion state

budget and his two key tax revision bills-a speedup in

collection of bank and cor-

poration taxes and withhold-

ing of personal income taxes.

THE ASSEMBLY Ways and

Means Committee amended

he big spending program for

1963-64 to require a simple

najority instead of two-thirds

of the members for passage.

Senate, and to a two-house

conference committee which

vill work out the final version.

Assembly Republicans, at

east two of whose votes will

be лeeded before a budget

can be finally passed, have vowed to block the budget withholding is

The final version still will need two-thirds, since it must

OK.

That would speed it to the

after five months.

Assembly bills this week. The legislature's busiest

THE SENATE,

meeting.

Unruh Summons Assembly Into Special Sunday Session

SACRAMENTO (A)-Speak-moved into what shaped up as decks of routine measures beer Jesse M. Unruh summoned a hectic final two weeks. the Assembly to meet today. The unusual Sunday meetas the California legislature ing was called to clear the tion on its own bills. Democratic leaders had

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Council Assails Senate Grab at Oil Fund city-controlled oil develop-

ment in the East Long Beach field. "If we decide to withdraw the application, we may do so at any time before the commission meets on June

27," Kealer said. Long Beach Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, who flew here from Sacramento for the meeting, told from Councilman Robert F. the meeting told from Councilman Robert F. but not as a compromise. the council, "I would strong-ly assume that the Dolwig bill will join the Winton bill (its Assembly counterpart) in a two-year study."

Crow objected to referring the city's countermeasures to the city's countermeasures to the c

Kennick is chairman of the the council's committee. Assembly Committee on "We should take some type Retired Admiral Gets to consider the bill.

Conductor Paroled

Verner Haitto, former child ents in the Senate, prodigy violinist from Finland "They are already Marion County Jail after serv-

moderately good shape," the charge. Kennick said. "I believe there "This has

is entirely false." CITY ATTY, Gerald Descity's position,

Mining, His committee will the time to come out in the News Chain Post meet at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday open and discuss our position.

aggravate them"—apparently SALEM, Orc. (A) - Heimo meaning Long Beach oppon-"They are already aggra-

and former conductor of Sal-vated to the point of taking son, who left the Navy April em's Capitol Symphony Or our birthright away from us, 30, was announced by James chestra, was paroled from Kealer retorted. S. Copley, chairman of the

ing 51 days of a 10-month WHEN CROW mentioned 15 daily newspapers in Illisentence on a charge of writ-criticism of Long Beach's nois and Southern California fore the Tuesday deadline for the lower house to finish ac-

"Long Beach is coming out budget analyst, City Manager committee, the Allen commit-by the Senate in its dual form of the legislative session in John R. Mansell flatly denied tee, commended the city after both as to the contract au-

seven hearings. I hope and thority and the taking of all "This has been reviewed by trust that when the new com-the oil revenues. will be unanimity in the committee comes down here they mittee for the interim study." and others," Mansell said. "It will make the same findings," legislation, 50 percent of tide-

CITY ATTY. Desmond re- in Long Beach for city use re-CITY ATTY. Gerald Desmond agreed with the legislas "based on clay—nisinlator that the protest policy statement fairly expresses the city's position.

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SAN DIEGO (A) - Adm Robert L. Dennison, USN, Baird asserted that the Ret., U.S. and supreme Allied city's statement would "only commander in the Atlantic for the last three years, was named a vice president of Copley Press, Inc., Saturday. The appointment of Denni-

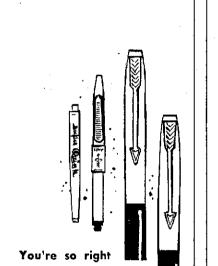
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S. Copley, chairman of the corporation which publishes



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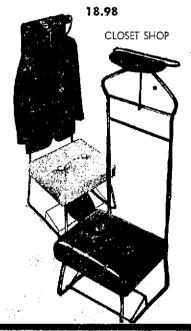


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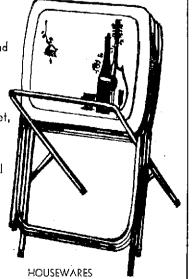
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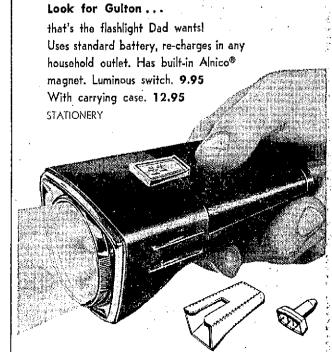
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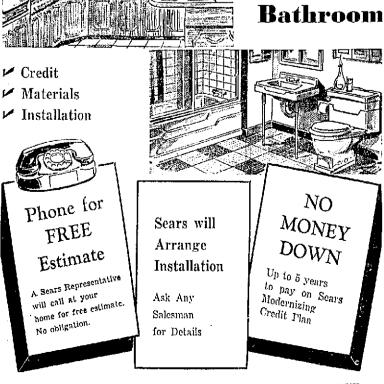


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Richardson, Kline Collide in City Finals

Kemp Wins in 20, McCormick Upset by Kline in Semis

By JERRY WYNN

Kemp Richardson has final-itis.

Saturday night, he studied history in preparation for final examinations at Millikan High Monday.

Today, he hopes to make some history when he plays Jim Kline in finals of the 39th Long Beach City gotf championship at Recreation Park.

Richardson, the 17-year-old Long Beach sensation from Skylinks, advanced Saturday by squeaking past Chuck Montabano of Griffith Park, l up on the 20th hole,

A victory today would make him the second youngest player ever to capture the coveted City classic crown. Joe Nichols was a 14year-old "wonder boy" when he became champion in 1930.

BUT IN Kline, a 36-yearold Compton businessman from Palos Verdes Country Club, Richardson will face a title-hungry foe of skill and savvy. Jim showed his mettle Saturday by taming favored Bill McCormick of Skylinks in another thriller, 1 up.

The 36-hole title titanic today begins at 9 a.m. with the second round at approximate-

"It's really great to have gone this far," said Richardson, who Monday won the CIF championship. "I didn't play too well today, and it was a tough loss for Chuck."

The tense match was even after nine holes. Richardson birdied the 10th hole on an eight-foot putt and won the 14th on a par to take a 2 up advantage. Montabano had a tough break on the 13th when a deep spike mark blocked the path of a two-foot putt which he missed. The hole was halved with bogies.

KEMP SAW his lead dwin-**Griffith Gets** dle when he smacked a 5-iron over the green for a bogey on the 15th, and had it vanish when he put another 5-iron into a trap on the 16th.

The 17th, 18th and 19th holes were halved with pars
... Montabano coming

Crown Back The 17th, 18th and 19th . . Montabano coming through with saving putts of But Richardson took matters in his own hands on the 20th by sinking a 10-foot birdie by sinking a 10-foot birdie putt for the victory.

For the distance, Richard son was two over par and Montabano three over.

Kline led McCormick all in 15 rounds Saturday night and became the first the way, but never could open boxer ever to win the world welterweight championup daylight on a bleak, windy ship three times.

The blond, crew-topped father of three won the third thus avenged his title loss to "I would have felt better if I hole on a par, the fourth on the 26-year-old Cuban exile knocked him out so then a 15-foot birdie putt, but lost the eighth on McCormick's cision at Los Angeles last about the decision."

March 21. a I up lead at the turn.

KLINE WON the 10th and after a tenure of only two nounced the decision.

12th on pars, and lost the months and 18 days—the 11th to a par to increase his shortest on record for any unall the way." Dunder said. lead to 2 up. It went down disputed titleholder in the "He forced Griffith to do the to 1 up when Jim hit a 6-iron 138-year history of the di-leading, just as we had into a trap on the 16th, and vision. when McCormick blasted a wood shot to the green on the home favorite before a roarpeared on the way to becom- Garden was greeted by a mixture of cheers and boos.

But McCormick took three putts from 40 feet, missing a 21/2-footer on the final tap had it 9-6 and judge Tony Big Bill had another birdie Rossi 8-7 in rounds for Grifchance on the 18th only to fith. Judge Joe Armstrong

miss an eight-foot putt. scored it 10-5 for Rodriguez Kline, who hit 15 greens in The Associated Press and regulation figures, was three United Press International over par for the match, and both had Rodriguez ahead 8-6-1

McCormick four over. Handicap flight semifinal After three fights and 40

LEXINGTON—Roy Wright def. Harry tween the two is as narrow demson, 6 & 5: Oran Cook dei. Gerald as an arrow. Griffith won a Yorkfown-Bill Robb del. Werren split decision in 10 rounds in

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 7) their first clash on Dec. 17, 1960, before either was cham-

A DILLER, A DOLLAR, A 9.5 SCHOLAR

in Los Angeles.

shouts of "come on son" from

"I won it with my body

Today's Sports Card

Golf-Long Beach City championship, Recreation Park, 9 a.m.

ladum, 139 p.m. Softhall — Weslern Softhall Congress: akowood vs. Wilmington, Mayfair Park, akowood; Culver Cilv vs. Gardena, ardona Park, both 8:15 p.m.

Donkey Baseball — Nitehawks vs. Ninoleton Upholstery, Park Avenue Field,

Connie Mack Baseball-L. S. Blues vs. Salta Pontiac, Biair Field, 7 p.m. Legion Bateball-See schedule page

Legion merunu-Del, Aute Recine—Floure & stocks, Ascol Park, Gerdene, B. b.m.; suber-modifieds and lalooles, Wastern Speedway, 2:30 b.m.

I—Angels vs. Twins, Dodger 1:30 p.m.

nis mother at ringside.

STANFORD (AP) - Stanford sprinter Larry Questad took a final examination Saturday morning, dashed down to the track and clocked 9.5 and 9.6 in the 100-vard dash, then ran

back to take another test. It was an offbeat highlight of the 23-event Pacific Association AAU track and field championships. Questad won both his heat and the final.

TITLE TEE-MEN 🐡 Pascual Tames Angels Dodgers Up Lead—.003

The flying Minnesota Twins axed the stumbling Angels 9-3, Saturday as the Seraphs layed another egg

brew and Jim Hall, a .187 bat- rationed only three more hits ting defensive specialist play- as the AL's perennial strikeling for the flu-bedded Bob Al- out king whiffed 10 and lison, slugged home runs as out walked only one. The Twins the Twins are not to the the transfer of the trans the Twins roared to within starting rotation has now fensively and made more mis- league's earned run leaders three games of the American turned in 11 complete games takes than an amateur count this afternoon. League lead and the Angels in its last 16 tries.

shower by scoring four times points above Albie Pearson, and never looked back as it Killebrew slugged his eighth registered its fourth consecu- home run in the first inning, runs. tive victory and 17th in its highlighting a five-hit, four last 21 games.

Some 11,889 fans watched the Angels commit three errors—bringing their season total to 69 in 57 games—and fall behind 7-8 on this home stand and 15-15 for the season in Dodger Stadium.

MERCIFULLY, manager Bill Rigney and Lee Thomas were spared much of the agony of witnessing the Angels' third defeat in their last four games Plate umpire Alex Salerno booted both out for abusive bench jockeying in the sixth

Averaging just 3.6 runs per sent an SOS for Don Lee. up Tuesday night. Lennie Green opened the o seven hits by Camilo Pas-frame with a single and the his record to 8-5.

The Angels scored three (Continued Page B-4, Col. 3) Cardinals, They can salvage (Continued Page B-4, Col. 5)

CHICAGO-The presence of Maury Wills continued to inspire the Dodgers in a perspiring 9-5 victory Hammerin' Harmon Kille-times in the second and were over the Cubs Saturday afternoon.

erfeiter.

fell back into eighth place.

Minnesota sent Danny Osinski (4-2) to a first-inning shower by scoring four times points above Albie Pearson.

afternoon at the plate and drove in the Dodgers' permanent lead run with his final single in the seventh inning. That made it a 4-3 contest, which bulged to a 9-3 margin before Ron Santo's seventh homer produced two Cub runs in the ninth.

Pitching beneficiary of the gels' 9-3 loss afternoon - long shenannigans was Ron Perranoski, whose record became 7-1 in his sevrun frame which produced a enth appearance in 14 games under enervating and nerve-Coming off two impressive have won six, four in a row peralure was 85 and the acvictories, Osinski could get since Wills was pronounced companying humidity made it

One out after Green's sin-

Both lefthanders have won

in the battle of unearned 26,577, the largest at Wrigley Field this season, watched

Wills enjoyed a 4-for-5 Saturday's giveaway contest

DODGER OF DAY

MAURY WILLS Singled four times, scored twice and drove in as Dodgers trounced

Cubs. 9-5.

only one out before Rigney healthy and rejoined the line-appear that much more uncomfortable.

A "high sky" undoubtedly THE DODGERS thus in- contributed to the errors as to seven hits by Camilo Pastore with a single and the control of the coul, who has won eight of his worse.

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FINALISTS in the Long Beach City Championship today are shown in vary-

ing moods in action at Skylinks Saturday. Kemp Richardson (left) smiles

and Jim Kline frowns after putting efforts.

By MURRAY ROSE

fender Luis Rodriguez in another close, split decision

The 24-year-old New Yorker punching," he said after his

So, Rodriguez lost the title ANGELO Dundee, manager

he had won from Griffith of Rodriguez, bitterly de-

NEW YORK (A)-Emile Griffith outpointed de-

Chateaugay Whips Candy Spots

NEW YORK (UPI)-Chateaugay, the Kentucky Derby winner denied a Triple Crown triumph when he was second in the Preakness Stakes, streaked along the rail in the stretch at Aqueduct Saturday to sweep past favored Candy Spots and win the 95th runmont Stakes

In a stunning upset, Chateaugay once again started his big run on the turn into the stretch just as he did in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. At Churchill Downs he swept on to vicPreakness he failed to overtake Candy Spots.

But in this testing mile and one-half classic Chateaugay's stretch rally was more than enough to carry him to victory by two and one-half lengths.

Candy Spots, who went to the front when the early

CHATEAUGAY

easily took second by a length over Choker with Tom Cat fourth.

When Candy Spots went to the front entering the backstretch it looked as if he had the race at his mercy. The lanky spotted colt owned by Rex C. Ellsworth galloped along un-extended. Suddenly near the end of the backstretch he appeared to stumble and Bonjour and Choker charged up at him.

ANGEL OF DAY

warm shower for Osinski.

BILLY

MORAN

twice and

defensive

gems in An-

Singled

Jockey Braulio Bacza had Chateaugay back in fourth place running easily behind the slow pace of 49-3/5 for the first quarter, 1:14-34 for six furlongs and 1:39-% for the mile.

Candy Spots, going down to his second; defeat in 10 races, easily turned back those challenges and again opened up a big lead on the turn in the stretch. He looked like a certain win-

BONJOUR CANDY SPOTS

281 which had bet him down to 1 to 2.

Shoemaker took Candy Spots a little wide entering the stretch and there was a big hole for Chateaugay. Through the opening Baeza gunned the colt owned by the Darby Dan Farm of John W. Galbreath. The comparatively quiet

when Chateaugay pulled even with Candy Spots with a little more than an eighth of a mile to go they started to roar. There wasn't even a brief

stands started to buzz, and

battle as Chateaugay went by and he won as he pleased.

The final time was 2:301/4, hardly close to the American record of 2:26% by Gallant Man.

But it gave Mr. and Mrs. Galbreath their initial Belmont Stakes winner with

'SHOE' NOT BLUE (SEE STORY PAGE B-7)

the first horse they started. It was the first victory for trainer Jim Conway who had a lot of trouble getting Chateaugay to train for the

A week ago he worked out too slowly. A few days ago he wouldn't work at all. But finally on Thursday Chateaugay decided to prepare for the race and turned in a good workout.

That workout got Chateaugay in shape to run the final quarter mile in about 25 seconds, almost as fast as the first quarter was run.

Chateaugay earned a winner's purse of \$101,700 to swell his carnings for the year to \$266,470 and his lifetime mark to \$279,

Ring Entries Olympiad King, NO SUGAR FOR CANDY rounds of boxing, the gap be-Oppo Sweep Argonaut Stakes By ERNIE MASON

pion, and Rodriguez evened the score by taking the title Griffith was spurred on by

anniversary celebration Saturday was a serious matter. So she did her part, collecting as much of the silver stuff as she could get her hands on.

\$31,450 as her three-yearold colts Olympiad King and Oppo drove to victory in the two divisions of the \$25,000 added Argonaut Stakes before a crowd of 48,282.

While Olympiad King

victory in the first division came as something of a shock. But it gave the Ring team, particularly trainer pleasure as Olympiad King's romp in the second division.

Ruggeri to his first Holly-

Phillips, as much Jimmy Ruggeri, who is

worth's Missilery. Longshot American De-

finished third as Olympiad King was time in 1:42 2/5 and paid \$3.40. In the first division, Oppoled for the first three-quarters of a mile before Rudy Campas moved up with Solar Spectrum. Bre'r Rabbit and Viking Spirit, winners of the Will Rogers divisions Memorial Day, were far out of it when Solar Spectrum, Oppo and Y Flash, the 123-pound highweight, started their

The \$12,000 Hollywood Park Silver Anniversary Purse uncovered another leading candidate for future Hollypark handicap tests. Valenzuela picked up the middle win in his triple aboard Howard Keck's

three-horse battle to the

Pirate Cove, who went wire-to-wire in 1:41 3/5 to pay \$4.40 as he topped Drill Site and Full Regalia by

two lengths. Valenzuela also won the opener aboard a third public choice, Fred Hooper's two-year-old colt Symbol-

ize, who was timed in 58 seconds flat for the five furlongs and paid \$5.80.

Milo gained three lengths in the riding race on Bill Shoemaker who was in the East with Candy Spots. Shoe holds the lead, 35-23.

planned, had him lunging, The 2-1 verdict for the missing some wild shots. "Oh, Luis won it. He won 525-yard 17th, the match ap-ing crowd in Madison Square it easy. It was the same type (Continued Page B-4, Col. 1) REFEREE Jimmy Devlin Sports on Radio, TV TELEVISION
Bulck Open Golf fournament, KNBC HERE COMES CHATEAUGAY! Jockey Braulio Baeza takes Chateaugay around outside on final turn of Saturday's Belmont Stakes. p.m. Ishio Bowling, KHJ (9), 5:30 Johnny Rotz, alongside, goes to whip on Choker, who finished third, while Willie Shoemaker holds Dodgers vs. Cubs, KFI, 11:30 a.m. Angels vs. Twins, KMPC, 1:30 p.m. Candy Spots, the favorite and eventual runnerup, close to rail.

To Mrs. Connie Ring, Hollywood Park's silver

That proved to be some

was considered by most of the large crowd to be the best bet of the day, Oppo's

to hold off Solar Spectrum

son-in-law, was aboard Oppo. He brought the tiring gelded son of Fourtuneway on again in the stretch to nip Solar Spectrum by a head in 1:42 3/5. Coming off a \$64.80 triumph in his last outing, Oppo turned \$23 as carried little - known

park stakes triumph. While Oppo was all out

and favored Y Flash in the first division, Olympiad King marched to his third straight win of the season in more impressive fashion. With Ismael Valenzucla

at the controls for his third victory of the afternoon, Olympiad King zoomed to a six-length lead on the final turn and then under "Milo's" steady urging, he was able to stall off a stretch charge by Rex Elis-

Raiston Impresses Stanford Alums

Stanford alumni, usually difficult people to please on the subject of their football coach and team, are busting their buttons with pride this weekend as a result of the Southland visit of a Cal alumnus.

The man from hated Berkeley is Stanford's new football coach, young John Ralston, who endeared himself to



Hay on the Farm

Long Beach citizens last January when he went out of his way to appear at the Century Club banquet in honor of another Cal man, Johnny Olszewski.

Ralston visited Long Beach and Los Angeles this past week and before the old grads met John, one could hear only mutterings of 'who is this young sprout?" and "why did we have to hire a Cai man?"

After they met Ralston, the alums' general opinion was an enthusiastic "I think we've got something

Ralston pulled no punches. He admitted he was unhappy with the Big Red's spring game performance, even though the un-

dergrads tipped the Alums, 26-13. "We didn't look like much," he declared. "We needed 20 more days of spring practice."

He startled many by insisting he had "no long range program at this minute." (Usually a new coach will inform his alumni that he needs three years to produce a winning club, principally to get himself off the hook for three years.) "I intend to shoot for as many wins as possible THIS season, with no plans to alibi for any defeat."

He then committed the mortal sin of pointing out that USC and Washington were "the class of the Coast," which everybody knows but few new coaches have the fortitude to admit.

"Those teams have the personnel, especially USC," continued Ralston. "It's up to me to try to develop similar personnel. It's my job, nobody else's."

A coach doesn't come much closer to placing his neck on the chopping block, but Ralston's forthright attitude immediately endeared him to the old guard . . . and that's not an easy assignment at Palo Allo.

HAS THE TRANSITION from Berkeley to Palo Alto been difficult for Ralston?

"Not at all," answered John. "I've got a few barhs from both sides here and there, but that was to be expected. In fact, last week I saw our old quarterback, Joe Kapp, in Canada and the first thing he asked me was about CAL'S recruiting program. The first thing I said to him was 'I could care less.'

Ralston, a noted recruiter while at Utah State, has resembled a traveling salesman since spring practice concluded. For example, last weekend he was in Washington and Canada. On Monday he returned to the Bay area, then roared into the Southland from Tuesday until Friday. He scooted right back to Palo Alto Friday-to talk to his

"Some of the kids finish their final exams Friday and I want to talk with every single one of them before they leave on summer vacation," Ralston explained. "I want to point out their mistakes, explain what they can do to correct them and instill some confidence in the shy hoys. I'll talk to 75 boys about 30 minutes each. It'll take a lot of time, but I think it's extremely important."

RALSTON ENCOUNTERED an "interesting" situation when he assembled his candidates for spring practice: His three best backs were quarterbacks! He solved that "problem" at once by shifting Steve Thurlow and Dick Ragsdale to halfbacks so that they could perform in the same backfield with No. 1 quarterback Clark Weaver.

"It doesn't make sense to have a third string quarterback when I can have a first string halfback," he reasoned with strategy that might make Walt Alston blush.

In the personnel department, he named two area youngsters as "outstanding"—fullback Glenn Myers of Banning and tackle Bob Nichols from Narbonne. He had this to add on personnel:

"We were late on the job of recruiting, but the hay's not in the barn yet. We've still got our eyes on about five prospects USC hasn't grabbed . . . including a dandy from

OTHER RALSTON QUOTES: *

available until 1971!"
... "I spent a lot of time with Jack Curtice. He helped

me a lot in breaking-in and taking over his job. He's a

... "When I was at Cal, I didn't believe it was tougher to get into Stanford, despite all the talk. Boy, I sure know the difference now.

No wonder the Stanford alums love Ralston. He's slapping that hay in the barn as if he resided on the Farm

Cleveland's Kralick Bad News for Nats Again, 6-1

hander Jack Kralick won his singles by Ed Brinkman and the tying run on successive fourth straight game Saturday night, scattering five hits in light, scattering five hits in light, scattering five hits in light, scattering five hits in light the Clauster with the Clauster with the Clauster with the control of the light that the Clauster with the control of the light that pitching the Cleveland In- In 30 innings against the cleveland dians to a 6-1 victory over Senators this season, first Foot, Senators with Minnesota and then with Richison, It with Minnesota and the with Richison, It will be a season, which will be a season, which will be a season with the will be a season, which will be a season with the will be a season, which will be a season with the will be a season, which will be a season with the will be a season, which will be a season with the will be a season with th pitching the Cleveland In-

ne Washington Senators. with Minnesota and then with Squaring his record at 5-5, Cleveland, Kralick has limited Kralick was in trouble only Washington to two runs.

DONKEY SOFTBALL FOR NITEHAWKS!

Joe Rodgers' Long Beach Nitehawks will turn to the donkeys tonight at 8 when they oppose Shingleton Upholstery at Park Ave.

The donkey softball game proceeds will go toward Nitchawk travel expenses later this season.

Even Rodgers will mount a donkey in the third base coaching box . . . in spite of all the anticipated comments!

FANS BENEFIT, BUT PLAYERS SLIGHTED Wagner Blasts Dodger Stadium

dium seats early Saturday By ROSS NEWHAN Leon Wagner has pretty afternoon. A few hours later he jogged out to leftmuch decided on the course his life will follow once his field to again fight the battle of self-preservation career Daddy Wags will be a con-sultant to ballpark archiwith that piece of leather which has become so famous, or should we say in-

"They spend millions of dollars on these new parks As bright lights of the towering standards were turned on, Wagner squinted and they're designed only for the comfort of the fans," moaned Wagner. through the glare and again cursed Walter O'Malley,
"If it's the last thing 1 'They don't take into consideration the ballplayers and we're the ones who

bring in the money."

Wagner spoke while gaz-

ing at the broad expanse of multi-colored Dodger Sta-

do I'm going to get glasses on that guy when he's in the field," said manager Bill Rigney Friday night after watching Wagner search for a Bob Allison single which turned into a double and opened a tworun Minnesota fally. But Wagner didn't have

his glasses on as Danny Osinski hurled the first pitch Saturday... "I want to wear them," said Wagner "but I've got to have the strength cut

down. I know they'll make me a better fielder, but you know, man, I don't mind being called a terrible fielder in this park."

On a recent visit to Dodger Stadium, Chicago's stellar sophomore Floyd Robinson confided: "This

park is impossible. I just cross my fingers when I'm

"Man, it's not the colors," said Wagner. "It's the glare from the lights. By the time the ball comes out of the lights it's right on top of

Wagner's partners in the Angels' outer defense, Albie Pearson and George Thomas, were asked if they agreed with Daddy Wags; George offered half-support while Albie offered some paternal advice.

"During day games the color of the seats mix with the white shirts to make it

plenty rough," said Pearson, the leading candidate for the All-Star centerfield herth. "But at night the lights and background are

"What Wagner must do is watch how the bat hits the ball and then go after it by the sound. It's better to hesitate than go off on a wild search as soon as the ball is hit."

"There's no doubt that the colors are bad," said Thomas. "It's even tough finding pop flies when I'm playing third. It would have been better to reverse the colors-put the green on

yellow at the top.
"I find it especialy tough

when I'm playing rightfield following a line drive hit to left center, and I'm sure Leon has the same problem. The ball stays along the yellow and it's impossible

to pick out.
"I don't have too much problem with the lights and I think that if you play the outfield regularly here you should in time be able to lick all the problems."

You don't suppose that optometrist could fit a pair of rose-colored glasses for Daddy Wags?

NEW YORK (UPI)-Right-

hander Ernie Broglio pitched

IT HAPPENED IN MONTEREY



WALTER MAAS of Mountain View, Calif., leading class E race at Laguna Seca in Monterey, spins his Porsche No. 89 car off turn and into spectator-jam med fence. Maas was uninjured, but boy (circle) suffered major injury to his right foot and ankle and was taken to a hospital. See story Page B-4.

Tiger Power Rips STANDINGS Yanks Again, 8-4

DETROIT (UPI)—Norm Cash and Rocky Colavito Chicago Cincinnsi blasted a pair of two-run, third inning homers Saturday night to help power the Yankee killing Detroit Tigers to their sixth win in seven attempts against

New York this season, 8-4.

Howard, went the first seven

34 4 8 4 Totals

Warren-Colburn-Warren AA

fuel dragster out of Bakersfield, took the \$1,000 spring

top speed at 189.86 mph.

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The Tigers exploded for five

Chisox Bow, Lose Chance hits including the homers by Elisable at Cash and Colavito off starter (23) and tem to Gain Lead third inning and were never

KANSAS CITY (P)—Hay-wood Sullivan's pinch single a total of 12 hits off three with two out in the bottom of pitchers including four homers the 10th inning scored Gino as Al Kaline and Bubba Phil-Cimoli with the run that gave lips added solo homers in the the Kansas City Athletics a seventh and eighth innings.
7-6 victory over Chicago and Cost the White Sox a chance solo homer by Hec Lopez and to take over the American a two-run blast by Elston With 14 Hits League lead.

Chicago remained a half innings to boost his record to game behind the Baltimore 4-2. Three of Mossi's wins

The A's blew two leads beore finally putting it away. Cimoli opened the rally in the 10th with a one-out single off Joe Horlen, took second on a fly ball and came in

Ed Charles socked a triple with two aboard and scored on Norm Siebers's on Norm Siebern's single in berralt the seventh, shoving the A's into a 6-5 lead, but the White WASHINGTON (A) - Left-in the fifth inning when Sox sent it into overtime with

417167 drag meet at Lions Drag b-Filed Strip Saturday night, out for for will-000 030 001 0-4 of 187.10 mph in 8.24 sec-

x-Pitchied to two batters in 7th Balk. Frudhomme dra Fischer, U-Rice, Ballenline, McKinley, Of-three match, Chylak, T-2:19, All.—13,730.

runs on five straight two out Ellyworth (4-3).
Milwawke at Pilisburgh (21—5nshn (7-3) and Lemaster (2-3) vs. Friend (7-4) and Cardwell (2-6).
St. Louis at New York (21—5adeck) (2-6) and Simmons (6-2) or Washbur (3-6) vs. Willey (4-5) and Hook (2-5) Pirkey (1-3) and Tullouris (3-4) Pirkey (1-3) Roberts (3-4) Pirkey (1-3) Pirk and loser Ralph Terry in the

al Defroil-Ford (7-3) vs

BALTIMORE (AP) - Backed by a 14-hit Red Sox attack, Orioles, who lost 7-1 to Bos-have come against the Yanks. Bill Monbouquelte pitched Boston to a 7-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday night.

Frank Malzone, the American League's leading hitter 1888 with a .352 average, paced the Boston attack with three 36 8 12 8 singles which knocked in three runs.

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Bakersfield Car Wins Drag Title James Warren, driving the

-By Barber (Tillman). U-smill, delphia Phillies.

. Warren made a top speed BIRDS SIGN SOX onds. Top gas eliminator was CASTOFF DELOCK

the Dragmaster Flatraider BALTIMORE (UPI)-The driven by Dode Martin of Carlshad. Norm Weekly had Baltimore Orioles Saturday night signed veteran pitcher lke Delock, who com-Next Saturday night the plained bitterly when he strip will have the Valyriv. lijet versus the Greer-Black was given his waiking pa-Prudhomme dragster in a bestpers by the Boston Red Sox last week.



JIM O'TOOLE

sixth straight loss.

for the triple, beating the

relay easily, Frank Robinson

Giants Lose 6th Straight HOUSTON (A)-Rookie Rusty Staub stroked the

game-winning single in the eighth inning as the Houston Colts sent San Francisco's reeling Giants to their sixth straight loss Saturday night, 2-1. Right-hander Bob Bruce

and reliever Hal Woodeshick limited the Giants to five singles in outpitching southpaw ace Billy O'Dell. The loss dumped San Francisco into a tie for third place in the National League, one game back of Los Angeles and St. Louis and even with Chicago.

Woodeshick bailed out Bruce his third two-hit victory and n the ninth after Willie Mays his fourth shutout Saturday and Willie McCovey walked in hurling the St. Louis Carwith none out Against the New York Mets.

Woodeshick, Matty Alou hit Broglio, who held the Mets into a forced play and Orto two hits in blanking them
lando Ceneda grounded into on opening day, had a no-hitgame-ending double play. ter for 62/2 innings when Chico Fernandez broke the spell

ERNIE FAZIO'S leadoff with a line drive single past walk started Houston's de-third baseman Ken Boyer. cisive eighth inning. He was Rod Kanehl singled with one sacrificed to second and with out in the ninth for the Mets' wo out, Carl Warwick walked only other hit. before Staub delivered his Jimmy Piersall gave the clutch single to right center crowd of 12,895 an added Don Larsen replaced O'Dell thrill in the third inning when and fanned Howie Goss for he suddenly switched over

the third out.

The Giants tagged Bruce for three straight singles with none out in the fourth but had to settle for one run.

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The defeat was the 10th in handed and looked at a called the last 13 games for the third strike.

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then reverted to batting right-

McBean Hurls Bucs Over Braves, 6-4

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - On; Fidgety Lew Burdette, frehe strength of strong relief quently rumored on the tradpitching by Al McBean, the pittsburgh Pirates reached the .500 column Saturday, edging the Milwaukee Braves McBean, who worked 51/3 in the opening inning when

innings after rescuing Vernon Eddie Matthews clouted his Law, held the Braves score-first homer since May 19th. aw, held underson two hits and parameters on two hits and parameters on two hits and parameters on two hits and parameters of the less on two hits and provided Milwaukee ABRH + hitsburgh

O'Toole Notches 10th Win, Pinson's 'Goof' Pays Off

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - struck out, but Daryl Spencer Speedy Vada Pinson ran flied to left field and Pinson through a stop sign at second scored. base, stretched a double into O'Toole fired a four-hitter RER BB 50 a triple and scored on a sac- and struck out seven.

rifice fly in the ninth inning Chemnall ABRH Phila, be Rase, 28 4000 Hoak, but Saturday in the Cincinnati Skinor. II 4000 Gonzale Phison. Cl. 2110 Taylor, 1200 Bernally 1100 Bernally 1 4 0 0 0 Hoak, ab 4 0 0 0 Gonzalez, ri 2 1 1'0 Taylor, 2b 3 0 0 0 Demeler, cf 7 0 0 1 Slevers, lb 4 0 2 0 Lemon, l 1 0 1 0 Dalrymple, c 3 0 0 0 Mahaifey, p Saturday in the Cincinnati Reds' 1-0 defeat of the Phila-Pinson's disregard of the Cardenas of Toole, p

holdup sign by third base . 79 1 6 1 Totals coach Reggie Otero made Jim O'Toole the National League's Clackersh first 10-game winner and lagged Art Mahaffey with his The Reds' centerfielder opened the ninth by lining!

Mahaffey's first pitch to the scoreboard in deep right. He **PCL Results** coursed all the way to third

Smith Hero as Hawks **Belt Benton Plating** Arky Smith's homer, and

Burdelle Cloninger (L, 0-3) ...

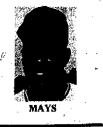
Burdette was given a lead

36 4 12 4 Totals balled in.

double led a nine hit attack as the Long Beach Nitehawks rolled over Benton Plating of San Diego 7-1 at Helix High in La Mesa Saturday night. Ed Klecker pitched four-hit

ball for the Hawks and allowed no earned runs.

Nitehawks
Bentan Plating 000 108 8-3 4 4
Kicker and Highfield; Pierce, Trueblood (5) and Darline.



Ask any pitcher in the National League which batter he would least like to face. and the answer undoubtedly would be

There have been hitters with higher averages and more home runs than the sensational centerfielder of the San Francisco Giants, but few, if any, as totally devastating.

It is rumored that Willie used a bat as a teething ring.

But for every triumph in sports there is tribulation, and there are pitchers who have gotten Mays out on occasion. In anticipation of Willie's arrival at Dodger Stadium for Giant-Dodger games Monday and Tuesday nights, the question was put

Which pitcher would you least like to hit against?

The toughest pitcher I ever faced was Ewell Blackwell, who used to pitch for the Cincinnati Reds. I couldn't hit him to save my life. They said he was nearly through when I hit against him. Man, I'd hate to be up there trying to hit him when he was in

"Maybe I got one or two hits off him but it had to be an accident. He'd wind that long ring arm of his behind his back, then shoot the ball out sideways like, from third base. I'd keep looking for the ball but I never was able to pick it up."

What about pitchers active today?

JAMES MILES

Poly Low Hurdler

JIM HAMLIN

Jordan Half-Miler

"Don Drysdate of the Dodgers gives me the most trouble. He doesn't throw exactly like Blackwell but he reminds me of him

He's got the same kind of crossfire pitch. almost by way of third base.

"Like Blackie, Drysdale crowds you a lot. Until last year I used to pick up the He was a different pitcher last year. He took charge. He quit fighting himself. Before that, if a guy got a base hit, he used to get mad at himself. It doesn't fluster him at all anymore."

Are there any other pitchers who give

you a hard time?
"Yes, There's that Don Cardwell, now with Pittsburgh, I know he doesn't have a good won-and-lost record but don't let that fool you. He's a good pitcher. At least, he

young fella is a good pitcher now but he's gonna be great in another year or two."

"Of course, there's Warren Spahn. I've

me. I managed to get my share of hits off him but not many when it was important. That's when he'd rear back and give it that little extra. I don't ever remember getting a hit that beat Robbie."

49er Lee Wins 880 Crown in Chicago

Ralph Lee was a winner in the 880, teammate Darryl BOROS IN FRONT event and Tom Hayden also was a third-place finisher in the discus.

All three qualified for next weck's collegiate championships in Albuquerque, N.M., while Lee also won a berth in the AAU meet in St. Louis June 21-22.

record. Taylor ran 1:51.8 ship Saturday. while Hayden heaved the dis- The easy-going Boros mo-

Fresno State was second with a one-under-par 36-35—71 to from Loyola University ran Beorge Rudson, southpaw to a college record with a 80b Charles of New Zealand 4:02.5, beating the old mark and the giant Bayer.

by over seven seconds.

broken. In addition to tournament appearances since O'Hara's, Dale Mitthe of Red- 1958, shot a triple bogey sev-

Easily Won

Oakley of the Youth Village.

PELHAM MANOR, N.Y.

(UPI)—Al Oerter, who com-

peted on the West Coast Fri-

day night, competed here Sat-

urday in the New York Ath-

rds broken. Best of the re-

CHICAGO (Special)—Longlands pole vaulted 14-514, Ed. Top Fresno State point-Beach State College got max-Skinner of Maryland State getters were sprinter Sam imum mileage out of its three- ran the 440 in 47.1, teammate Workman, who was third in man entry in NCAA college Al Santio three the discus the 220, and Sid Nickolas, division track and field 173-4, and Jim Keeffe of Con- who was second in the broad championships here Satur-necticut State ran three miles jump and third in the high in 14:13.0.

Snead 'Avoids' 36-Hole Finale

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) - Julius (Moose) Boros stretched his lead to four shots and Sam Snead's LEE LED from start to fin-current consecutive money winning record was snapped ish and his 1:50.8 clocking in the second round of the Buick Open golf champion-

Maryland State won the Hills golf club course to add 64. Even with only a three- a first round 66 for a 137 man aggregation, LBSC fin-lotal. That put him four fat shed seventh with 22 points, shots in front of Canada's
Star miler Tom O'Hara George Knudson, southpaw

Snead, who had cashed Five regional records were checks in 54 consecutive en by four-putting the final hole for his second straight 77, which caused him to be cut as the field was narrowed to the low 75 and ties.

SNEAD'S act was deliberate, because the Slammer Year wanted no part of Sunday's BAYER'S ACE Sr. two closing rounds, which RICH ANSWER Sr. first round was washed out TO PRAYER Sr. Thursday. Thus his pitterallowed him to Sr. puttering avoid 36 holes in one day and the early rising which, at 52, Jr. the mashie millionaire has



GEORGE BAYER

GRAND BLANC, Mich. - George Bayer, six-footfive pro known mainly for his powerful drives, showed skill with the short irons with a hole-in-one during Saturday's second round of the Buick Open.

He won a \$5,700 Buick by dropping his 6-iron tee shot on the 171-yard eighth hole.

"I saw the ball go into the hole because I was on my knees praying," the big guy said.

Jones Captures Low Net Honors at Virginia

C. Jones won low net honors at Virginia Country Club's sweepstakes Saturday with an 82-26---62.

Benson and a 9:06 3,000- ASU RELAY DOES 3:05.5

Prep Hurls Shot 60-6 at Houston

letic Club's Spring Games schoolboy weightman, put the shot 60 feet 6 inches and won the discus at 197-2. Saturday night to win that event in the second day His was one of seven rec-

gone over the 60-foot mark.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — There will be III teams and 403 athletes compatible in a positive production in the day, Matson pending record time of 3:05.5 set earlier this year.

ADOLPH Plummer, New Mexico University's world record - breaker in the 440yard dash, coasted to an easy hampered by shin splints and

Cal Elmore of the Universiof Wichita put on the steam in the last half lap of the mile un to overtake John Camien of Emporia, Kan., State and ake the win in a 4:02.2 clock-

Nate Adams of the Purdue in Inglewood, majored in English at USC and at-Track Club kicked up his ture treatment he received heels in the last 15 yards to as a prisoner of war in Jawin the 220-yard dash in pan. seconds. The Purdue flash won the 100-yard dash was serious Saturday - so Friday night in 9.4.

> to make a race of it for a lap and a half in the mile relay against the world record build which he carried.

man all-Moore League base-half-mile by Missouri's Robin Matson, who recently was breaking team from Arizona

a 6-8 high jump by Missouri's time a Texas athlete had ever

peting in next weekend's feet 8 inches. Matson had BRITISH GOLF NCCA championships here. 169-71/2.

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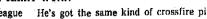
ran just well enough to win.

Texas Southern managed

TITLE WON BY LUNT, 28

as much as Lunt which beat Blackwell, who still feels the effects of the torture treatment he received

serious that he did not joke with the gallery and took only one drink out of the bottle of vodka and orange



flight of the ball on Drysdale pretty well.

'Another real good pitcher in our league is Art Mahaffey of Philadelphia. This

What other pitchers do you most re-

always had trouble with him, but so has everybody else. Spahn is not a fast ball pitcher like the others. He doesn't try to strike you out but you never see a fat pitch from him and he always gets a piece of the plate. I can't outguess him so I don't

"Robin Roberts used to be tough for



MARVELOUS MARV

POLY HIGH'S Marvin Motley flashes form which has enabled the smallish junior to twice go 24 feet in broad jump.

I, P-T All-City Track and Field Poly's Motley

Player of Year By DOUG IVES

Marvin Motley, only a junior but already one of the greatest prep broad jumpers in CIF history, has been chosen track and field athlete of the year on the All-City cinder team named today by The Independent, Press-Telegram Board of Athletics.

The smallish Poly star edged three teammates, James Miles, Charles Swanson and Earl McCullough, in one of the closest battles ever waged for track and field's top honor. In the end, it was Motley's superlative efforts in the

CIF and state finals, the former which he won and the latter he lost by this (--) much, that gave him his margin His mates all were more versatile in the league cam-

paign and the early CIF qualifying, but when up against the best in the CIF and state finals, each excelled in only one event-and none had a more ominous record in his

specialty than did Motley. Soaring over 23 feet became commonplace with Marv —he once did it on 19 or 20 jumps—and he vowed before the state meet that he would go over the 24-foot "barrier."

HE MADE GOOD THAT PROMISE, clearing 24-31/2 inches, only to finish second by one-quarter inch to a

The 5-9, 160-pounder, who climbed to 24-6 in a meet last year but never was really consistent even at 231/2 feet,

won the CIF title at 23-103/4.

Motley's surge to the top was an upbill climb which saw him overcome a late start due to basketball, an injury and a bout with measles, which sidelined him one week

Strangely, his biggest obstacle was his desire to better himself. In order to make first-string football, Motley built up his legs to the point where they were so heavily muscled that it was not conducive to good broad jumping,

Just as he was able to condition himself into a football job, he also was able, through hard work, to cut down some extra-poundage in his thighs to again make himself a tremendous broad jumper.

POLY, AS IT USUALLY DOES, dominated the varsity team. Motley, Miles (hurdles), Swanson (100, 440) and McCullough (hurdles) were joined by teammates Fred Muench (220), Doug Bagby (shotput) and John Fairchild

Others chosen were Wilson pole vaulter Jim O'Mahoney, Jordan high jumper Jim Keck and half-milers Jim Hamlin of Jordan and Stan Bauer of Wilson.

Miles was a CIF champion in the low hurdles and a sixth-place finisher in the 100. McCullough was fourth in the CIF lows and a surprise third in the state meet. Swanson was seventh in the 100 finals and all three ran on Poly's second-place relay team.

Bagby wound up fifth in the CIF shotput, with a best mark of 60-5, achieved in the prelims. Muench ran an exquisite 21.1 considering he's a sophomore and Fairchild had a top mile of 4:28.1.

Bauer and Hamlin dueled often in the half-mile, with Hamlin emerging with a slightly better time of 1:56.0. Keck surprised a lot of people by clearing 6-2 consistently after he hadn't bettered 5-10 in dual meets, while O'Mahoney was a consistent 13-foot pole vaulter.



JIM O'MAHONEY Wilson Pole Vaulter



Poly Miler



Poly Sprinter



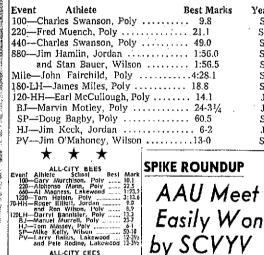


STAN BAUER



CHARLES SWANSON Poly Quarter-Miler





and Pete Rodine, Lakewood 12-39-5

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Jends. Cass: Skip McDowell (W. PV), Jack Ellion (W. 100, 180), Wall Lewis (P. Si'), Poly 460 relay of Duane Scotl and Wil-Bert Davis (other two runners alroady In all-city team), Bill DeVore (L. 660).

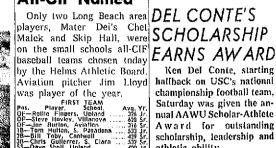
Poly Dominates All-Moore Loop Baseball Team

landed six players on the 15- maining records was a 1.50.1 pionships. ball team chosen today by the Lingle. six league coaches. Fifteen boys is the most ever picked. merey (b): SECOND TEAM
Pitchers—Russ Yound (1): Jim StrickAnd (L). Jerry Flynn (P): Jickher-Bohad (L). Jerry Flynn (P): Jickher-Bohad (L): Jerry Flynn (P): Jickher-Bohad (P): Jirkher Bohad (P): Jirkher

Small Schools All-CIF Named



Jordan High Jumper



Duffielders—Mike Dennind (Temoli (IIV), Chel Malek (Maler Dol), Al New ann (Harri), 18—Beb Olsile (Bunna); II Pell Geyvan (Caristodi); 38—Phu Ayrio (Palm Sartings); \$5—Phu Ayrio (Palm Sartings); \$5—Phu Ayrio (Palm Sartings); \$5—Phu (Bibbol

Ken Del Conte, starting

Southern California is the

favorite.

halfback on USC's national championship football team, Saturday was given the annual AAWU Scholar-Athlete Award for outstanding scholarship, leadership and athletic ability.
Del Conte, a 1959 graduate of Morningside High

tained a B-plus average. Del Conte was the fifth best rusher on the 1962 Trojan team, compiling 151 vards on 35 carries.

Ken will continue his studying in graduate school next year at USC.

HOUSTON (UPI)-Randy Matson, an amazing

graduated from Pampa, Tex., State University. The Ari-High School, became only the zona State squad won by SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) second high school athlete in about 25 yards, however,
-Notre Dame upset defend-track history to toss the col-after Henry Carr with a 44.9 Doys is the most ever picked.

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SECOND TEAM

Potent Vilsa 6-8 high jump by Missouri's

Texas athlete had ever

ord of 3:05.6 set 1960, but it failed to break State's own

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland

(UPI)—Michael Lunt, a 28year-old English textile executive, atoned for his failure in the Walker Cup matches Saturday when he defeated his millionaire countryman, John Blackwell, 2 and 1, to win the British amateur goif champlonship.
It was the 76-degree heat

The eccentric Blackwell

Once Over Lightly By DAYE LEWIS

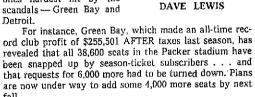
NFL Ticket Sales 'Scandalously' High

Pro football has had more than its share of embarrassing headlines in the past few months . . . enough, it was feared at first, to result in fans losing interest in the game and this vitally affecting attend-

But that's not the case. Reports from the various clubs in the National Football League reveal that advance ticket sales point to the '63 season being the biggest in history despite the scandals.

The suspensions of Paul Hornung and Alex Karras for gambling; the fining of five Detroit players for betting on one game; the death of Daddy Lipscomb from an overdose of narcotics; the fact the own-er of the Baltimore Colts is still under suspicion for wagering on games; the arrest of Boyd Dowler over a minor incident on the University of Colorado campus, and other things haven't slowed down the rush to the ticket windows.

And the two clubs in which fans have shown the most lively interest are the ones hardest hit by the scandals -- Green Bay and Detroit.



Meanwhile, sale of single-game tickets in Milwaukee, where the Packers annually play three games, has been halted because of the huge advance season-ticket sale. Over 40,000 of the 3-game booklets have been sold.

IN DETROIT, SEASON TICKET sales have already passed last year's total of 31,000 and may ultimately threaten the record of 38,000.

On top of that, just one week after Hornung and Karras were suspended, NBC gave the NFL a vote of confidence by paying a record of \$926,000 for the rights to televise the championship playoff game next December. That's the largest sum ever paid for the home TV of a single sports attraction.

The American Football League, which has lost over \$8 million in three years, also reports an encouraging increase in its advance sales.

When the NFL scandal broke, it appeared that the public might turn more to the American League.

But it may not be altogether "clean," either. According to a report just received from a source that was well informed on the NFL mess, the AFL itself may be in the headlines shortly over some alleged strange incidents the

KARRAS' SUSPENSION, of course, was not unexpected . . . but Hornung's involvement was a stunning development to the average sports fan. Even more shocking is that it was "known" in the league for some time.

In his first public statement after the penalties, NFL player representative Pete Retzlaff of the Eagles revealed on NBC's Today show that Paul . . . "couldn't stay away from it (gambling). He's been guilty of it for the past three years. He's been warned REPEATEDLY to stop

it and stay away from it, but he never did."

While in Las Vegas recently, we found the "boys" eluctant to talk about the link between Hornung and his "West Coast businessman associate" with whom he was involved in betting. The businessman, of course, was Bernie Shapiro, a slot machine operator.

But it was learned that other gamblers quickly caught on to the fact that Hornung was supplying information to Shapiro and that the latter also was betting money for him.

They began to bet "with" Shapiro. And whenever he passed up a "key" game . . . the other gamblers took it to mean that Hornung wasn't betting for some reason and they laid off the game, too.

THIS "BROKEN PATTERN" betting plus the fact that gamblers had cleaned up on two Packer games early last season led to the team being taken "off the board" by bookies for the next few games.

But the Packers were back on for the Thanksgiving Day "biggie" with the Lions. And Vegas operators chuckle when it is told that Shapiro really got burned on that one.

Hornung is said to have told him the Packers would "murder" the Lions this time around after being extremely lucky to barely beat them, 9-7, on a field goal by Hornung in the closing seconds of their first meeting.

So, Shapiro, the story goes, chunked it in heavily on

But that was the game in which the Lions "murdered"

Green Bay, 26-14. It's getting so, you can't even rely on "inside infor-

Griffith Wins Welter Title for 3rd Time

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of fight as Los Angeles. Only They used 8-ounce gloves instead of the 6-ouncers prein Los Angeles we win." "I thought I won it," the viously worn in title fights in crest-fallen Rodriguez said New York,

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There wasn't a knockdown barder blows won him the tightly waged contest. Itwo officials.

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Arnie 'Branded' by Army of Ads

By OSCAR FRALEY NEW YORK (UPI)—Ar-

nold Palmer, everybody's fairway hero, is trying to get his game back into shape today by laying aside his fountain pen

Arnie, one of the most muscular young fellers you will ever meet, practically collapsed from exhaustion because he's been signing so many endorsements and contracts of late. It's the price a successful golf pro must pay in the new stature of the game.

Just to give you an idea of how things are going, let's pipe in on an inter-view with any famous golf

event, it goes something like this:

"Well, it was a nice one to win and I'd have to credit the new equipment I'm using, My putting was exceptional because of the Old Hickory Company's new target toe special putter which I've just endorsed.

"On second thought, I'd have to give credit, too, to the Steeljet Swingweight Company's new superhetro-dyne irons and hand fileted woods made of compressed sawdust and oleomargerine. The greatest, this new model l've endorsed.

"Of course, there's the

star after he wins a major ball I'm playing and I'm event. It goes something sure the Crocheted Cannonball Company's brand new supersquare pro pellet with the peanut brittle center is the sweetest thing ever built

> paying me . . . Heh, heh. "You know, I guess not dressing comfortably is the thing that's been wrong with my game for too long. These new Spears and Sawbuck golf shirts with the spaghetti-lace side panels really let you extend your backswing and get more

power. "Then, too, my feet usually kill me along about the

12th hole. But these Tender Bunion Footsies with the ventilated alligator laces are really something. Come in 19 colors Brand new idea. too. You throw away the for distance. I'll never use shoes and keep the spikes. any other, unless they stop

"On top of that, you know I got quite a caboose, on me back here and I used to have trouble stooping down to read the line of my putts. These new slacks by the Superstretch Company with the galvanized pockets welded over rubber nylon are the answer to a golfer's dream. "But like I said, I always

used to get tired about the

up with a plan for endurance that really paid off. At the end of nine holes I drink Pensacola, the brand new Florida softdrink. Gives a guy a great lift, Try to get that name in for me, will you.

"And, oh yeah, you might sav Pensacola is manufactured right near my new course, Crushed Coconut Country Club, No, of course I don't really own it I play out of there to advertise it on the tour. Is it pretty? Darned if I know. I've never been there.

"But to get back to this energy kick, maybe you noticed I carried a package of

Raisoney. Great, simply great. Made out of raisins and honey, Munch a handful of that every once in a while and you'll feel strong, man, really strong.

"Well, fellers, I've got to go now. A man's delivering my new 15-cylinder turtle turret convertible and I have a date with the El Ropo Cigar Company representative. Love those cigars, if the price is right."

Which maybe will clue you as to Palmer's current difficulties on the tour. Shucks, it wears a man out just trying to come up with all those brand names

Pascual **Notches**

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gle, Killebrew homered into the leftfield pavilion. Earl Batey, Hall and Rich Rollins followed with singles putting Osnski out of employment. Zoilo Versalles' grounder off Lee scored the fourth run,

THE ANGELS bounced back nto contention with three tallies in the second, two of which were unearned. Versalles' error combined with singles by Billy Moran, Felix Torres and Bobby Sadowski—the latter struck out in a

with a double and one out later Hall sliced his third home run into the leftfield pavilion. Two innings later, the Twins were back at Turket Large pack. With Record to 3-2 saturday with a cloudge Sherry was the pitcher remains.

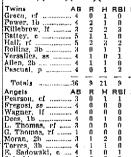
5-2 win over Shua at Millikan of record. Perranoski worked to 3-2 win over Shua a fly making it 7-3.

the Twins didn't notice the triple. change A hit batsman and Bernie Allen's double put runners at second and third from S where Pascual cashed them in with a single to right.

Ken McBride (5-6) duels

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JIM STRICKLAND Fires Two-Hitter

pinch-hitting role—closed the gap to 4-3. Legion Nine Bob Turley then replaced Lee and 4,500 Boy Scouts seated in the outfield pavilions received merit badges for passing an instant course in hitter and fanned 11 as Lake-self preservation. Killebrew opened the fourth wood and in the sixth and the Dodgers Zinner, Sb. Zinn

ley's neck, Vic Power's double and Killebrew's sacrifice (2-0) as Terry Roc and Ed (2-0) as Terr hit, 7-1 win over San Pedro

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Wills Saves Day, Due on Tuesday First Place in NL

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under fly balls like so many Tracewski from second and inebriated ensigns. The Dodg- two more runs crossed as Jim ers were able to get away Gilliam grounded out and with their mistakes, but the Ron Fairly singled. Willie Cubs suffered when Santo Davis tripled after John Roseand Rodgers collided in the boro walked in the eighth. and Tommy Davis cracked his A pinch-hit, two-run homer fourth homer for two final

by Merritt Ranew made it a runs against Don Brewer in 3-3 contest in the Cubs' sixth, the ninth. aking starter Bob Buhl off A passed ball, charged to the hook and voiding any Dick Bertell, had given the chance of a deserved victory Dodgers their first unearned for Johnny Podres. run in the opening inning.

MANAĞER Walter Alston yanked Podres after a walk was their best in a month. to Jim Schaffer with two out Dodgers Wills, Sb

Santo-Rodgers collision.

Buhl, p.
c-Ranew

DICK Tracewski, who had
busy day at shortston and
c-Boros TOM MORGAN replaced at Blair Field. Oscar Brown a busy day at shortstop and Brewer, p.

Killebrew in the sixth, but led the attack with a two-run handled 12 chances, started b-Aspromonte. with a Totals the winning rally single after one out. Wally Amounced for Bertell in 6th; beam of the state of the s Rodgers bumped into Santo, Cubs 101 001 312who dropped the ball and was charged with the error. Wills' fourth hit scored

GRID BRIEFS

sharis—Signed defensive halfback Dick Perranoski ich, a live-year veferan from Noire: (W, 7-)) ... 3 Callb—Signed Jim Colvin and Jahn Dishl. a pair of tackles with a combined weight of 545 pounds. Cawboys—Quarterback Eddie LeBaron is heading for the Congo as logal results is heading for the Congo as logal results and the combined with the control of the congo as logal results. Crawford, setting the control of the congo as logal results. The congo as logal results are considered to the congo as logal results. The congo as logal results are considered to the congo as logal results. The congo as logal results are considered to the congo as logal results. The congo as logal results are considered to the congo as logal results are considered to the congo as logal results. The congo as logal results are considered to the congo as logal results are considered to the congo as logal results. The congo as logal results are considered to the congo as logal results are congo as logal results are considered to the congo as logal results are congo as logal results are considered to the congo as logal results are considered to the congo as logal results are considered to the congo as logal results are congo as logal results are considered to the congo as logal results

The Dodgers' 13-hit display

PO-A-Dodgers 27-13. Cubs 27-15 DP-Gilliam, Tracewski and Falr ly. LOB-Dodgers 8, Cubs 11. 2B-Santo, Hubbs. 3B-W. Davis, HR-Ranew, T. Davis, Santo. Sac.-Ranew, T. Davis, Fairly, SF—Gilliam

ALL-CITY AWARDS

The All-City emblems presented by the Independent, Press-Telegram will be available at the sports office starting Tuesday after-

The awards go to firstteam selections in track, baseball, golf, tennis, swimming and gymnastics - as picked and announced recently by the I, P-T Board of Athletics.

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Boy Hurt in Sports Car Race Mishap

MONTEREY (A) - A racng car spun out of control and slammed into a fence, inuring a 12-year-old boy specator at the U.S. road racing hampionships Saturday,

The boy, Jeff Tuttle, suffered major injury to his right foot and ankle and was rushed to surgery at Monterey Hospital.

The car, driven by Walter Maas of Mountain View, n. 2 & 1; E. B. Magee del. Chuck felh. hole. YSBURGH—Stan Sypulski del. then the fence, a portion of

Skip Hudson of Santa Ana, "ABGONNE—Jack Agree Milar del. Hall race with an average opposition of the 30 sairth. A & 2; T. L. Milar del. Charles 85 miles an hour for the 30 smith, 4 & 3; Jack Smythe del. Joe Spain, 85 miles an hour for the 30 miles and the sairth of the sairth of



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28 Years for Tackle Busters

It's time now to talk about the Tackle Busters again. In case you are a stranger in our midst and wonder what the Tackle Busters are, let me tell you that they are the most ambitious fishermen in the city. They are the boys and girls who are begging for proper training and equipment so that they may fish.

The Recreation Department formed the Tackle Busters 28 years ago in the old Belmont Recreation Center. At that time there were only a few boys-perhaps a girl or twoin the group. In 1962 the program had grown so that 600 boys and girls were taking summer training.

There are no dues and boys and girls under 16 do not have to have fishing licenses and a traveling instructor goes from park to park, telling the youngsters how to tie leaders to hooks, wrap rods, make tackle boxes and also teach them the basic principles of fishing etiquette and conservation.

Parents often volunteer to help and their assistance is needed, particularly on field trips to piers, barges and other points of interest.

The summer session is climaxed with the All-City Fishing Rodeo on Belmont Pier, which the Southern California Tuna Club helps sponsor. Also, there are two Family Nights, one for the northwest area, the other for South-

DAN DYER, SUPERVISOR of special activities for the Recreation Department, has worked up the following schedule for this summer's activities:

Monday, June 24, Houghton Park, 10 a.m. to noon; Wardlow, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and each Monday thereafter until the fishing rodeo.

Tuesday, June 25, Bixby, 10 a.m. to noon; Silverado, 2 p.m. and thereafter. Thursday, June 27, El Dorado, 10 a.m. to noon;

Whaley, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and thereafter except July 4 when the class will meet at the same hours on the preceding Wednesday.
Friday, June 28, Cherry, 10 a.m. to noon, Veterans,

2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and thereafter. Special events, Fishing Rodeo, Thursday, Aug. 22;

Family Nights (northwest) Aug. 19, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and (southeast) Aug. 20, same hours. Wednesday fishing, July 17, 24, 31 and Aug. 7, 14 and 21, will embrace trips to Belmont Pier barge Paradise, Marineland, Pierpoint Landing, Seal Beach Pier and, fi-

nally, Belmont Pier. Tom Collins, a veteran of six years in playground work at the parks, will be the traveling instructor this year, Any adult who has spare time is invited to help with trips or attend any class. All trips will be on a low-cost basis and, of course, are not mandatory.

THIS SOUNDS LIKE Lake Henshaw of years ago. Floyd Boyles, San Diego, trying to verify operator Maurice Staker's claim that good bass fishing had returned to the lake, caught and released 50 bass in eight hours of fishing.

Then he kept five, which weighed from 2-12 to 4-8 for a total weight of 20½ pounds. Three of the fish weighed the same 4-8. Triplets, no doubt! In all that fishing, Floyd used a variety of lures. He found that an Injured Minnow was excellent in the early and late hours, while plastic eels and worms, mostly of dark colors, worked best in midday.

Fishing lakes and streams of the Upper Yosemite country will be opening within a week. Tioga Pass, highest of the transsierran roads, was opened May 28, but most of the main trails to lakes and streams remained blocked

The Tioga Pass road was built in 1882 as an access road to the Great Sierra Consolidated Silver Mine. It was purchased with funds raised by private subscription in 1915 and donated to the U.S. government.

Extensive improvements were made in 1961 and the old 21-mile section of narrow, twisting, bumpy road was replaced with a straighter two-lane highway. I personally can recommend it as one of the most beautiful mountain roads in the west.

PETER S. FITHIAN, who does a great job in putting on the Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament each year, has added a gimmick this year that should appeal to many of those who go from California to Hawaii.

Immediately after the closing banquet of the tournament (June 22) Pete and his associate, Allan B. Bell, will conduct a party to a plane at the Kailua Airport, then to Honolulu and there they will board a waiting South Pacific Airlines plane for Tahiti-one week in the famed island for \$475, transportation and all expenses.

Pete calls this a vacation for himself; he says he needs on after the HIBT is completed. And a vacation it must be because in the package deal are inter-island trips to Moorea and Bora Bora. Pete says you can even spend a second week for \$150 and almost become a "resident" of

Pete makes it look so fascinating that anybody with a \$500 bill could not say no. There are tamaaraas (Tahitian night feasts) and dancing all night-every night-if you

Of course, if you prefer to fish again after all that fishing on the Kona Coast, you may do so. Otherwise you can look over Tahiti's beautiful dolls (live) or relax. Can one really relax in such a place?

Clover Cards 65, Takes 2-Shot Lead in Santa Ana

Dick Clover of Recreation medal wrapup are John Rich Park is back on the victory ardson of Palos Verdes CC and Bud Bradley of Rancho.

from the Long Clover, the defending cham-Beach City Championship pion, putted only 22 times to last week. Clover fired a six-compensate for hitting only under par 65 Saturday to take 11 greens in regulation figthe first round lead in the ures. He put together a string 17th annual Santa Ana City of four birdies from the 10th Championship at Willowick. to 13th holes, sinking a 45-Sharing second place at 67 foot putt to clip par on the

heading into today's 36-hole 11th. First round leaders:

Lightning Strikes in Women's Golf

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn (A) -Four women tied for the second round lead in the \$10,-000 Rock City Open golf tour-nament Saturday as lightning and rain halted play twice.

International League

65-Dick Clover, Recreation Park, 34-31, 67-Bud Bradley, Rancha, 33-34; John Irhardson, Palos Verdes, 35-32.

Fishing Facts

Pro Net Show Opens in L.A. Wednesday

Ken Rosewall, Lew Hoad ranked No. 4 to round out \$10,000 in prize money will and Rod Laver will head the the singles seedings. all-star cast for the Adler Invi-

tational professional tennis tournament which opens for a five-day run Wednesday LONDON (AP) — Dick Tiger night at the Los Angeles Tenof Nigeria, middleweight box-\$2,500 and the doubles cham-

The three Australian greats ing champion, was made a pions \$1,000. Paired in the are seeded in the order named, member of the Order of the doubles will be Rosewall-Andres Gimeno of Spain, who British Empire in Queen Laver, Hoad-Trabert, Buchwon the recent two-day pro Elizabeth's birthday honor holz-Olmendo and MacKaytourney in San Diego, is list announced Saturday. tourney in San Diego, is list announced Saturday.

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Starting Monday, Pacific Landing's Sea Sport will leave at 3 g.m. on a special Sundawn trip to Catalina Island, fishing for Yellowfall and Barracuda until dark, then fishing for White Sea Bass under the lights.

Other Trips Include: Fisherman II, midnight, Yellowtail froe lance. Fisherman, 2 a.m. Catalina free lanze, Estrolla, 6 a.m. and 12 noon, local half day. The new PACIFIC QUEEN, 85-foot luxury sportfishing boat, will be in detian shortly. Wortch for it.

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Youngsters are off and running in 50-yard dash (class F) during Boys Club of America track and field meet at L.B. State Saturday. Santa Barbara won with 152 points, followed by Long Beach (78), South

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Los Angeles (70) and Pasadena (45).



Baseball Title Marshall won the ninth grade championship and Stephens the eighth grade in Long Beach junior high baseball finals at Blair Field Sat-

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in Cincinnati bolted his rider and ran the wrongway down the track. It was a funny incident, at least for awhile.

Jockey Guillermo Silva didn't think it was funny, however, as the runaway horse bumped the mount he was riding, and the result found Silva in the hospital with a broken leg.

ONE STORY that was funny, however, came out of Syracuse, New York. It involved Arkansas manager Frank Lucchesi in a game with Syracuse of the International League.

Lucchesi was kicked out of the first game of a twin bill, climbed a 40-foot tower to view the rest of the contest, was ordered off or forfeit the game, and then capped the day by being thumbed out of the second game.

Come to think of it, Lucchesi didn't think it was so funny.

THE NCAA baseball championships opens Monday in Omaha, Neb., with Missouri, the nation's No. 1ranked team, in the favorite's role.

Monday's slate finds Penn State against Arizona. Florida State against W. Michigan, Texas against Southern California (8 p.m.) and Holy Cross against Missouri.

PROMOTER Joe Louis has offered Willie Pastrano a \$50,000 guarantee to defend his light-heavy title against Harold Johnson in Los Angeles in August.

ON THE baseball front, Kansas City has optioned pitcher Dave Thies and outfielder John Wojcik to Portland and recalled Moe Drabowsky and Ken Harrelson from that club, while Baltimore has put Chuck Estrada on the disabled list.

Sports Beat

ca end Pat Richter was one of 10 athletes in the Big Ten to be awarded a medal of honor for "the greatest proficiency in scholarship and athletics."

Other well-known stars on the list were Jerry Lucas of Ohio State, basketballer competition. Approximately Dave Downey of Illinois, swimmer Chet Jastremski of Indiana and footballer Paul Flatley of Northwest-

COLORADO Springs, Colo., has tentatively been awarded the 1965 World Figure Skating champion-

TENNIS BRIEFS

Hard Bows to Lehane

MANCHESTER, Eng. (UPI) Jan Lehane of Australia rallied from a 3-0 deficit to upset Darlene Hard, 6-4, 8-10, 6-4, in the lawn tennis championship here Saturday.

Mike Sangster of England won the men's title over Australia's 18-year-old Tony Roche, 19-17, 6-4.

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Navarro at

Swoons 'Em

Novarro, who in the silent days maintained a mansion

packed with relatives and

mobile home in Fess Parker's

new \$1.5 million trailer park

The screen's original "Ben

Hur" still keeps his apart-ment in North Hollywood, but

he has leased the mobile

home "for vacations, week-

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tion. Simplicity is the key-note of my life today."

Ramon still keeps up with

his acting in movies, televi-

sion and summer stock. Now

63, he recently starred in stage productions of "Flower

"I discovered that I have

just as many fans as ever,'

says the one-time matinee

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Shoe: Bum to Hero and Back Again

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BAEZA SAID winning this World's Top Matador Belmont was just as big a thrill as when he won with

Camino will make his first (found it difficult to breath) Index local appearance at El Toreo at the end. The only other time that happened was in The 20-year-old bullring the Kentucky Derby. That is

Candy Spots, didn't seem too disappointed. "We had a good shot at it but he couldn't make it," he said. "You can't ask for anything more than

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Kathryn Grant, 29, actress and wife of Bing Crosby, plans to pick up her nursing diploma gels Hospital.

"The course takes three years, but it took me five," says Kathy. "I had three in-terruptions." The interruptions are

Harry, 4; Mary Frances, 3, 24,56 and Nathaniel, 1. Although Kathy's graduation coincides with Father's Day, Bing, one of Hollywood's more famed fathers won't attend.

"Bing hates crowds," explains his pretty wife. "Also. it's the graduates' big day and away from the occasion. What will Kathy do with a nursing diploma?

"I intend to work as nurse as much as I can," she says. "I love it. There's great shortage of nurses and it's for hospitals to gel nurses who will work as chean as I.'

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Here are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater man-

"Island of Love," 12:15, 4:30, "Rid Bravo," 7, 6:75, 10:45. COMPLETING the cast are Judy Lundquist as WAC Ser-

that requires commissioned at ease Pvt. Ogelthorpe is Cataline as Sergeant Snow and Bill officers to pass the equiva-Duke Schneider, who has had Action for "Blood, Sweat and Stanley Poole" takes 5 Great Stars place at an Army post in the The LIST 🤌 Challenge Middle West. Dean Hess di-

> they Play! The Stars are: Tony Curtis,

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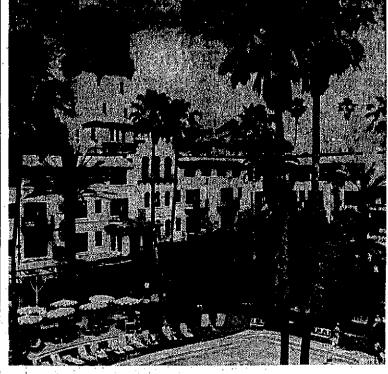
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ng his third year as the Inn's Coming back, we had an general manager, was one of opportunity to test the power hree hotel men in Southern of the remarkable R-8 climb-California awarded "hotel ing up the steep divide on the man of the year" this year. San Bernardino freeway to His impressive background Los Angeles, Sitting in the includes several years as cushiony-soft chair-like bucmanager of India's finest ket seats, we sailed over the top with power to spare.

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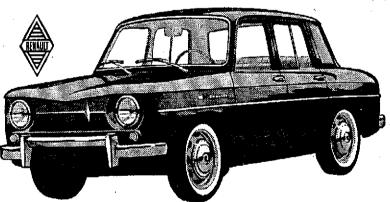
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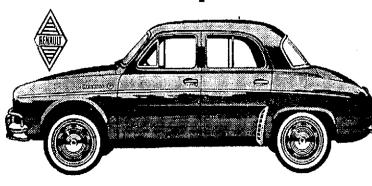
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SIGN in a downtown store window reads: VISIT OUR MATERNITY DEPT. Underneath, another sign reminds: REMEMBER FATHER.

How could he be forgot-

INIQUE feature of Long Beach State commencement exercises Friday was the simultaneous graduation of a father and son.

They are Rex Finney, operator of a service station in the Belmont Shore area, and his son, Gary. The elder Finney got a BA, his son a degree as master of arts.

THINGS are really getting serious in the argument over Daylight Savings Time in Oregon areas near California. With California on official DST and Oregon officially holding with standard time, it's something of

It even provoked violence in my old home town of Klamath Falls, 18 miles from the state line. The president of the merchants association. who advocated that Klamath Falls adopt DST as a city procedure, was approached in his shoe store by a woman who disagreed.

She disagreed with a gun. The merchant is recovering in the hospital from two gunshot wounds. The gunwoman is languishing in jail where an hour one way or another doesn't make much differ-

OLD question reanswered: The concrete sign AAE, on the east side of Signal Hill near the Traffic Circle, represents American Association of Engineers.

Long Beach City College chapter of the AAE put the sign on the hill years ago and, for the most part, have kept it in good condition. Telling what it means has made me an item every two or three years-this time in answer to a note from M. G. McDaniel,

STAFFERS at the American Cancer Society office here got a big chuckle over the little boy who sent in a nickel contribution,

He forgot to put a stamp on his mail and a nickel had already been spent for postage when the envelope was opened. But just the same, everybody appreciated the youngster's kind deed.

ETTERS still come in here offering ideas for relieving the local man who had a long spell of hiccups.

Latest one, from Eva Arnett of Modesto, advises strapping the victim up tight in a belt. Tie it on right around the short ribs, she

Somebody else in a letter a while back suggested a dif-ferent kind of strong belt. That proposal was to load up with some slugs of straight whiskey.

MEMBERS of the Long Beach After Dinner Speaking Society will be sharing their talents with the whispering pines today.

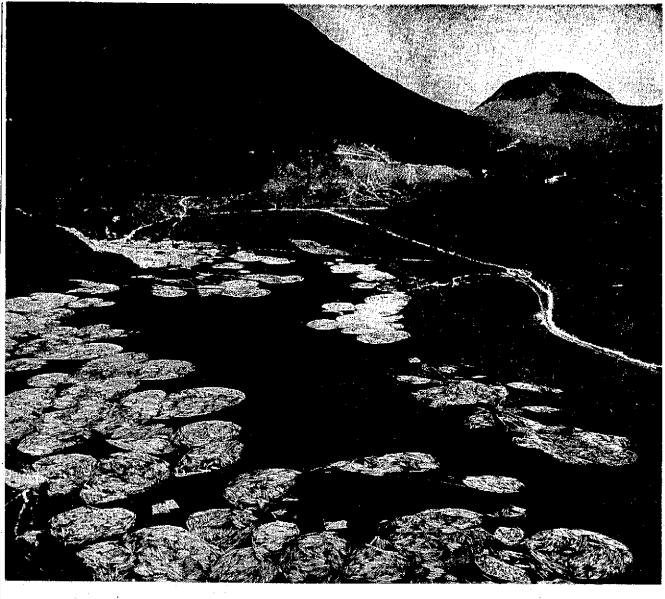
A group of them are at Idyllwild as guests at the lodge of a member, Dr. Bill Carnes. They're spending the entire weekend orating and declaiming in the mountain surroundings, Some of the gabbing will be out-of-doors and that should be most interesting to squirrels and other wildlife.

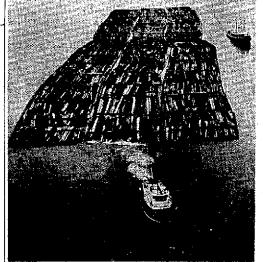
'53 Poly High **Reunion Due**

A reunion for 1953 gradu ates of Poly High School will be held June 29 at 6 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Lafavette Hotel.

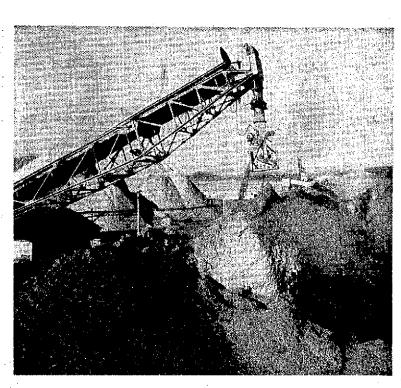
Bill Warch, an actor whose professional name is Bill Christian, will be master of ceremonies.

Reservations for the event. which will include dinner and dancing, can be made with Mrs. Sydney Nichols, of 2453 Studebaker Road.





FIRST STEP in reducing huge trees to newsprint is shredding them into small chunks, which are then stockpiled (right) until they are needed. To make pulp, chips are ground between huge emery wheels and mixed with water. Then pulp is run through papermaking machine (below).



FLOATING FOREST of felled trees, tied into "booms" of sev-

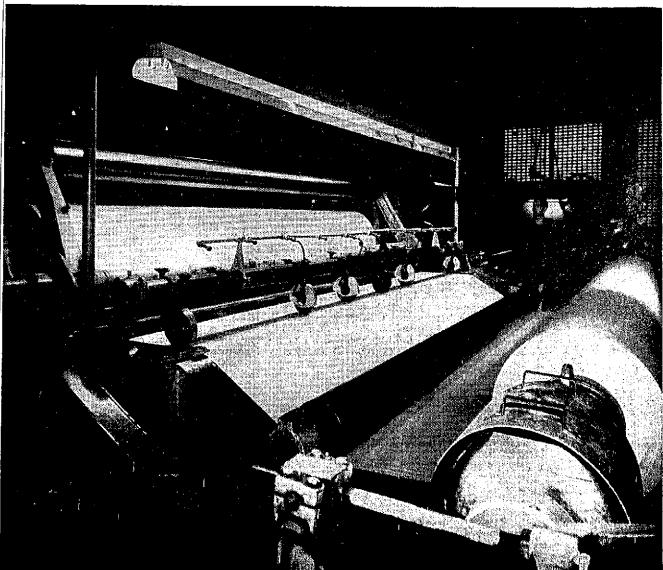
eral thousand logs each, are stored in British Columbia lake

awaiting transport down river (left) to newsprint mill at Elk

Falls. The lumberjack still plies his ancient and arduous craft

(see photo at top right) to provide raw material for mills, but

production of newsprint today is a highly automated process.





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EDITORIAL PAGE C-2 SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1963

Long **Journey** for a **Floating Forest**

(Continued from Page A-1)

every 12, warns J. W. Hill, for 37 years a Crown Zellerbach employe

There is no television and the only direct daily contacts are nightly radio broadcasts. The community is boxed-in by rugged and uninhabited wilderness.

There are only 17 miles of narrow roadway, much of it built of wood because concrete can't be laid.

OCEAN FALLS HAS DEEP sea berths and the 10,000ton newsprint ship, MS Besseggen, plies between the Port of Long Beach and this remote hamlet every 10 days, bringing supplies in and carrying newsprint and other paper products out.

The Port of Long Beach, one of the major lumber and newsprint ports on the West Coast, handled more than 330,000 tons of newsprint last year, of which 117,000 tons came from Crown-Zellerbach

The newsprint and lumber products industry plays a vitally important role in the economic well-being of Long Beach Harbor and our market hinterland," asserts H. E. Ridings, president of the Long Beach harbor com-

"It is a dynamic and expanding business and one we hope to grow with."

LONG BEACH-LANDED newsprint is delivered throughout the western U.S. and as far away as Denver,

Other paper products of Crown-Zellerbach, which had a net sales of \$120 million last year, are shipped through

Long Beach. These range from wrapping paper for department stores to toilet tissue to embossed napkins to fruit wrappers for the fruit industry and printed (Crown has one of the world's biggest and newest color presses, a giant which can print 17 colors simultaneously at its Richmond division plant) containers of all shapes and sizes.

To support these vast enterprises Crown-Zellerbach has cut miles of roadways (99.1 miles of new roads in 1962) HARGREAVES in the Canadian wilds and operates a huge ocean-going

fleet which includes unique self-dumping log barges, gargantuan pulp carriers and ocean-going tugs. CROWN-ZELLERBACH'S 14 divisions, which em-

ploy nearly 6,000 persons, also operate their own railroad, air arm (amphibious planes), sales force and research and science division.

But the big newsprint machines are the heart of the industry, producing more than one-half of CZ's profits.

The machines are already miracles of efficiency. Bleached wood pulp is fed into them in a solution which is about 80 per cent water. The watery pulp is then passed across a fine mesh screen at high speed. Most of the water drops through the screen and the pulp is car-

ried onto a series of rollers which press and dry the pulp into damp linen and, finally, into finished newsprint.

ONE MACHINE ALONE can produce a 274-inch roll of newsprint 486 miles long in 60 minutes.

The BC paper and woods products industry is a big

economic force in western Canada, each year purchasing more than \$100 million in supplies and material and using 15 per cent of all the electrical power produced by British Columbia's big hydroelectric industry.

Newsprint is the muscle of this industry, taking one-third of all the wood felled each year in British Columbia's 110 million acres of forest land.

YOUR NEWSPAPER'S PART in the miracle of newsprint is impressive.

The Independent, Press-Telegram uses about 21,000

tons or 30,000 rolls of newsprint a year. The total annual cost of newsprint to the I, P-T is

\$2.8 million, or approximately \$8 for every man, woman and child in the city of Long Beach.

And from the point of view of the lumberjacks who must fall the trees-that's a big hunk of forest.

trot and sprint.

of the fractures and a prog-

nosis less salutary than Mickey Mantle's

water canceled a Chavez

Ravine appearance in August because he didn't want

to be caught in an intra-

party pincers between the

Los Angeles Young Repub-

Central Committee.

Society within CRA;

'highly unethical.'

licans and the county GOP HOUSER

Richard M. Nixon left with Californians, in addition to his heart, a piece of advice

—that Young Republicans should spend more time defeating the other party than in attacking Republicans, i.e. Sen. Tom Kuchel.

temperate" resolution attacking the League.

Nelligan won the presidency after a bitter fight with GOP supporters of the John Birch

THE FIGHT itself launched a new GOP satellite, United Republicans of California,

oriented right and anti-Nelligan. Nelligan's

CRA board of directors joined him in call-

ing UROC's raid of CRA membership lists

Orange County Republican Assembly an-

nounced unanimous approval by presidents of the 14 Orange County RA units to remain

in the statewide CRA. Their only hedge-

"as long as the new state CRA board re-

a possible solution seems to be that of L. A.

County GOP Chairman Jud Leetham. He

engineered separate meetings of party mem-

Clearest statement of the problem and of

mains honest in dealings with us. . .

There was a happier note last month. The

William J. Nelligan, new president of the California Republican Assembly, apologized to the League of Women Voters for the Assembly's Orange County unit and its "in-

Arizona Sen. Barry Gold-

Senate Action on Oil-Grab Bill Gave LB Stern Warning

ALTHOUGH there appears good reason to believe the bill will be shelved in the Assembly, State Senate passage of Sen. Dolwig's measure to strip Long Beach of all tideland oil revenue control is a matter of the gravest concern to the people of this city.

That one house of the Legislature could adopt -even by the barest majority—a proposal both palpably unjust and at odds with already established Senate and legislative policy must be realistically recognized as indicative of the seriousness of the city's problem of defending its rights at Sacramento.

This development clearly justified the action taken by the City Council in special meeting Saturday providing for a Council review of city-state relationships in tidelands matters and of the city's plans for future development of the Wilmington Oil Field. When there are signs of a possible invasion, it's advisible to inventory the arsenal.

THE COUNCIL'S action, in view of the provocation, was on the side of moderation. In this it was in keeping with the city's long-standing policy of cooperation and fair-dealing with the state in the tidelands situation.

In accordance with this policy, the city in the middle 'fifties agreed to compromise legislation for a 50-50 allocation of Long Beach tidelands funds for city and state administration. The city at that time forwent other recourse that could have tied up the funds for years during litigation and legislative bat-

The Council's statement of yesterday rightly charges that the Dolwig bill violates the spirit of that two-way compromise.

Not only that, but it violates current legislative policy with respect to the Long Beach tidelands, embodied in a concurrent resolution already adopted by both houses. This resolution provides for a two-year interim study by a joint committee of the Legislature to work out a report on the best use of profits from the development of the East Wilmington oil field and to make other recommendations as regards the Long Beach tidelands.

In the face of this decision, the Dolwig bill arrogantly proposes to dictate the conclusions of the study before it is made.

This bill got by the Senate by the minimum vote for passage. It is now in the Assembly where a hearing before the oil committee is scheduled next midweek. Inasmuch as the Assembly has already shelved for interim study an almost identical measure originating in the Assembly, the best forecasts are that published it the Dolwig bill will get like treatment in the As-

BUT IT would be folly for Long Beach to let the ately followed. Senate vote on this arrogant and unfair bill pass without making immediate and vigorous protest and without recognizing its significance as relates to the long struggle ahead. To fail to see the warning, and to act accordingly, would be inviting encroachment on the rights of the people of Long Beach. It's time for a reminder in some quarters at Sacramento that Long Beach citizens are also residents of California.

CAPTAL CAPERS

JFK Cooling on Tax Cut, Reform

By The I, P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON-Congressmen are beginning to wonder just what it is the administration wants in the way of gether.' tax bills this session.

The President had sought both tax reform and reduction have been comparing this actually is exercising his favor in the South for many high court mean or how, and was pursuing both with vigor as the year began, with the three speeches the constitutional right to "chalty years and then changed in long they will remain in eftion, and was pursuing both with vigor as the year began, but now there are indications that he is backing way from both. That, at any rate, is the information being handed out privately to some of our lawmakers.

The subject of reform became an uncomfortable proposition at the outset, being an unweildy sort of thing, complicated in itself and made more so by the many varying but did not mention the race which has interests who would like to reform taxes their own way.

In other words, Kennedy had not been lashing the troops forward in behalf of tax reform so much as he was agreeing with Rep. Wilbur Mills (D., Ark.), chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, that there should be ficant facts about the rela- and he fails reform, and there is a difference here which is significant in the passage of legislation.

Now, evidently, the word is being passed that tax reduction is not the overwhelming goal of the year it had once been.

For one thing, the administration had been encountering more and more resistance to the idea of spending more and taxing less. And, for another, the concept of "reduction" has seemed more and more fleeting as the prospects for additional taxes have mounted, Mills, proposed Social Security tax hike would soak up some of the money a tax cut was supposed to leave in private hands. Enactment of the Medical Care for the Aged bill would increase it still more. State and local taxes keep mounting. In other words, a person who would claim to have reduced taxes-against this background-might wind up with egg on his face.

Significantly, 100, the economy seems to keep right on moving no matter what happens or does not happen here in Washington, a fact not fully appreciated or understood by some planners.





Pinup

DREW PEARSON

Lyndon Johnson Sounds New Emancipation Proclamation

WASHINGTON-Vice President Johnson's recent Gettysburg speech has had some of the groundswells of Lincoln's Gettysburg address. In it Johnson proclaimed that "to ask patience from the Negro is to ask him to give more of what he has already given enough."

At first, like Lincoln's speech, it was ignored by most newspapers. Lincoln's speech was written on the back of an envelope. John-

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son did not have an early press release of his speech. but the Washington Post got hold of a carbon copy, on page one, and the New York Times PEARSON

and other papers immedi-

The speech has now become a sort of emancipation proclamation for the Kennedy administration, and some of the White House functionaries are irked that it was the Vice President, not the President, who made

In the speech, Johnson

said: "One hundred years ago DAVID LAWRENCE

the slave was freed.

"One hundred years later the Negro remains in bondage to the color of his

"The Negro today asks justice . . . the Negro says now.' Others say 'never. The voice of responsible Americans . . . says 'to-

Some Kennedy critics President made during his lege" any decision of the recent trip South when he Supreme Court in order to talked about the TVA, the try to get a race for the moon, and the different rulimportance of law and order, ing from that problem. They have been prevailed. If trying to drive a wedge be-

tween JFK and LBJ. This highlights two signitive positions of the Presi- to conform to dent and the Vice President the court's LAWRENCE on civil rights:

I. Johnson is from Texas His ancestors fought in the what then is legally spoken Civil War to prolong of as "disobedience" slavery. Kennedy comes from Massachusetts, home of the abolitionists who precipitated the Civil War.

2. Johnson, the southerner, has been much more forthright on civil rights than Kennedy, the north-

Dating back to the days when he was Senate Majority Leader, Johnson - in 1957 and 1960-passed the only two civil rights hills passed in 83 years. He did this despite the bitter and relentless opposition of his southern Senate friends, most of whom had voted to not covered in previous make him Senate leader; and cases. Gov. Wallace emphadespite poor health and the necessity of working until after midnight, and even all night, to break Senate fili-

Johnson has made speeches system of the land, and they

cluding the South.

Finally, the Vice President, as head of the Presi-Opportunity Committee, has probably opened up more jobs to Negroes than any man since Abraham Lincoln. The first thing he did when he took over the committee was to call in the big defense contractors and lay down the law. No equality, no defense contracts, he warned. These are the companies employing several million workers, not just a few stenographers.

Result: Negro employment in the \$4,500-to-\$20,000bracket jobs jumped 25 per cent last year.

This is what a Texan has done without much fanfare

in Washington.

THE DEMOCRATIC Sen-

election campaign and in- ator from California, Clair Engle, was kidding the Republican Senator from California, Tom Kuchel, about dent's Equal Employment the flood of critical mail he was getting from the right

wing.
"Yes," agreed Kuchel, a
bit irritated. "I even got a
certificate from the vigilantes certifying that I was

Sen. Engle, who has also made vigorous speeches exposing the right wing, went back to his office to inquire whether he had received such a certificate "Yes," replied his secre-

tary, "but we didn't want to upset you. We tore it up and threw it in the waste paper basket." "Hell, when I get certified

that I'm a traitor by an organization like that, it's an honor," exclaimed Engle. "I want to frame it."

REPUBLICANS have only a year to reduce bers who styled themselves liberal and contheir fractures in California if they exservative. pect to run without hobbling in the June, He noted in a memorandum to Republi-1964, presidential primary. Actually, they must splint and mend much before the June

GOP Fractures Remain With

Hopeful Rx in the Offing

ballot date to have time to test both legs,

However, new X-rays of the past fortnight show only a compounding

cans that the conservative movement has reached a state of self-assurance and strength which indicates it will be an important and recognizable voice in the party's councils in the future—as it should be. But, within the general enclosure of the Republican principles; Leetham said, "there ought to be room for a dynamic Republican liberalism; perhaps an imperative need for it. Nevertheless, Republican liberals must be under the same strictures as those with differing positions of making a sound intellectual case."

LEETHAM SAID he had received inquiries and expressions of concern that the Republican liberal point of view was not getting an adequate presentation. "I am inclined to

believe this is so."

This belief led him to call the meeting of liberals and to admonish that "the party unable to create a climate of respect among its varying elements inevitably hands over political power, by default, to the other

Conservatism and liberalism were discussed at meetings Jan. 19 in Los Angeles, and March 19 in Rosemead. Then Leetham followed through with the April appointment of a 46-member Republican Advisory Committee on Policy and Doctrine headed by Dr. George C. S. Benson, president of Claremont Men's College.

IT'S JOB: to set forth the principle on which all Republicans agree . . . to state basic Republicanism in basic English . . . to delineate the framework of ideas and procedures in which all Republicans can work.

Leetham said the 46 people on the committee represent every band in the spectrum of the Republican party, and "the strength and stability of the party are in direct ratio to the full use we make of this sweep of views, sometimes divergent, always Re-

Dr. Benson said Saturday the committee has had a couple of meetings and is working on drafts but that nothing is ready for

Public Forum

'God Is Love'

EDITOR:

"There was a man sent by God, and his name was John.'

The sympathy and com- and to be so loved in death. passion which men of all faiths and beliefs have shown to us in the loss of our beloved Pope John will long be remembered. That for the first time, those outside the church have understood the deep affection and closeness the Catholic feels to his Pope is in itself a great consolation to us.

This gentle, kindly man who wished only to be a

John Lived Words: good priest, succeeded in been the method in which creating understanding and good will everywhere he went and with everyone he met. Pope John lived the words, "God Is Love." Truly this was a man of God to have loved so many in life.

> MARGARET T, STOCK 9434 Van Ruiten, Bellflower.

Dilworth Quoted on Censorship

For those opposed to censorship, I recommend a careful reading of an address made April 16, 1957, by the then Sen. Nelson Dilworth in San Francisco before the Commonwealth Club.

A free copy of the "Sixteenth Report, Senate In- 2371 Knoxville Ave. vestigating Committee on Education" published by the state is available by writing to the Secretary of the Senate, in Sacramento.

Concerning the selection of books for our schools. Mr. Dilworth makes this observation: "There must be a margin of safety of strength beyond the expected need to prevent disaster. So in selecting our books we should seek to provide that margin of safety and, if necessary to err, to err on pocus," which, in turn, the side of safety. This is a true maxim in all fields of human endeavor." (page 277)

As a member of the said committee, the former Senator directs his comments to vital issues concerning our California educational system.

This address holds as much, or more, impact today as it did in 1957. Write for your copy, It'll be worth your time to read it. BILL BLEDSOE

702 Gold Star Dr.

How Objective Is U.N. 'Guidance'?

EDITOR:

I agree with Mr. Van Steenbergen that the United Nations as a controversial subject should be studied in our schools, that young people should be encouraged to think critically and rationally on such an issue, and that a school system has a responsibility and an obligation to objectively guide students in the study of issues.

bergen and I would disagree closed pieces of land. is that in many instances the versial subject is not being schools. My concern has the News.'

the students are being "objectively guided" in their studying of the U. N.

Were our children to be as objectively guided in their studies of American history, our Constitution and capitalistic "free enterprise" system of government, as some of them are in their studies of the United Nations, we could accomplish much in the building of good citizens and America. Mr. Van Steenbergen who

is a social studies teacher and also a member of the American Association for the United Nations (an organization promoting the U. N.) seems to be beating his own drums, and not very objective either. S. S. WATTS



Ouestions from readers: What does the word 'hoax' come from?" Jack James, Gardena, Calif. It is thought to derive

from the "hocus" of "hocuscomes from the Latin expression hoc est corpus --This is the body, "Could you tell me some

Arabic phrases of greeting and farewell," E. M. Veth,



Long Beach, Calif. Here are some expressed phonetically:

an-sah-LAHM an-leh-KOOM! — The usual Arabic greeting. Literally it means, Peace be with you!" MAH-salamah. — "Good-

bye" (to one leaving), B'KHA-tirr-koom.—"Good-

bye" (to one staying). And when a guest comes to your house (or tent), you say. All'lahn, ooSAH'lahn,

meaning "This is your house and we are your family." "My maiden name was Bunte. What does it mean?" Mrs. C. H. Stein, York, Pa.

It is German for a Swiss Where Mr. Van Steen- land division, meaning "en-A copy of the Berlitz "Diner's

Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Languages in

Wallace Within His Rights in Challenging Court Ruling

WASHINGTON-However unpalatable the views of Gov. Wallace of Alabama may be to many people who disagree with him, the fact remains that, strict-

ly speaking, it is inaccurate to label his attitude as "defiance" of the law. The Alabama Governor

he still doesn't get a new ruling order, he

must pay the penalty of

"non-compliance."

Lawvers versed in constitutional law know, but the general public doesn't realize, that there is no such thing as the "law of the land" in relation to the finality of all decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States. The correct phrase is "law of the case." This means that an individual can test any law or ruling and has a right to pursue the matter from the court, arguing new points sized this on the "Meet the Press" program on TV last

"We are just raising the constitutional question for For the past two years, the courts, the federal court

Sunday as follows:

years and then changed in 1954. Why should not we continue-in fact, in the Savannah case the other day. in Georgia, a federal court ruled for the first time since 1954 that it is harmful to Negro and white children to integrate them into the school system."

It was pointed out immediately by a panel member that the decision was reversed the next day by the Circuit Court of Appeals, but Gov. Wallace then commented that the case "hasn't gone yet to the Supreme Court, and the next case that we raise, they may rule in our favor." He quoted with approval a statement by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1937:

"Our difficulty with the (Supreme) Court today arises not from the court as an institution but from human beings within it."

The Alabama governor "I haven't said I added: would disobey a federal court order for defiance's lower courts to the highest sake, but for the purpose of testing. As Governor of Alabama. I have the right to test in the courts the validity of this order involving our school system." The layman may call all

this "legalism." but that's the way the judicial system operates in America. It is hard not only for laymen similar to that he made in may change and rule in our but for lawyers to be sure Gettysburg, including the favor They did rule in our what the decisions of the views.

long they will remain in effect. Only this week, Justice Douglas, a veteran member of the Supreme Court, said in a dissenting opinion in a case involving water rights: "Much is written these

days about judicial lawmaking; and every scholar knows that judges who construe statutes must of necessity legislate interstitially (to a narrow extent), to paraphrase Mr. Justice Cardozo. The present case is different. It will, I think, be marked as the baldest attempt by judges in modern times to spin their own philosophy into the fabric of the law, in derogation of the will of the legislature. The present decision, as Mr. Justice Harlan shows,

grants the federal bureaucracy a power and command over water rights in the 17 western states that it never has had, that it always wanted, that it could never persuade Congress to grant, and that this court up to now has consistently refused to recognize."

So the question might well be asked whether Justice Douglas is engaged in verbal "defiance" of the court, and whether the right to express himself vehemently doesn't extend. United Nations as a controalso to the Governor of Alabama in presenting his taught as such in our



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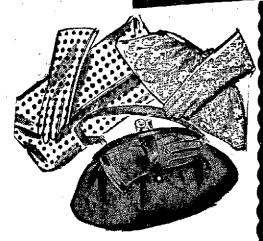
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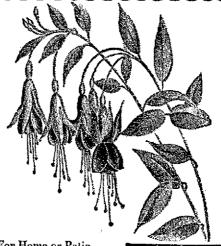
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Mental Health Shortages Cited

Lack of personnel, facilities and funds for mental health work were reported by a psychiatric panel at the annual meeting of the Community Welfare Council.

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tection and also slow the

Long Beach Camera Day will be held next Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Recrea-tion Park by local camera

NEW YORK (UPI)--Vinton

The doctors told of long lists of patients waiting for SERIES' END treatment, lack of funds, acute shortages of psychiatric workers and limited programs.

"In the Long Beach area there are only 10 psychiatric caseworkers to serve a community of 450,000 persons,' Bernard Miran, executive director of the Jewish Family Service, said at the Friday meeting in the Armed Forces YMCA.

"They have an average case clinics-to administer Type load of 100 a month," he said. III Sabin oral vaccine-will be "They should not have more held Thursday from 6 to 8 than 25 or 30. p.m. at eight health centers

in the Long Beach area, "THEY DO not provide a minimum service. They pro- ty health officer pointed out vide a token service in a very that after Thursday, with the fine community.

possible exception of some Speakers on the panel were pre-school and school chil-Miran, Dr. Boyd Krout, in dren, persons desiring police charge of the psychiatric de-vaccine will have to obtain it partment of Harbor General through private sources, Hospital, and Dr. Roger A 25-cent donation is asked Schock, director of the State of each recipient, but vaccine Mental Hygiene Clinic in will be given free to those who cannot afford to pay Long Beach,

Also, Dr. Robert Kagan, acting director of the Long will be held at: Beach Psychiatric Clinic for Bellflower-10005 E, Flow Children, and Dr. Robert er Ave. Newhouse, director of mental Compton-300 E. Rosecrans health services at El Cerrito Ave.

Mrs. Raymond Still acted as moderator.

Officers and directors were elected. The officers are Fred A. Dow, chairman; Mrs. Frederic M. Wise Jr., vice chairman, and L. G. Estes, treas-

The directors: Mrs. Angelo Dr. Sutherland urged in Incaboni, Donald E. Graves, dividuals to take the Sabin Dr. Paul Woudenberg, N. L. vaccine even if they have completed the Salk anti-polio Genschmer, Dr. Louis Swan-series. Although the Salk vacson, Mrs. Ora Knudson, Dr. cine is 85 per cent effective Julius Robbins, Mrs. Gertrude in the prevention of paralysis, Withers, L. A. Roberts, Mrs. taking the Sabin vaccine will Don Muchmore, increase the individual's pro-

L. G. ESTES and Don Gill spread of the disease to other were presented with citations for their work in trying to obtain county tax relief for recommended that an individthose cities which provide ual take the Type III vaccine those cities which produce their own health departments, even if he missed Type I and Long Beach is one of the Type II clinics, The earlier cities which must pay such doses always may be obtained

double taxation.

The Welfare Council is a pointed out.

Community Chest agency that serves as a planning and co-ordinating body for 83 organ-izations in the Long Beach On Plane Phones area. It surveys community needs and recommends plans famaliar pay telephone booth

Senior Boys Elect All Girls Queens

MIDDLETOWN, R.J. (P)-This year's graduating class telephone system for the gen-at Middletown High School eral public has not been dewas the first and someone veloped. However, it said it thought it would be a good would consider future proidea to select a queen.

So the boys in the class placed a queen's crown on the head of each and every

Two-Job Man

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—dealers in cooperation with Writer-Director Burt Ken-the Recreation Department. nedy, who did the script for Warner Brothers' "A Distant Trumpet," from the Paul Horgan novel, will direct "Blood on the Arrow." to be are on the Arrow," to be produced for Allied Artist Re- Re-election

Kennedy recently directed Freedley has been re-elected the Universal - International for his 22nd year as president feature, "Six Black Horses," of the Episcopal Actors' Guild starring Audie Murphy.

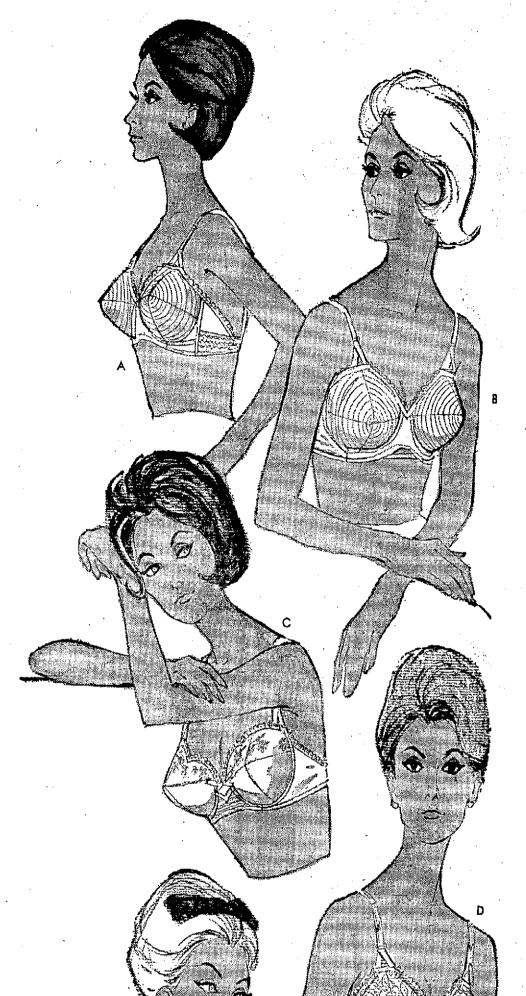
CITY IN NEW PARKING-LOT RENT CUT

month, the City of Long City councilmen have or-month.

courthouse, has reduced busi-Gailagher, was the comple chased in 1955 for civic cention of the Lincoln Park ter expansion, inue from \$200 to \$140 a ness at the pay lots, Ralph J. Gallagher, lessee underground garage in No-haven't given up hope for the

ty parking at the Long Beach years. Also a factor, said Ocean Boulevard — was pur-

Beach has agreed to take a dered preparation of a new Main reason is that the free and operator of the lots, vember 1962. civic center projects, officialcut in its parking-lot income lease reducing the rental parking provided by the city peened his books to show a The city property—two lots specified that the new threebecause in part, of competi-from city-owned lots at Ocean at the nearby Public Safety decrease in gross revenues of and a portion of a third, with year lease will be subject to from free municipal Boulevard and Chestnut Ave-Building, along with the coun-labout 30 per cent within three a total frontage of 50 feet on cancellation on 30-day notice.



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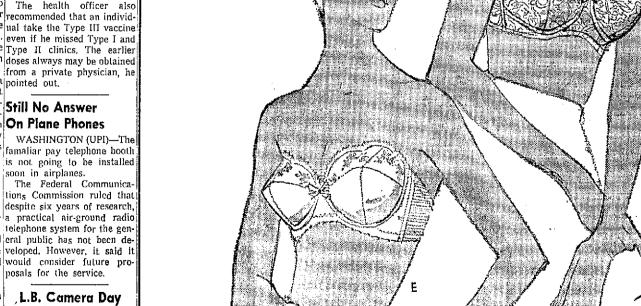
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"My heart is full of gratitude to those who did so much design engineer at Long Beach in my behalf these last sev-Naval Shipyard, will discuss eral weeks. It would be im- "Sea Power" for the Torrance possible to thank personally Republican Club at 8 p.m. the hundreds of sincere work-Tuesday at Madrona Elementers, but I do want to mentary School cafeteria, 21364 tion George A. Hart Sr., Lloyd C. Leedom, Jim and Bobby Vance, Mrs. Jackie Campbell and Fred Shanbour. We had the support of five of the weekly newspapers, hundreds of wonderful and loyal friends and almost 21,000 voters. For this I will be eternally thank-

"Thank you" in person, this is my humble way of expressing my sincere appreciation to those of you who cared enough about our city

T. Duncan will get national government to try to make a recognition this week, change."

OTHER THANKS

C. Kealer with a hope that out last April 1. "you get in there and continue your good work." Koshat" and wasn't even stunned. man also thanked his sup-His only injuries were bruises

Otho R. Cordray, 9th District candidate, extended his thanks to all who voted for

MARINA DEMOS

City Hall, president gear. Don Mitchell announced.

A speaker from the Con-Duncan and a coworker, Sidgress on Racial Equality ney Panting, were cleaning up (CORE) will discuss the film's debris from the collapse of

TORRANCE GOP Cmdr. Robert A. Bird, a

Plan Chico **Shop Center**

Beach has unveiled plans for development of a new 35-acre shopping center called "North Valley Plaza" in Chico, Calif., which will include a huge Montgomery Ward department store.

H. Edward Banbusn, with left Long Beach State College a year ago to serve as personnel analyst at state college headquarters, will return to LBSC July 1 as placement officer. Beach has unveiled plans for

Harry Newman Jr. said the The 82,000-square-foot Ward's fice helps nearly 2,000 gradbank, drug store, supermar-time work, ket, junior department store, Babbush. scaped malls.

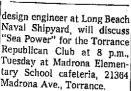
gle-level. Ward's store designed by Eddy & Paynter, ager. A.I.A., architects of Bakersand to be built by Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., general contractors, Hawthorne, will be completed in the spring of 1964.

Budget Trimmer **Bites Too Deeply**

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A)-Gordon Allison, administrator for the superior courts of Maricopa County, used a sharp pencil when he trimmed the budget requests for next fiscal year. But Allison went farther

down the economy route than he intended.

A check by county officials showed Allison had cut his own \$10,248 salary from the



"Not being able to say Local Man

Duncan, 28, an employe in the city street division, was showered with 175 pounds of Henry J. Kosman, 1st Dis-plate glass and a copper angle trict council candidate, con-bar when a big window in the gratulated winner Raymond downtown Wise Building fell

on the shoulders.

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At the time of the mishap, making and CORE operations. another window in the same building. Panting suffered a long gash in the leg.

Ex-LBSC **Aide Back** Newman Associates of Long at College each has unvoiced at

store will be the major unit uates find positions each year and also assists several thouster which also will feature a and students seeking part

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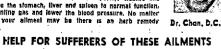
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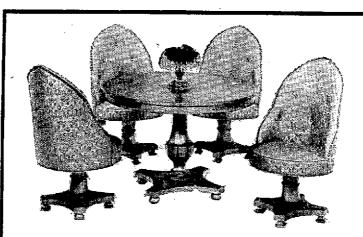
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Christensen Joining NEW YORK (P)—Yearly high-low, weekly, sales, high, closing price and net change of the 20 most active Dilday Family Firm

Harry R. Christensen, prominent Long Beach funeral director, Monday begins an affiliation with the Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave. as memorial counselor and director of public relations, bringing together two names well known in the funeral

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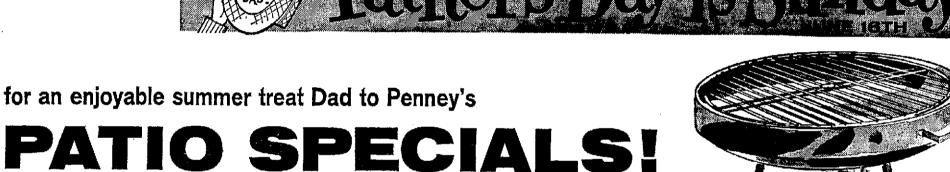
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PERKINS-Elmer O., 63, of 3601 Gardenia Ave., died Gill; sisters, Mrs. Henry Rohn, Mrs. Ruth Schneider; four grandchildren, Service Monday, I p.m., Moltell's and Peck Mortuary.

HOWLAND-Benjamin C., 93, of 213 Termino Ave., died Saturday, Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Lee, Mrs. Pearl Nett, Mrs. Ruby Harman, Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel. Mottell's and Peek Mortuary

McCOUN-Aaron Emerson, 80, of 313 Argonne Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Bertha; daughters, Mrs. Erma Hammel, Mrs. Gladys Smith; son, Emerson Waldo, Rosary

VA Center Researcher Wins Prize

researcher and a consultant at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital for the past 12 years, has won the \$5,000 Passano Award for his contribution to knowledge of brain function.

The award will be presented June 19 in Atlantic City, N. J., drring the annual mecting of the American Medical Association,

THE PASSANO Award was established in 1943 to encourage medical research and is tions from the Wilkins & Wilkins Company of Baltimore, a medical publishing firm.

Five persons who have won the Passano Award subsequently have been awarded the Nobel Prize.

Dr. Magoun is dean of the graduate division at UCLA and professor of anatomy. He was honored for his discovery of the center of consciousness and other findings concerning brain function.

DR. MAGOUN, a Ph.D., collaborated with John D. French M.D., a neurosurgeon, in establishing a brain-research laboratory on the grounds of the Long Beach VA Hospital. Within two years it became one of the largest and best known neurophysiological laboratories in the world,

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VA hospital officials say Dr. Magoun has been "directly or indirectly responsible for obtaining more than \$21/2 million in grant support for research programs at the Long Beach VA Hospital.

Egypt Temple Rescue Plans Win Approval

CAIRO (AP) - The United Arab Republic Saturday accepted a plan to save the Abu Simbel temples by cutting them up and moving them in segments from Nile banks to be flooded by the Aswan high dam.

The project, to cost \$36 million, calls for reassembly of the temples on high ground above the present sile. A rival proposal to cut the temples from the hillside and float them to safety would have cost \$58 million.

Information Minister Abdel Kader Hatem announced the government's acceptance of the piecemeal operation, suggested by a six-nation com mission of experts.

Cholera Deaths

RANGOON, Burma (/P) licalth authorities Saturday clamped a quarantine on Bassein, a senport 100 miles southwest of here, following six deaths from cholera.

DARIEN-Edward J., 77, of Monday, 8 p.m., Mottell's and sons. Service Monday, 11 a.m.

OLSEN—Eric W., 58, of 125

W. 12th St., died Saturday.
Surviving are wife, Dorcas; brother, Harold W. Service daughter, Mrs. Jean Andrebrother, Harold W. Service atta; brother, Joseph; Sisters, Cornelius Church. Lakewood

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GODFREY—William F., 84, Emma S.; daughter, Mrs. Williams; brother, Allen; sis-CHEVALIER—Carroll W., of 351 Magnolia Ave., died Elaine M. Crawford, Service ters, Allene Reeves, Elizabeth 65, of 6015 Lemon Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Tuesday, 11 a.m., Westmin-Anderson, nine grandchildren. Thursday, Surviving are wife, Friday, Surviving are wife, Bruce, Allister, Paul; brother, ster Memorial Park Chapel, Helen; sons, Arthur Harold, Margaret; son, Ralph; sister, Charles; sister, Mary E. Jack; stepston, George Mc. Mrss. May Gregg; two grand- Moorehead. Service Tuesday, SANTELLO (Norwalk) -

Monday, 8 p.m., Mottell's and sons. Service Monday, 11 a.m., 4349 Falcon Ave., died Friday. Surviving is nephew, Leo Grace. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., Sheelar's Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Matthew's Church. Family requests condays Tuesday, 8 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

MISKIEL—Regina E., 4, of 5433 Monlaco Rd., died Saturday Mrs. Requiem Mass Monday, 9:30 Karoline Ritts; brothers, Michael, Ansthough Requiem Mass Monday, 9:30 Karoline Ritts; brothers, Will-lam, St. John of God Church. Short—Cleve, of 36 E. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miskiel; Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Chris-flower, in charge, Plymouth St. died Saturday Mass Monday Mrs. Joseph Miskiel; Mrs. Requiem Mass Monday. 9:30 Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Chris-flower, in charge.

antic Avenue Chapel.

11 a.m., Christensen-Pino At-Nick, 18, of 13008 Jersey Ave.,

of 130 Hermosa Ave., died wife, Allce; sons, Fred, Rich-Friday, Surviving are wife, ard Hill; mother, Mrs. L. H. Emma S.; daughter, Mrs. Williams; brother, Allen; sis-

died Thursday. Surviving are father, Anthony; mother, Mrs. LOVELESS-Sara L., 80, of Doris Truitt; sister, Tina Ma-

DYSART (Lakewood)-Earl, 65, of 6163 Coldbrook Ave., COLWELL-Orville L., 68, died Thursday Surviving are Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., White's Funeral Home, BellYou Are Invited to a Glamorous Dansant' at Jim Stockman's

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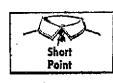
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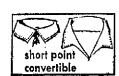












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By BOB HOUSER I, P-T Political Editor

For the second time in rive months, in remarkably paral-lel cases, California Republicans will try next Tuesday to replace a deceased Democratic congressman with a man named Clawson - or

The contest is for the 23rd Congressional District (north of Long Beach) seat of 17-dead man in the November year veteran Democrat Clyde general election Doyle, who died March 14. Three Republicans and five a sudden death election Compton Mayor Del Clawson contest on the books.

Last Jan. 22 in another spe-vote. cial election to replace 1st Two other nominal Repub-C. D. Congressman Clem licans, Harold R. Bennett, of "man to beat" in the top1962 plane crash, the GOP Cudahy, are on the ballot but

Won the cost with 40 years of the cost with the won the seat with 40-year-old are regarded by the official tered district is the 13-year Don Clausen, It was Clau-GOP structure as ringers. sen's second consecutive cam- Both Bennett and Butler paign after having lost to the changed from Democratic to Porter, 57, of Compton.



LEADING Republican con-Democrats are in the fight, tender in Tuesday's special is paralleled in the January speas the only pending national vember election, in this case engineered the entry of nomito Doyle by a 83,269 to 48,488 nal Democrat John C. Stuart

Republican registration only a matter of hours before filne for the office. County GOP Chairman Jud

Leetham charged in a Superior Court suit that they were illegally on the ballot and asked that they be removed or be listed as Democrats. He lost the suit on a judgment that the Election Code provision requiring three months registration in a party applied only to a primary election.

THIS INCIDENT also was cial election when Democrats charged that Republicans as a spoiler for the endorsed Democrat, William Grader.

veteran of the State Assembly (38th District), Carley V.

Other Democrats are

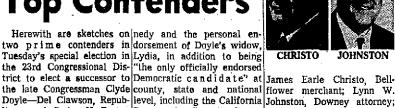
Clawson, Porter Top Contenders

the late Congressman Clyde county, state and national flower merchant; Lynn W. Doyle—Del Clawson, Republican, and Carley V. Porter, Democratic Council, Porter Armand R. Porter, South

Compton City Council stint Porter is chairman of Los city has an unencumbered re- Committee,

cites the assurance of Congressman James Utt that Communists. Clawson will fill the first GOP vacancy on the committee. In addition to full official party backing, Clawson has received the blessings of former Congressman Edgar W.

CARLEY V. PORTER, Democratic, 38th District
Assemblyman—Porter, a former school teacher, has the
best wishes of President Ken-



also is a champion of HUAC Gate cartographic engineer, The district has 146,044 and points out that Doyle's and Maurice H. Quigley, registered voters in its com-vacancy on HUAC must be mayor of the City of Communities, including Bell, Bell-filled by a Democrat, He also merce. flower, Commerce, Compton, is the officially endorsed can-Cudahy, Downey, Huntington didate of "all arms of organ-

the manpower aid which the ber House delegation. If Re-DEL M. CLAWSON, Re-Republicans are mustering publicans can also succeed publican, Mayor, City of for their favorite. He's also with Del Clawson it would Compton-Clawson, 49, uses the choice of the California make the count 15 Repubthe example of his 10-year League of Senior Citizens.

and his mayoralty since 1957 Angeles County's 32-member as an important base for his legislative delegation in Saccandidacy, He notes that the ramento and coauthored the city's tax rate has been cut Burns-Porter Act of 1959 from \$1.36 to 95 cents; a \$1 authorizing the Feather River million bonded indebtedness water project, and is chairhas been wiped out and the man of the Assembly Water

serve of more than \$1 million He sees major issues of the even though \$1.8 million in campaign as including jobs capital improvements have and security including rebeen built. training of workers lost in Clawson advocates recognition of a Cuban government in exile, tax reduction through training of workers lost in a utomation. Porter has attacked Clawson's recent praise of Doyle UAC work, slashing foreign aid, a 36-contrasting it with Clawson installment annual \$14.5 billion payoff of the national Doyle last fall when he dedebt by the year 2000. He is picted Doyle as a Jekyll and strong for the UnAmerican Hyde character talking tough Activities Committee and against communism while

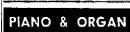
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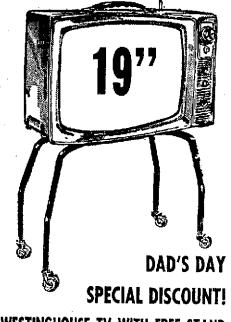
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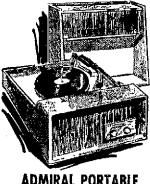
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slickens. In alphabetical 9-5 Democratic registration order, Bennett and Butler edge (92,642 to 50,231). have the 1 and 2 positions on the ballot, generally considered to be advantageous. Since ballot position is rotated in each Assembly district and since the 23rd has two districts, Bennett's name ledge (92,642 to 50,231).

Adding to the book of campaign practices called "coincidence" or "dissembling," or "dissembling," or "dissembling," the candidacy of Armand Porter, To offset the paul Dudley White, no provide detriment of a double white, no

Clausen through a massive on the ballot. effort as a national showcase exercise. They marshalled some 1,200 volunteer workers

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two districts, Bennett's name has No. 1 spot in the 38th A.D. and Butler's name moves up to No. 1 position in the 52nd A.D. Republicans elected Don flagged with the numeral "I"

WORRISOME factor to most terday after leading a procesfrom outside the 1st District candidates is the district's sion of bicycle riders over a result in a Tuesday turnout of Jess than 45 per cent. This, with a divided Democratic vote, could help Clawson, whose GOP votes in this kind of upset effort are as good as

With the possible exceptions of Armand Porter and Quigley, most candidates gress has been postponed have strained to exhibit a until the fall, Radio Peking conservative front to voters who favored the Francis anti-PARTISANS of Del Claw-Communist amendment while son plan similar outside fire-lit was being rejected state-stamp for decision of the rul-

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SAUGUS, Mass, (UPI)-Dr Paul Dudley White, noted heart specialist, says one way to cut school transportation costs is to have the children ride bicycles.

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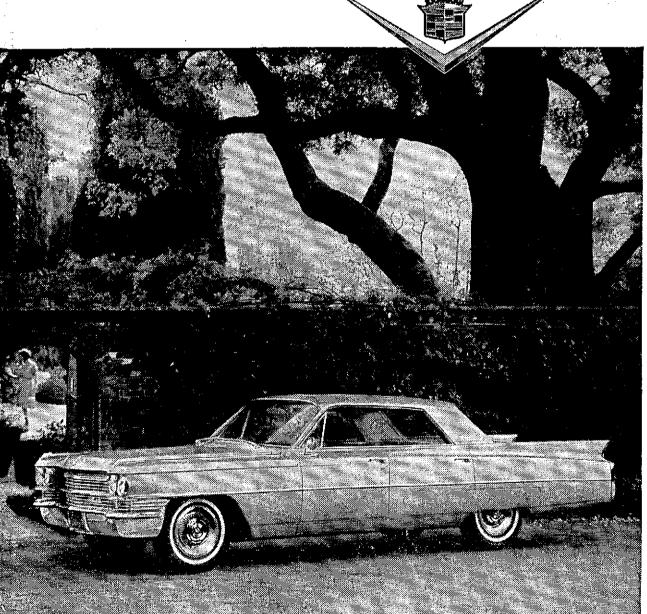
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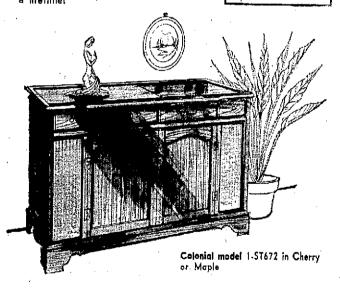
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Kennedy Moves to Gain Equal Rights for Negroes Through Peaceful Means

President Kennedy moved on a broad front last week to gain equal rights for Negroes peacefully.

But he also was prepared to use troops wherever violence gets out of control.

His primary concern was to end mounting racial strife in the South—the latest at Lexington, N.C., where a white man was shot to death and a news photographer wounded when enraged whites and Negroes rioted.

But his actions also embraced the whole nation. In rapid-fire order he met with 100 business executives and urged they voluntarily desegregate their hotels, theaters, stores, restaurants and "other problem centers" in both South and North. The response was mostly favorable.

NEXT HE ISSUED orders barring discrimination in the hiring of Negroes on government-aided projects and apprentice programs. And U.S. supported state employment agencies were warned they would lose federal funds if they practiced discrimination. Meantime the President and his advisors worked arduously on far-reaching civil

rights legislation to be presented to Congress this week.
Then he climaxed a Western speaking and inspection trip by flying to Honolulu where today he will lay the problem of racial tension before the national conference

The President also struck another racial rights blow in a commencement address at San Diego State College. He said he wanted to see an American educational system that guarantees equal opportunity for a Long Island banker's son or the offspring of an Alabama Negro share-

IN THE BACKGROUND, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was spearheading moves to maintain peace in the South, Attention was focused particularly on the allwhite University of Alabama where this week three Negroes are scheduled for admission. Gov. George C. Wallace has pledged personally to block them though he is under court injunction not to do so.

The President had 2,000 troops and supporting units on the ready at Ft. McCleilan, Ala., should violence erupt. Wallace proclaimed, however, that there would be no disorders.

In contrast, Negro student Cleve McDowell enrolled without incident at the University of Mississippi where last year the President had to use troops to force the acceptance of Negro James Meredith.

Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the purpose of Mr. Kennedy's Honolulu talk was to "explore with the mayors the mutual and related responsibilities of the federal and local governments in meeting the rising problem of race relations." Previously the chief executive had met with nine state governors and some community

ATTY. GEN. KENNEDY frankly admitted to a worldwide radio audience that, despite some progress, this country's record in handling racial problems "is bad." He added that "we intend to do much more." Many Southern cities were cooperating in removing racial barriers, and strong bi-partisan forces in Congress were ready to take up the presidential cudgel over powerful Southern oppo-

Another sombre story highlighted the week's news when Pope John XXIII, spiritual leader of 500 million Roman Catholics, died in Vatican City in the fifth year of his reign.

Born 81 years ago as Angelo Guiseppe Roncalli, the one time Italian peasant, who became known as the Pope of Peace, died of cancer without seeing the end of his greatest religious project—the Ecumenical Council which was suspended with his death.

A SECRET CONCLAVE of the College of Cardinals will meet in the Vatican June 19 to choose his successor. The new pope immediately will face the crucial decision of reconvening the council which Pope John regarded as his legacy to mankind.

The council brought together the entire Catholic hierarchy to debate modern church reforms and point hopefully toward reunion with other Christian denominations. Pope John's whole life was restoration of faith in the brotherhood of man, with tolerance and understanding. The council was his chief instrument to that end.

The pontiff, elevated to the papacy in 1958, went to his death in agony and prayer, his faith in the Supreme Being being unshaken. Thursday his body was interred temporarily in the grottoes of St. Peter's Basilica after more than a million mourners among many creeds had paid him homage.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY said that the Pope's concern for world peace and the human spirit "transcended all boundaries of belief and geography." Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, an avowed athiest, sent "profound condolences" and called Pope John's efforts toward peace ''fruitful.'

The President had hoped to visit the pontiff personnally during his trip to Europe later this month. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson headed a Protestant-Catholic U.S. delegation to the funeral.

In other news spheres, Mr. Kennedy arranged to meet in London with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to discuss problems facing the Western alliance. The chief executive also will visit Ireland, Italy and West

Republican National Chairman Rep. William E. Miller, N.Y., said he would step down when his current term expires and also will not seek re-election to the House. He will resume the practice of law in Buffalo.

THE NATIONAL Aeronautics and Space Administration chose Boeing Company, Seattle, and Douglas Aircraft Co., Santa Monica, Calif., to make a study of manned space stations that would stay in orbit with four crew members with Gemini spacecraft while an Agena spacecraft carried supplies.

The Supreme Court ruled that the "agency shop" is valid under federal law, but that the states may prohibit it. Under an agency shop agreement, workers who don't join a union must pay the union the equivalent of union dues and fees to keep their jobs. Such shops are now included in about six percent of all collective bargaining contracts. The decision was hailed by the National Right to Work Committee as "a great victory for individual

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The President was in Honolulu Saturday for his speech to the mayors. It was a last stop on a Western peaking and inspection trip that took Mr. Kennedy to Colorado Springs to address the Air Force Academy commencement; to El Paso, Texas, and to San Diego and Los Angeles.

AT. COLORADO SPRINGS, the chief executive announced he had decided to go ahead with the development of a supersonic commercial airliner to compete with a craft being developed jointly by Britain and France.

The plane would fly twice the speed of sound at 60,000 feet. The President said the United States could ot afford to lag in commercial air transportation.

He also told the graduates that Khrushchev's "reckless" missile debacle in Cuba demonstrated that military policy and power "must be tied closely to political and

diplomatic decisions in the future."

Before leaving Washington, he urged the World Food
Congress to work toward banishing hunger from the
earth. He proposed five basic guidelines, starting with the declaration that "the persistence of hunger is unacceptable, either morally or socially." Delegates from more than 100 nations were on hand.

A FEDERAL GRAND JURY at Chicago indicted Teamsters' President James R. Hoffa and seven others on charges of fraudulently obtaining \$20 million in loans from the Central States Teamsters' Pension Fund and using more than \$1 million for their own benefit.

two-year FBI investigation of the \$200 million fund led to the 28-count indictment. Hoffa is one of eight union trustees of the fund. He faces previous indictments

An eight-nation committee reported to the Organization of American States (OAS) that international Com-munists have turned Fidel Castro's Cuba into a Soviet military camp and training base for Latin American Communists. It called on the 20-nation organization to ban all travel to Cuba and otherwise try to isolate the nation.

SOON AFTER HIS RETURN, Castroite terrorists raided the U.S. military mission in Caracas, Venezuela. They set fire to the mission building after forcing six unarmed Americans and four armed Venezuelan army guards to surrender their uniforms and guns. The fire caused \$20,000 damage. The marauders escaped.

The State Department meantime gave U.S. commercial airlines permission to resume flights over Cuba. The flights were cut short after the Russian missile crisis. he airlines have suffered a competitive disadvantage,

A Northwest Orient DC7 airliner under charter to the Army crashed in stormy seas in the Gulf of Alaska and all 101 men, women and children aboard perished. The plane was en route to Anchorage from McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash. The victims were mostly Army men and their dependents. Cause of the disaster was a mystery.

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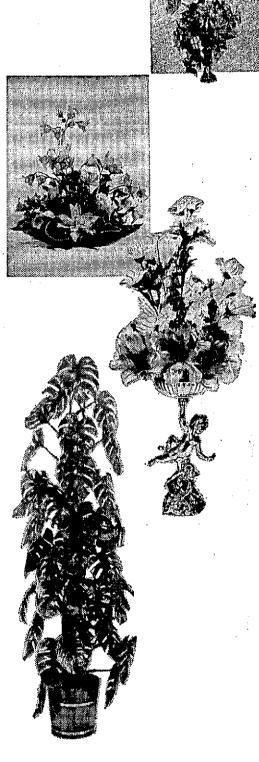
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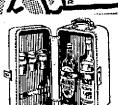
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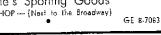
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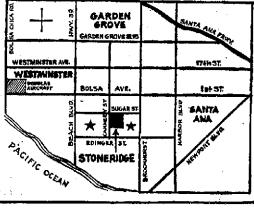
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60 VALIANT ... VILLAGE MOTORS

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This weekend the Glenn E. Thomas Co. is offering for sale it's first group of 1963 executive cars. These cars are in various models (Darts & Dodges) and different body styles . . . All are heavily equipped and some have air conditioning. They all carry the exclusive Chrysler Corporation 5-year-50,000-mile warranty. Some of them have never been registered. A few of these cars are listed below in detail with the savings indicated.

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1963 DODGE

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270 4-DOOR Torque-flite transmission dio, heater, power steering, tinted windshield, 225 engine, backup lites, wheel covers. No. 0412.

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ED JENSON 15804 Lakewood, Bellflower TO 7-7717

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-1048 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7549 TERMINAL SALES 16530 Lkwd., Bellf'r, TO 7-1881

COURTESY CAR CO., 801 E. Angheim HE 6-2453 MARK THORNTON 7911 Alondro, Prmt. ME 3-0071 VALLIER MOTORS, 240 W. Angheim

TO 2-1181 NE 8-4111

GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001

JE 4-4545

HE 6-9621

TO 6-1725

7440 E. Firestone, Downey Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd. LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916

SOUTH FATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate. LO 7-2161 one Beach, Lakewoop R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731 TE 5-3131

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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic Villaga Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. GA 4-0754 HE 7-0751 LO 7-216

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2295 L.B. Blvd.

GA 6-6445

4001 Cherry Ave. GA 7-1827

2901 L. B. Bivd, 426-7003

CADILLAC CENTER 2165 L. B. Blvd. HE 6-7234

CAYIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580

MANNING MOTORS

HE 2-3465

HE 7-4111

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'61 CHEVROLET

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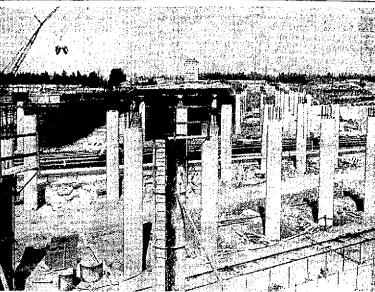
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COUPE -speed, radio, heater. **\$1799**

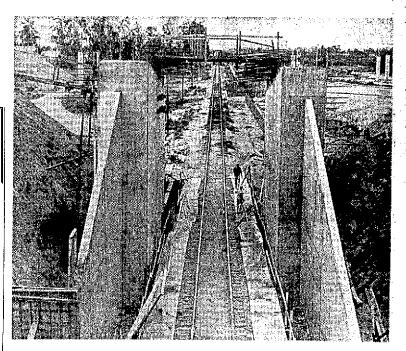
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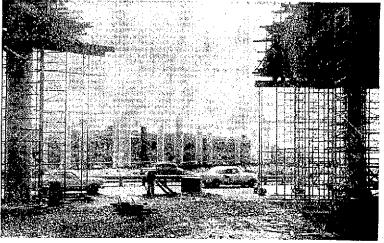
LOOKING EAST

Piers in foreground and bridgework beyond show how Garden Grove Freeway will cross present Santa Ana Freeway, where cars are passing. Union Bank building looms in background.



RAILROAD TRACK ADDED PROBLEM

Further complicating three-way freeway interchange is necessity of bridging Garden Grove Freeway service road over this branch of SP Railroad.



BRIDGEWORK WHERE GROVE FWY. CROSSES SANTA ANA FWY.

POSITIONED BETWEEN the four cities of Garden Grove, Santa Ana, Anaheim and Orange, one of Southern California's most complicated freeway interchanges is under construction. Crossing the Santa Ana Freeway will be the Garden Grove Freeway, while extending northward from the complex will be the Or-

ange Freeway. Engineers say this is more complicated than the four-level "stack" in Los Angeles and is rivaled only by the East Los Angeles interchange. In addition to the three freeways, the complex has to tie in with Bristol Street and get traffic over the Santa Ana River and a railroad spur line,

L.B. Diamond Jubilee Pins 'In Style' Now

All that glitters isn't always a diamond. Or maybe you would say "Things aren't always what they appear to be."

Maybe so, but it isn't stopping citizens of Long Beach who are celebrating the 75th Anniversary of their city.

Many of them are sporting a three and one-half carat sized "commemorative diamond" pinned to their lapel or on their tie. In the case of ladies you

will see the gems in all sorts of unexpected places —like in the hair or holding a scarf around the neck.

WHAT IT ALL adds up to is that during this Diamond Jubilee year many people have decided to show enthusiasm for their city in a visible way. They will wear the symbol of their Diamond Jubilee, a jumbo-sized rhinestone in a Tiffany mounting.

Commemorative pins are being sold at service clubs and organization meetings, as well as at the Diamond Jubilee headquarters, 130 Pine Avenue, Price for the pins is \$1 each.

"WE HOPE that the idea will catch on and by the time Jubilce month comes

in November, almost every



Foster Heads Committee

Looking westward, photo shows freeway interchange work progressing just east of Garden Grove.

No. 1 designates the present Santa Ana Freeway, heading at upper right toward Los Angeles, No. 2 is

the projected Garden Grove Freeway. No. 3 is Bristol Street, which becomes La Veta Avenue in the

City of Orange. Tall building near center of photo is Union Bank at Main and La Veta, with Fashion

Appointment of J. R. 'Bob' Foster, Southern California Edison Co. district representative, as chairman of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Research Com mittee has just been announced.

He succeeds Ralph Taylor of the Independent, Pressthree years.

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH OF WORK NOW UNDER WAY

Foster has been with Edi son ten years, working in the sales departments of Huntington Park, Redondo Beach and Long Beach. He was transferred to Long Beach three years ago as an industrial representative for the company.

HIS PRESENT position, to which he recently was named, calls for him to assist the dis-L.B. Chamber in governmental affairs.

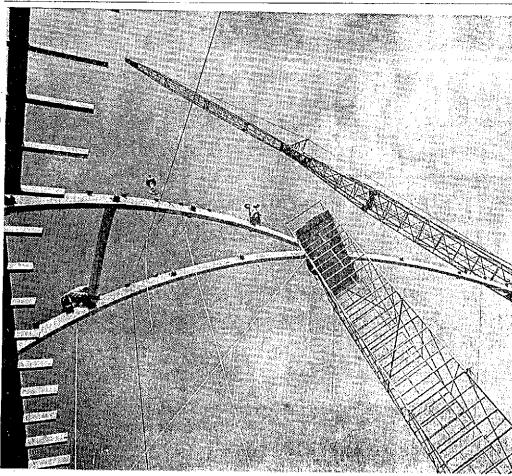
> He lives at 440 Daroca St. with his wife and son. His wife, Joyce, is a school teacher,

Foster is familiar with Chamber work as he was affiliated with the Redondo Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce while working in that district.

As chairman of the Re search Committee, Foster's It won first place in na- job will be to take on a mational competition sponsored jor phase of the Chamber's by the National Association day-to-day work in forward-of Commerce Publications ing the economic growth of

The Research Committee is presently sending to press the which placed second in this Chamber's 1963 Business and Economic Index which will be Bill Boyd, who has edited printed in the July issue of "Long Beach," monthly pub-

Recently published was an cepted the award recently at industrial directory which the NACP national convention also was a product of the committee,



ARCHES FOR CHURCH DOME

Interesting design against the sky is made by tall crane and workers installing arch framework for gold dome which will top new Saint Germain Foundation Church being built at northeast corner of 8th Street and Magnolia Avenue in Long Beach, Mrs. G. W. Ballard is president of local branch of Foundation, which has headquarters in Chicago. Much of work on church is by donated labor. It will be air-conditioned. It is hoped the building will be ready for dedication by Thanksgiving.

Management Grou Has New Officers

Newly installed officers of Louise Lynott, Long Beach the Long Beach Chapter of City College.

the National Office Managethe National Office Manage- Serving on the board will ment Association (NOMA) be Ruthbrown Fleming, the will take over June 25, at the Air Oasis Co.; D. H. Peterson, chapter's regular dinner meet- IBM Corp.; Robert St. Onge, ing to be held at 6:15 p.m. in Blake, Moffitt & Towne, divithe Lafayette Hotel, sion of Kimberly Clark Corp.;

Norman Greengrove of the Robert E. Wilkinson, Domin-Independent, Press-Telegram guez Water Corp.; and Cliff s new president. Cailland, MacMillan Ring-Free Oil Co.

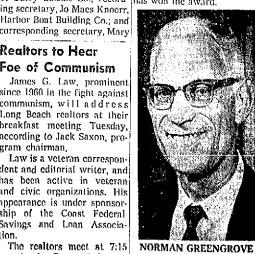
OTHER OFFICERS: Vice President Greengrove flew presidents, Jack Flanders, to Pittsburgh recently to at-California College of Com-tend the national convention merce, and Chesley Lumbert, of NOMA and to receive the Long Beach Harbor Depart-Bellringer award for the Long nent; treasurer, Al Hopkins, Beach chapter—the first time the Quaker Oats Co., division in 15 years that Long Beach of Burry Biscuit Co.; recording secretary, Jo Maes Knoerr,

Realtors to Hear Foe of Communism

James G. Law, prominent ince 1960 in the fight against communism, will address Long Beach realtors at their breakfast meeting Tuesday, ecording to Jack Saxon, proram chairman,

Law is a veteran correspon-dent and editorial writer, and has been active in veteran and civic organizations. His appearance is under spanso ship of the Coast Federal Savings and Loan Associa

The realtors meet at 7:15 a.m. in the Crown Cafeteria.



New President

J. R. FOSTER Named Chairman

Publication Gets Award National honors in photog-

been won by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce for its monthly publication, "Long Beach," started last year.

raphy, art and design have

of Commerce Publications. ing the economic around the Greater Long Beach Area. And it won over the Los Angeles Chamber publication,

Long Beach Chamber publica- lication, tions the past five years, acin San Diego.

1963 Building Nears \$41½ Million at Huntington Beach

which has soared building Santiago and Casum.

FAMILY/DINING ROOM

THROUGHOUT

BREAKFAST BAR

DRAPES

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING

LINCOLN AVE.

AVE.

ROAD

home construction, the permit was issued to Orange County record.

which has soared building Santingo and Casum.

permit valuations to a record level in Huntington Beach this year, failed to lead the dollar-volume activity in the beach city for the second week in a row.

The biggest single permit total already is more issued was for a seven-unit apartment house at 1101 Walapartment house at 1101 Walapartment house at \$50,400, lion, which was an all-time!

DURING THE WEEK, permits were issued to the following:

Moving:

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SNEAK PREVIEW

We're not ready . . . but people are coming in droves to see these PREMIER

HOMES and we hear a lot of ooh's & ah's and many favorable comments. In fact, there are only 28 of these PREMIER HOMES, and six already have

been reserved. So, if you don't mind stepping over construction lumber and

perhaps plumbing . . . come and see what it's all about during our SNEAK

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS

FROM \$22,500.

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WITH LARGE TREE

ROPER DISHWASHER

FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED

BACK YARD COMPLETELY FENCED

ROPER BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN

WITH BROILER AND ROTISSERIE

2-Car Garage • Exterior brick and stone • Side-

walks, curbs, street lights in and paid for • Whirlaway Disposer • Aluminum window frames •

Glass patio door • Ash doors • 80,000 BTU forced air unit with summer fan • Ash cabinets •

Inlaid linoleum . Ceremic tile in kitchen & beths .

Marble pullmans . Glass tub & shower enclosures

ASK ABOUT

"Guaranteed Sales Plan

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FROM \$450

NEW YORK-Use of piggyback (trailer-on-flatcar) rail transportation hit record levels in early 1963; total carloadings at the close of the first quarter were running 14 per cent over 1962, when a record 700,000 carloadings

Piggyback Prospers



PLAQUE WINNER

George L. Richards, president of the Long Beach Insurance Association, presents plaque to John R. Lokey, winner of the National Automobile Club's "ASK" month membership drive. At left is Leslie W. Chambless, "ASK" month chairman; and in rear is Edward N. Catchfield Jr., local district manager of the auto club.

Auto Club Plaque Goes to John Lokey

John R. Lokey of the Lokey paign is held annually to at-linsurance Agency, 1420 E. tract more members into the vertising manager of one of Artesia Blvd., was winner of non-profit service organiza the publications. the recent National Automo-tion.

Beach Insurance Association. Insurance Corp., served as Lokey Friday was present-National Automobile Club ecutive. ed a plaque by George L. "ASK" month chairman. He

bile Club "ASK" month cambles wice paign, sponsored by the Long president of the Michael Luby

Richards, association presi-was assisted by Edward N.

A HUSTLING CITY

Huntington Beach Sets In the May issue of House for one square foot as it did Home, a national magazine, for two acres in 1866. The Fast Pace in Growth

HUNTINGTON BEACH When it comes to hustling, make way for this city, now hailed as the fastest growing spot in California. Population now is recognized as in excess of 50,-

000, and predictions are for 85,000 by 1965. A recent progress survey might be itemized as fol-

Four tentative tract maps for 810 houses approved by planning commission for city council action.

Commission approval also given for 585 houses on 120 acres at Bolsa Ave-

nue and Sprindale Street. Douglas Space Plant construction proceeding rapidly, with 1,500 payroll expected on job by end of

FOUNTAIN VALLEY area in midst of housing boom;

Huntington Harbour noving into fourth and

fifth units;
Driftwood Inn project slated for completion this summer at Beach Boulevard and Pacific Coast

Highway. tion along Beach Boule- stock.

Auto agency to open new quarters soon on Beach Boulevard;

New Huntington Valley bank due to open at Warner Avenue and Beach in July:

Plans shaping up for new Civic Center;

TRACT of 365 \$30,000up homes planned at Brookhurst and Adams;

Fifty-eight acre Broadway Shopping Center at Beach Boulevard near San Diego Freeway route due to start before completion of the freeway, slated to be finished from Long Beach as far as Beach Boulevard by July, 1964.

These are only a few of the growth indicators for Huntington Beach, with the "picture" changing daily.

Dividend Declared

The board of directors of Frust Certificates for common

National Sales Chief

ARTHUR STEPHAN

Two Advertising Men

Get I, P-T Promotions

members of Independent,

ress-Telegram advertising departments to the positions of sales managers of their respective organizations has been announced by James Duncan, retail advertising manager, and Warren Mitchell, national advertising manager. Roy Jarvis becomes retail sales manager and Arthur Stephan becomes national sales manager, effective im-

Stephan's career with the Long Beach newspapers dates from 1934 and includes positions of dispatch delivery boy, apprentice and journey

man printer, circulation dis-

trict supervisor, retail adver-

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mediately.



Retail Sales Head

ent. The "ASK" month cam-manager of the auto club. Chatfield Jr., local district Downey Man Quoted in Magazine on Land Issue

In the May issue of House for one square foot as it did reference is made to a fight 8,640 acres which now combeing waged by Harry E. prise Downey, Calif., then Beddoe, Downey realtor, and worth \$6,500, are worth \$565 past president of the Downey million without buildings.

Board of Realtors, over the recent "tendency on the part of some" to indict the entire Buena Park land industry for the mistakes of a few. The article points out that

a few non-realtor developers Division Post have been accused by federal grand juries of fraudulent adertising.

this same magazine. sponsible land developers, including Beddoe, have rushed to the defense of an industry which they feel has been badly damaged by publicity about he dubious activity of a handul of subdividers,"

The article states that Beddoe has done considerable research to refute the so-called exposes which it says have unfairly tarred everyone within the industry. within the industry.

"In the boom of the 1880's, Hollywood was a bust. It geles.

Knudsen Creamery Co. of "IN 1866 California's highly company's common stock, California has declared regu-respected former governor, payable on July 1, 1963, to lar quarterly dividend of \$0.25 John G. Downey, began buy-stockholders of record on per share to shareholders of ing acreage southeast of Los June 21, 1963.
record as of May 31, 1963. Angeles — what might be Moore told directors that The dividend is payable on called wasteland by today's Continental Trailways gross June 14, 1963, and also ap-critics. He paid 75 cents an revenues for the first four Half dozen commercial plies to holders of Voting acre and sold it readily to months of 1963 were up 7% easterners for \$10.

"Today it costs as much 1962.

Man Retains

BUENA PARK-M. E. Hylton, 5320 Brae Burn Place, was reelected vice presidentvision by the company's Board of Directors at a recent meeting in Dallas, Texas, according to M. E. Moore,

Hylton now has charge of The article states that Bed-all Continental Trailways South Central Ave., Los An-

was overgrown with cactus, Beddoe is quoted as saying.

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over the same comparable of

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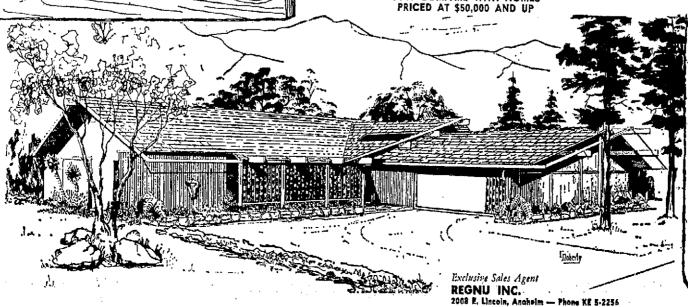


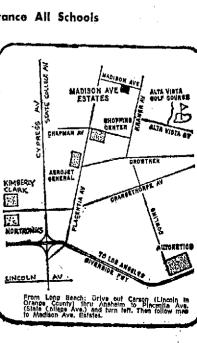
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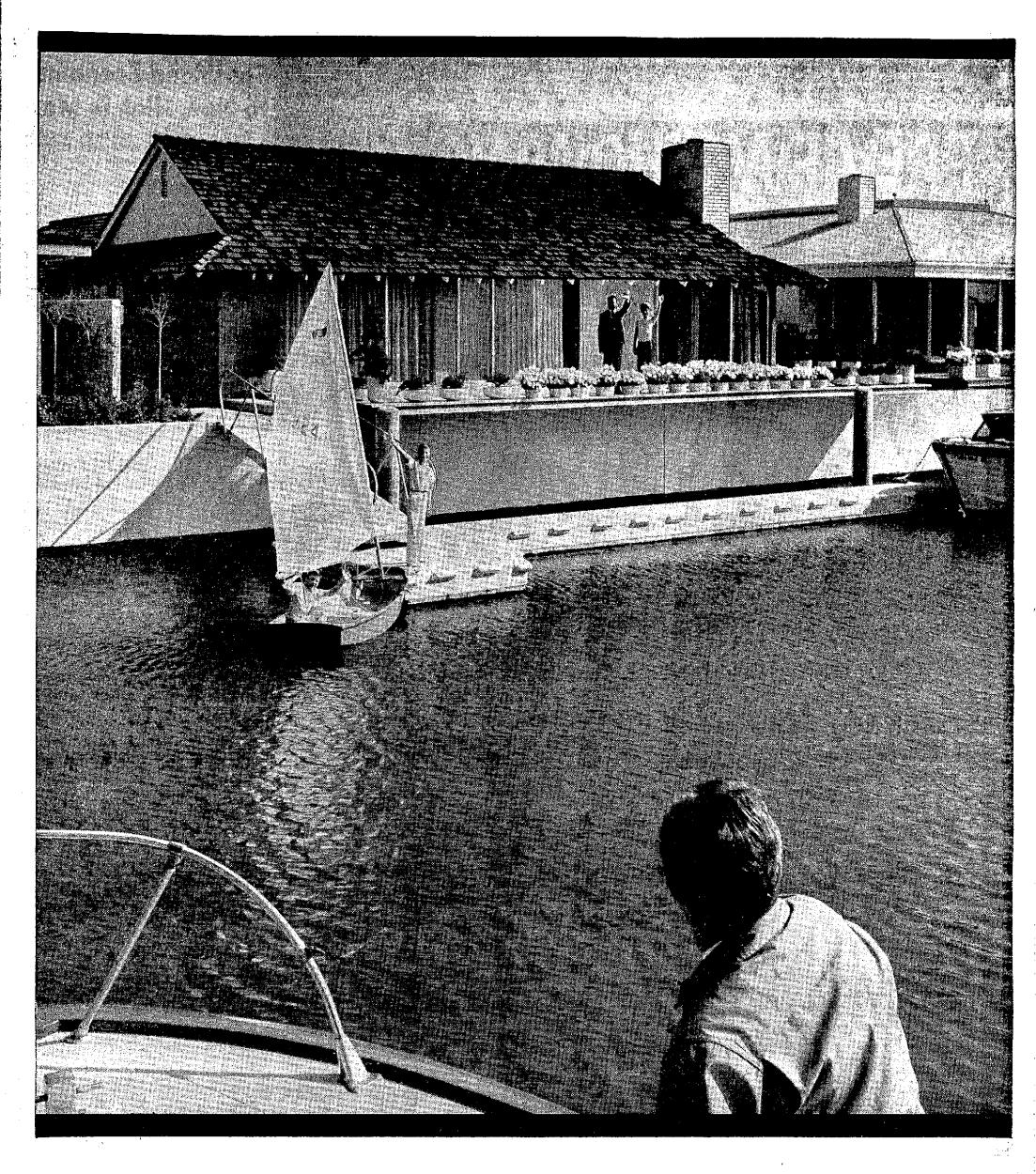
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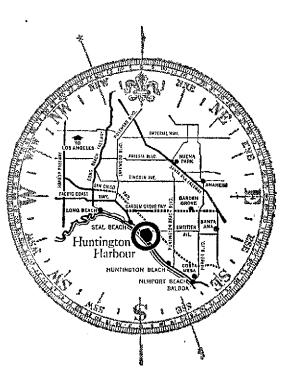






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PREVIEW SHOWING

Compton-Lynwood Board of the subject of "Women in Company as the only woman, the Real Estate Field." She public relations officer with a



R. S. FOSTER Merchandising Chief



Real Estate Leads Southland Economy to New High in May

Paced by record sales in real estate, the Southland's economy soared to a record peak in May, it is reported by the research department of Security First National Bank.

Based on the number of local business activity, high-deeds filed in Los Angeles lighted the advance in May County, the bank's real estate with a record showing. Dendex rose to an estimated partment store sales also reg-122.4 from the 1957-59 aver-listered a favorable rally. age of 100, according to L. H.

Showalter, vice president and THE BUILDING and conmanager of the bank's Long struction industry remains a strong sustaining force in the Security's report pointed Southern California economy, out the overall record level in even though in May this acbusiness activity is a continitivity was slightly below the nation of the moderate up-April record of \$343,200,000

ward trend which has been the bank said. Preliminary estimates indievident in all but one (March) cate a level of activity 18.8 per cent above the compar-MAY'S BUSINESS INDEX able April-May period of a

reading was reported at 132.1 (preliminary), approximately 2.6 per cent above the previous high of 129.5 set last the same time of the previous high of 129.5 set last the same time of the previous high of 129.5 set last the same time of the previous high of 129.5 set last the same time of the previous high of 129.5 set last the same time of the previous high of the previous high same time of the prev February. In May, 1962, the the same time the rate of unindex stood at 124.4. 5.8 per cent, seasonably ad-Bank clearings, another justed.

\$669,750 Project OKd at Stanton

STANTON - A \$669,750 apartment development boosted construction in Stanton to \$680,812 during the past

week. Permits for construction of 17 four-unit apartment buildings valued at \$39,000 each and a \$6,750 recreation building totaling \$669,750 were

The multi-family residences will be erected in the 10600

to Hear Gange

The Society of Real Estate Appraisers will hear a talk, "How High Is Up?" by Stary Gange, special consultant to the Southern California Gas

The meeting will be at the national recognition the past "There is much muddled Edgewaler Inn Marina Hotel, week when it was approved thinking," he commented, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway, at 7 p.m. according to

A prominent olive grower and civic leader in Tulare clarifies the rights of proprights are."

County, Gange has become
erty owners regardless of The bill, except for minor widely known throughout race, creed, religion or na-changes in wording not the country for his humorous onal origin.

affecting its essential pro- and inspirational talks about Wilson is president of the visions, was adopted as a Americans.

Addressing the appraisers, he will speak of the tremendous growth of California and he increasing need for more uel, water transportation and schools

Ray Pascheco will be chairman of the day and will introcountant, has been elected



Speaks Wednesday

EUGENE STRAND

Promotions Made in Sears Organization

Beach office.

of the last six months.

New promotions in the Monica. Sears, Roebuck & Co. organ- Foster lives at 3002 Cota ization have just been an De Ora Drive in Rossmoor. nounced by John G. Lowe, Strand lives in Pasadena. os Angeles district manager. IN HIS NEW position, Fos-

Robert S. Foster, merchandise manager at the Long ter will coordinate the pur- issued to Westport Develop-Beach store, has been named chasing and promotional ac-ment Co. of 700 W. Orangestaff merchandise manager tivities for infant's wear, lin-wood Ave., Anaheim, for the Los Angeles district gerie, hosiery and corsets He succeeds Lee H. Writer, divisions in the 16 major

ramed men's furnishings buyer for the company's Pacific
coast territory office staff.
Eugene Strand, men's furnishings buyer for the coast
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Sears stores throughout Los block on Vine Vale.

Scannic stores throughout Los block on promotion manager for the stores in the greater metro-L.A. district. He succeeds politan area as well as Po-

Julius Katz, named manager mona, Buena Park, Long L.B. Appraisers of the Sears store at Santa Beach and Santa Ana.

'Bill of Rights' Proposal Approved by NAREB

A "Property Owners' Bill rights directives coming from Company, at their dinner of Rights," championed by the federal government and meeting Wednesday. L. H. Wilson of Fresno gained some state governments.

unanimously by the National "about the individual's prop-Association of Real Estate erty rights under the Consti-J. C. Foster, president Boards, meeting in Chicago. tution. This bill is intended The document reportedly to spotlight just what those

tional origin.

California Real Estate Asso-resolution by the Nevada ciation. He is one of the prin-legislature on March 12. cipal authors of the statement first drawn up last March by CREA as a means of stressing the rights as well as the obligations of property owners, real estate brokers and Richard L. Gripp, public acsalesmen.

* * * * president of the Long Beach
"WE ARE apprehensive," Chapter, Society of Califor-Wilson said, "over continuing nia Accountants for 1963-64 erosion of our liberties and fiscal year.

the loss of freedoms by our He will be installed at the citizens and property owners, chapter dinner "In California, CREA is re-Friday evening" sisting class legislation, spe- at the Petrolecial privilege legislation and um Club. He is special rights laws. We plead an active memfor equal rights for all as ber of the so guaranteed by the Constitu-ciety and has had his own

particular," he con-practice since tinued, "and especially for the 1946. He is reproperty owner, we seek to tired president maintain the right of selectof Breakfast tion, the right to sell or rent Optimist Club. to whom and whomever he lation dinner will feature the

Los Angeles Schwabien-WILSON STATED that he Vieren German dancers, Two does not see the document strolling accordionists will as being in conflict with civil play during the dinner hour.

The program for the instal-

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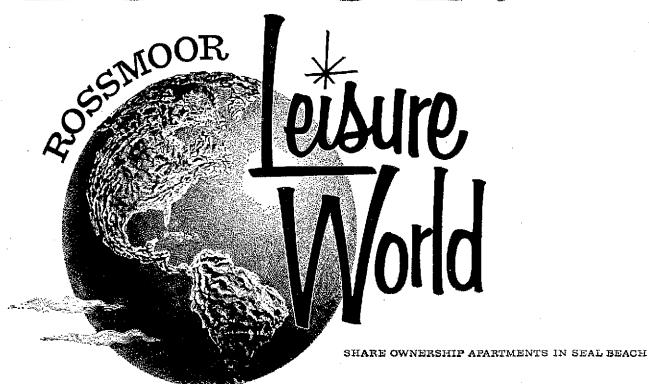
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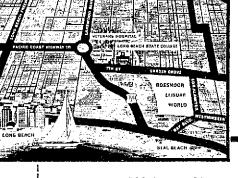
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Conveniently located to the tracts, schools at all grade the North Long Beach Realty cellent financing available. levels, and major shopping Club.

Multiple Listing

It will be conducted by Joe is located on Santa Clara Ave. versity of Washington. In his "AND YET, the development is delightfully secluded,"
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To Head Operations for Star-Kist Food

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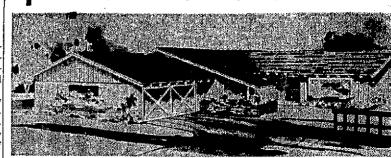
NOTES OF BUSINESS

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> research. He is a graduate of Sherwood Estates-Sanla Ana the School of Fisheries, Uni-

> > IN A LETTER to its share

Fast Move-ins, No Downs Spur Sunshine Homes Sales



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Buyers can move right in when dealing with Sunshine Homes at Huntington Beach.

No down payment, imme-areas and beaches, these silent forced air heat, all copdiate occupancy and choice homes have three or four per plumbing, and aluminum location in the smog-free bedrooms, two full baths, sliding windows with screens. south coast locale are playing family room and over-size a large part in the continued two-car garages. sales of Huntington Beach,

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Sunshine Homes, Unit No. 3, according to S. V. Hunsaker
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R. K. PEDERSEN Will Direct Operations

\$45 per share for each 131/2 shares held of record at the close of business May 17. The rights offering expires Juni

Sale of the 40,000 shares increases the book value of the bank's stock from \$26.18 ол 548,375 shares outstanding to \$27.46 on 588,375 shares outstanding. Total of the bank's capital stock, surplus and undivided profits rises from \$14,354,659 to \$16,154,-659 in the sale.

Dean Witter & Co. is head ing a group including Evans MacCormack & Co. and Crowell, Weeden & Co. to underwrite the sale.

C. Arnholt Smith, president and chairman of the board of United States National, said the capital increase will enhance the bank's ability to better serve the growth and financial requirements of the dynamic Southern California area, where the bank now has 29 branches operating in the major five counties.

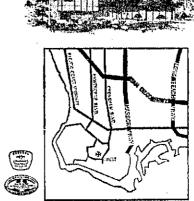
Air pressure of tires should be checked regularly. Soft tires create more friction against the road.



A GATEWOOD ESTATE HOME

Grand opening of Gatewood Estates has resulted in brisk sales, reports John R. Day, sales agent. The homes, priced from \$18,995, may be financed from \$495 down. They are reached by driving east on Carson to Bloomfield, then left to Del Amo and the models. This is an interior view in one of the models.





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tessamic) tile top and splash Ploneer gas
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AND RANGE • Modern-Aira hood, light and fan . . . and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

SEVEN MINUTES TO LONG BEACH

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blyd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue. FROM LONG BEACH-Drive east on 7th Street-Garden Grove Freeway (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.



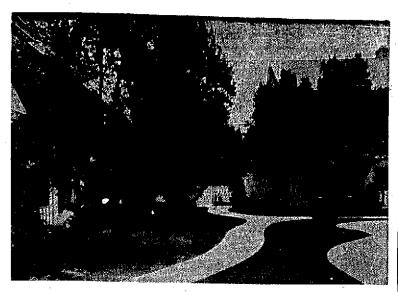
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High atop the Palos Verdes Peninsula at the corner of Crenshaw Blvd. and Crest Road. Telephone



IN OLD WORLD CHARM

Four courtyards divide Meredith Manor Apartments in Fullerton which are open for leasing. Here is a section of one of the units developed by Eddy

Prestige Apartment Units Now Leasing

Exclusive Meredith Manor charm" and in a setting of ation will hear a brokers' apartment homes in Fuller-quiet beauty of shaded malls, panel discussion at its ect, planned and executed by giant Mission olive trees to the Lakewood Country Club, Eddy Meredith, one of Or-act as screening and to add 3101 Carson St. builders and designers of fine sized pools in the four manor homes, will be open for ad-courtyards.

Manor apartments, located Court, Crailet Court and Dan-Mould, board president; Joe between Harbor and Lemon bury Court - each with its Hodge, multiple listings chair on Orangefair in Fullerton, own beautifully shaped Olym- man; Isabelle Patterson, realconsists of 160 units of one, pic-sized pool reflecting the tor; and Mildred Stanley, two and 3-bedroom all elec-greens of the olive trees and chairman for publications and tric, air-conditioned homes blues of the sky. leasing from \$175 to \$275 per New Orleans-style lacy or-The Meredith Co., and his Deep South.
staff to produce the most Not only the great manor

County's outstanding beauty to four great Olympic-

vided into four courtyards-moderator. The Prestige Meredith Amesbury Court, Birchwood

month. They are located on namental white wrought iron at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 11 landscaped acres and are frames the patios and bal 7:30, followed by the program the culmination of three conies of the apartment almed at a better understandyears of planning and de-homes, creating the illusion ing between escrow and real signing by the president of of being in the midst of the estate people.

modern apartment homes in courts but the entire grounds, scure Nordic origin, techni-Orange County with the mo-parkways and entrances are cally applies only to Norway tif and decor of "Old World lush with plantings.

Escrow Group to Hear Real Estate Panel

Long Beach Escrow Associ

The panel will be sponsored by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, with Larry vance leasing to adults this MEREDITH MANOR is di-Lackman, board attorney, as

> On the panel will be Melvin public relations.

There will be a social hour

Scandinavia, a name of ob

Belfontaine Homes in Preview Opening

Preview opening announced with private baths. will be held at Belfontaine Living rooms have oversize this weekend, the newest fireplaces or brick or stone, home development of youth-with gas log lighters. ful "veteran" builder, Robert The homes are priced from

H. Grant, president of Star-\$22,000 to \$27,000 with FHA and VA financing. To reach Belfontain is located on Belfontaine, take Beach Blvd. Garfield, one-half mile east in Huntington Beach to Gar-

> The Garden Grove Board of Realtors will have as their

rolite Corporation, Tretolite

of articles in technical maga-

of Beach Blvd., in Fountain field, then drive east one-half Valley, two miles from Hun-mile to the models. tington Beach State Park, An elementary school is to be provided within the 300-home Grove Realtors development boundaries, a park and playground will be

Presented are one- and twostory, three or five-bedroom guest speaker on Wednesday homes, in a wide variety of Louis T. Monson of the Pet

Features of Belfontaine Medallion-electric homes include sunken living rooms and slate-floored entries, forced air heating with new creaker the state of the stat

Exclusive Meredith Manor charm" and in a setting of ation will hear a brokers' apartment homes in Fuller-quiet beauty of shaded malls, panel discussion at its tion of one- and two-story sunlit gardens and shaded by Wednesday night meeting at plans are two or three baths, ject of "Elementary Economics." formal dining rooms which ics." The realty group meets

MODELS AT EDWARDS STREET AND BOLSA AVENUE

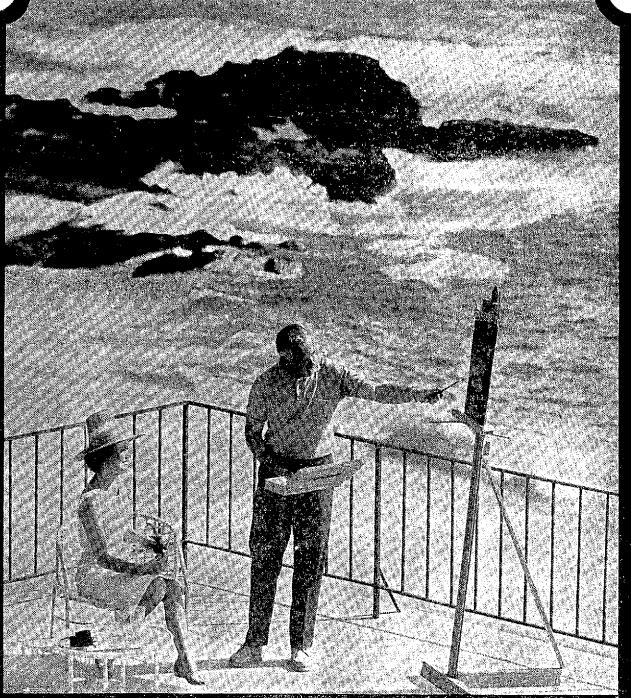
Diamond Head Houses Score Big Buyer Response

homes at Springdale South's several quality home develop Huntington Beach. newest unit, the Diamond ments throughout the South- Occupancy is offered withheating with new overhead "no-draft" diffusers, and hard-wood floors constructed on raised foundations. All ward-robe closets are cedar-floored.

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Bram added that this is inating homebuyer's eye."

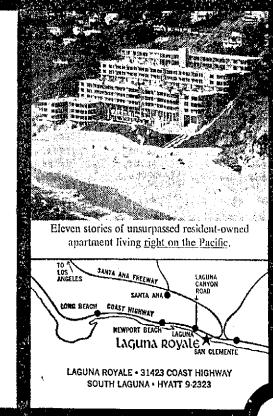
from Long Beach area, drive possible "because of volume east on Garden Grove Blvd., THIS DIAMOND HEAD Se- to Golden West Street; right buying and careful planning. THIS DIAMOND HEAD Se to Golden West Street; right This has been responsible for ries is the newest unit by the on Golden West (south) to a rapid sales pace in each buiders of Sunkist Plaza Bolsa Avenue, right on Bolsa may be converted to family at 7:30 a.m. at the Cape Cod of the previous Sunkist Plaza Homes, whose residences to Edwards Street and the rooms, master bedroom suites House, Garden Grove. developments."



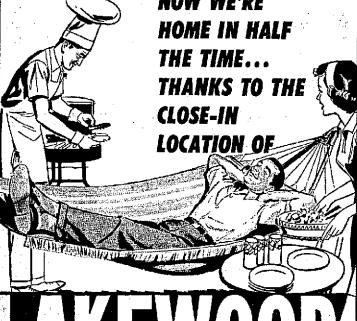
Executive insurance...

He's adding years to life he'll collect later on! His business worries dissolved in the sparkling, smog-free air. Relaxation is bone-deep. Some ocean view for painting, eh? (It's full of fish, too!) No wonder he roars back to work like a tiger-r-r Monday morn, batteries all recharged. He independently owns his own, title insured, elegantly comfortable apartment; has 2 elevators to and from a beautiful sandy beach and heated pool; subterranean parking with 24-hour attendant service. Carefree of building and ground maintenance. And all around, the resort facilities of lively Laguna. Why not come home to a vacation like this every night, too? Generous financing, 2 bedroom apartments from \$38,500. 3 bedroom from \$58,500. A few incomparable penthouses on the heach, \$62,900 to \$74,500.





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Garden Park Estates Offers **Large-Family Luxury Homes**

Today marks the presenta-presented in addition to the dining rooms. Exterior ele-tion of Garden Park Estates community's exceptionally vations in both one and new and more spacious ver-wide selection of distinctive two-story homes include sions of the popular "award-one and two-story homes. handsome and diverse conwinning' two-story luxury DESIGNED with two full temporary and conventional homes, expressly designed for stories, the new homes have stylings.

comfortable, large-family liv-spacious dining rooms, living ing, officials of this "city rooms highlighted by decorto \$25,000, it was explained, within-a-city" at Knott Averkeyed fireplaces, and five and the range of financing innue and Garden Grove Free-bedrooms, one of which is the cludes VA terms of nothing way have reported. master bedroom on the sec-down, except impounds and

To the larger Plan 8-C in-ond floor. This room has its closing costs; VA; convenient on 7th St. (Garden Grove troduced about a week ago, own fireplace.

Garden Park Estates '63 unit One-story, plans are de-30 or 35-year FHA loans.

These, it was emphasized are baths and family rooms and From Long Beach drive east Park Estates.

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FOLLOW THE SIGNS . SOUTH OF GARDEN GROVE BOULEVARD ON GOLDEN WEST TO SUGAR

Bolsa Park



LUXURY IN TWO STORIES

"King-size" versions of spacious two-story luxury homes now number three at Garden Park Estates, Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway. The new, larger plans are in addition to the selection of one and two-story, quality-built homes already available, officials emphasized.

ANAHEIM — A light week 5300 pation of activity in the Anaheim 5391 E. 1 Gomer of activity in the Anaheim Building Department was highlighted by one large development of 38 apartment units to be built by Russell Jay at 1412 S. Knott Ave, at a cost of \$338,220.

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Largest other single item was a permit issued to Autonetics to add \$9,000 worth of air conditioning to its facility at 3192 E. La Palma Ave.

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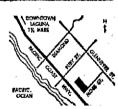


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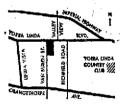
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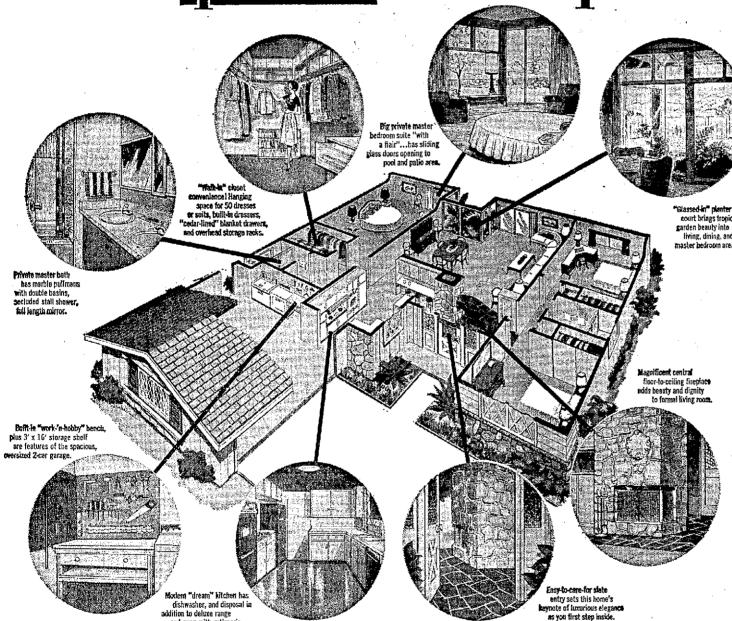
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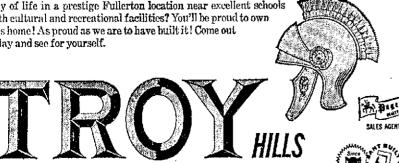
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IT'S NEW FOR 1963! Why fight the inconvenience of an oldfashioned house when this planned-for-the-future home has so many wonderful facets!

Here is the largest, most luxurious master bedroom suite in this price range...a full, private wing of the home including huge walk-in closet and bath! Another wing of the home, with two bedrooms and bath, makes ideal, completely separate children's quarters. The spacious living-dining area, with its unique interior planter court, serves as the center of family entertaining. The conveniently planned kitchen is immediately accessible from the front entrance, the roomy garage and service area, as well as from the dining room. In Troy Hills 3rd Unit, combed redwood fences, furnished at no additional cost to the buyer, provide these homes with an even greater measure of privacy.

Is the house you own now too small? Outmoded? Why live in yesterday's house when this perfect family home offers you tomorrow's way of life in a prestige Fullerton location near excellent schools with cultural and recreational facilities? You'll be proud to own this home! As proud as we are to have built it! Come out today and see for yourself.





FINEST FEATURES ANYWHERE AT THESE PRICESI Oversized 2-car garage with built-in "work-'n-hobby" bench and cabinets * Modern breakfast bar

master bedrooms ★ Cedar shingle & shake roofs ★ Refrigerated

★ Ash kitchen cabinets in 3 finishes ★ Dishwasher ★ Full length mirrors in



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: South on Santa Ana Freeway, Keep left, after Buona Park, to turn left onto Riverside Freeway, Stay on Riverside Freeway through Anahelm area to Habbro Blvd. Fulletton turn off. North on Habbro through off of Fulletton to Asstancebury Rd. Right on Bastanchury to Brew Blvd., turn left on Brew Blvd to mailet homes.



PRIVACY FOR FAMILIES

Troy Hills in Fullerton provides redwood fences around the large rear yards of some models to assure privacy for the buyers of the large homes. The homes are set on up to one-third acre with some sites commanding a sweeping view of the mountains.

rear yard of a home, Troy
Hills, the prestige community
in Fullerton, now incudes handsome, durable redwood handsome, durable redwood patio as secluded side bench and cabinets, modern patio. Provided also are four breakfast bars, ash kitchen thy Co., co-builders with Sant or four bedrooms. Construction. "These attractive fences are a special fea-

ture of our popular '700 to a full 1/11 acre in size. With Santa Ana Freeway to River-Plan,' stated McCarthy, "and all the variety of a true cus-side Freeway; then left on give home owners desirable tom community, the sizes of Riverside Freeway to Harbor privacy for outdoor living as lots vary as do their place-Blvd.-Fullerton turnoff. North well as complete play yard ment among the hills. Some on Harbor through Fullerton

Troy Hills homes are of sweeping views of Mt. Baldy Bastanchury to Brea Blvd. fered in a wide variety of 28 and surrounding mountains. and let to model homes. exterior stylings. Available Priced from \$20,950 to are choices of seven floor \$25,500, the homes are ofplans, among which is the fered with VA financing with percent of the present budget

Because family living, and available in this price range, conventional financing and especially children's play ac-including private bath, and Cal-Vet financing.

fences with "700 Plan" homes, patio. Provided also are four breakfast bars, ash kitchen announced Jim McCarthy, vice president of the McCart. room, Other plans have three full length master bedroom mirrors, and optional refrig-

HOMES are set on lots up Troy Hills is reached via of the homesites command to Bastanchury Road, right on

Living costs represent 80 unique "700 Plan," with the "no-down payment" terms, at public colleges and about largest master bedroom suite FHA terms with \$1200 down, 65 percent in private ones.

UNIT #3

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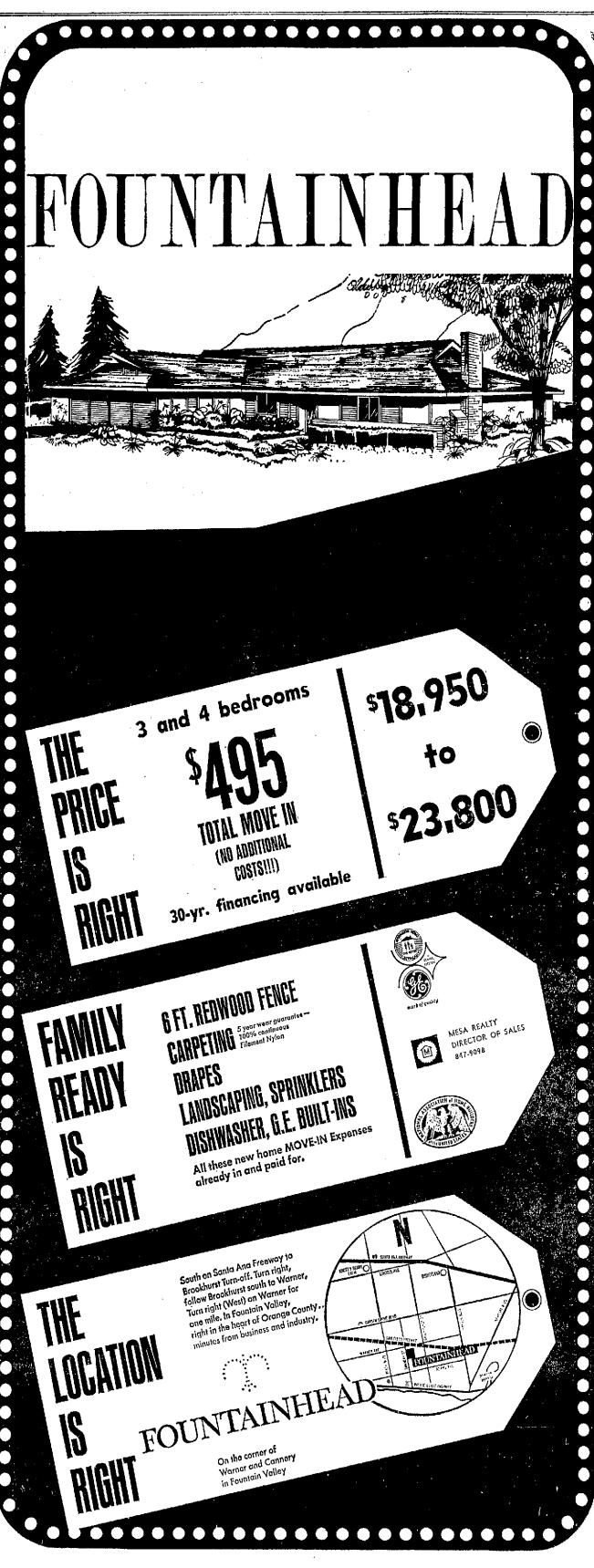
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms 2 Car Garage
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
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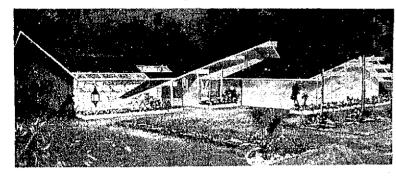
UNIT #3 Furnished models located on Heil two blocks west of Golden West Street.

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Madison Avenue Estates Set Preview Showing of Big Homes



DESIGNED FOR EXECUTIVE LIYING

Here is one of the models of the Madison Avenue Estates which will have a preview showing today. They are designed for executive living at a mod-

Southland

turn left to Madison Ave. and right on Madison one block to the model homes.

BUILT TO provide subur-"In God We Trust."

Executive living at a mod-ban seclusion quietly set aparting bars, beautiful front exerate price is featured in Madison Avenue Estates which Avenue Estates offer an unsultant of the president of S. V. Hundred number of these Alimited number of the Avenue Estates offer an unotate lighting fixtures, luminous saker & Sons, builders.

Lakewood East Sunshine have Vernois built-in range the Palos Verdes Peninsula, bave Vernois built-in range the Palos Verdes from original Power model to be reatured to be reat

de luxe homes will be offered venience. Schools, shapping DECORATIVE brick and in 1 and 2 story homes, by Erv Yoden and Edgar II. centers and Southland resort stone siding, custom ornate Priced from \$295 down, these hulders and develops areas are but minutes away, grillwork, fireplaces, richly-benness have three or four breakfast bar, and many major home projects in the resolution three homes have three homes, two full baths, bedrooms, two full baths, built-ins.

More than just a group of homes, Mesa Palos Verdes bedrooms, two full baths, bedrooms, two full baths, built-ins. From Los Angeles the ter bedrooms with private omes may be reached by hather over bottless as mass exhaust fans and indoor plant-entry hall and large two-car garage. major home projects in the rooms, these Medallion homes illuminated range hoods with family room, dressing room,

The last change in the paper dollar's design was made in 1957, when all United States paper currency was restriction Co. homes provide States paper currency was restricted by natural homes are open using the second plants spection and may be seen beplete community of the second plants of Ispace

EMPHASIS ON SATISFACTION

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes offer homebuyers the most popular of architectural planning, built-ins and modern materials designed for lifetime satisfaction.

Big-Home Comfort at 'Easy' Price Stressed

Prime factor in the sales venient living is dressing appeal of Lakewood East room with built-in vanity in Sunshine Homes is the pro-master bedroom suite. Also vision of "big home comfort popular with the homemaker at an affordable price," ac- are linen shelves in both upcording to S. V. Hunsaker Jr., stair and downstair halls.

FEATURE for more con-wood.

Centrally located, Lake-wood East Sunshine Homes nation's lead-From Los Angeles the homes may be reached by driving east on Carson Ave., to State College Ave. (formerly Placentia), and then The last change in the pa
Include such features as mas term and the partial ers are other features.

A dramatic use of glass is particularly attractive is the garage.

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Mesa Palos Verdes Shows Hilltop Models



MESA PALOS VERDES PERCHED HIGH ON PENINSULA

Mesa Palos Verdes, a \$38 lina Island on the south. million Balanced Power resi-

level and tri-

an outstanding view of the Pacific Ocean and Santa

sula. The Diamond Head has

Church to Build at Buena Park

BUENA PARK-Ten per-BUENA PARK—Tell per mits for construction totaling \$62,105 were issued by the Buena Park Building Depart—\$23,750,000. Covering an \$23,750,000. Covering an \$23,750,000. Covering an \$23,750,000. Covering an \$23,750,000.

Church, 7142 Thomas St., along the top of the Palos

lents.

This attention to detail is ing industry.

The evident in the award- Walt, 1963 president of the honor from the home buildvinning Diamond Head mak-Home Builders Association of

ing its debut on the Penin-

Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, looks upon Mesa Palos Verdes as his finest achievement.

WHEN COMPLETED, the

larea from Crenshaw Boule-First Freewill Baptist vard to Hawthorne Boulevard de luxe ocean view apartments, a six acre neighborhood shopping center, a 15 costing \$33,036.

| Costing \$33,036 | Costi acre intermediate school and Permit for a \$14,885 resi- view. To keep the view sites a seven acre elementary school.

Long noted for its fine residential estates, the Peninsula provides an environment of seclusion with a laisurely.

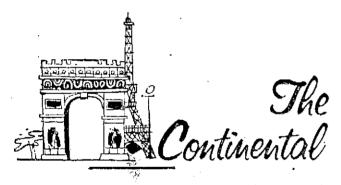
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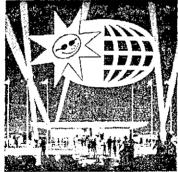
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Five furnished models are Since its founding 50 years on display at the easy to Monica Bay on the west, the ago, the Rockefeller Founda- reach location high atop the entire Los Angeles Basin on tion has expended more than Palos Verdes Peninsula at the north, the Long Beach \$763 million and assisted the corner of Crenshaw Boule-harbor on the east and Cata-16,000 scientists and scholars, yard and Crest Road.

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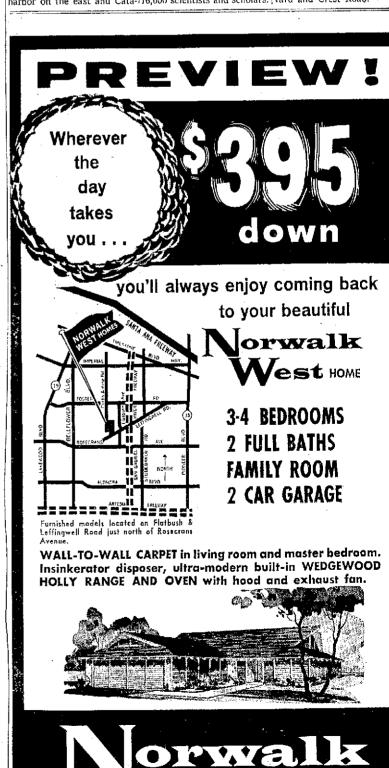
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'RIGHT AT HOME'

Charming Miss Fountainhead, hostess at the new 250-home development in Fountain Valley, relaxes in one of the beautiful living rooms at Fountainhead. The carpeting, drapes and wood-burning fireplace are features of all the homes at Fountainhead.

THE KITCHENS are com-

garages have plenty of room area.

The fact that owners can Inside the house, traffic ested in what is going to hap move into their new home at 10 w has been carefully pen to the value of that prop-Fountainhead and not have to planned and rooms have been erty in the next few years. worry about the work and ex-designed with the active fam- "The fact that Fountain pense usually involved in get-lily in mind. The 100 per cent head is located in an area that ing settled is credited with nylon carpeting has a five- is just beginning to grow is the rapid sales pace in the year wear guarantee which as-Fountain Valley subdi-sures ease of upkeep as well day's home buyer." as long life.

According to Mesa Realty Co., sales director for the 250home Fountainhead develop-pletely built-in, including a cated at Cannery and Warner ment, the family-ready fea-dishwasher; closet and wardtures of the 3- and 4-bedroom robe space is more than am- head is one of the first resihomes are the prime deciding ple for today's busy family; dential developments in the factor in most sales.

"These homes at Fountain for extra storage, workshops, It is believed by many that head offer the buyer one thing or a ping pong or billiard Fountain Valley will become in particular that he really table. appreciates," said Lowell "Today's home buyers are of at least a million people, Evans, president of Evans interested not only in getting and that Fountain Valley it-"Today's home buyers are of at least a million people, Building Co., builders. a good buy on today's mar-self will rapidly grow into a ket," according to Jack Han-city of over 70,000. Schools

"HE KNOWS exactly where scom, general manager of and shopping a reas are he stands financially. There's Mesa Realty's Orange County springing up throughout the not that worry and wondering office, "they're very inter-pre-planned city. about how much the fencing the landscaping, carpeting and drapes are going to cost and when he can afford to do it."

Planned and designed specifically as a family community, Fountainhead homes have been built on extra large lots to allow for outdoor play areas as well as plenty of lawn and garden space,

Bolsa Park Decor Holds Big Appeal

pleased with Bolsa Park's varied decor themes, built around a variety of impressfireplace treatments,' comments Ernie Merrill, sales manager of the Huntington Beach new home develop-

are impressed with the handsome appearance and evidence of rugged, lasting quality construction of fireplaces and dwellings, while the ladies are delighted with the beautiful living room focal points the fireplaces create," Merrill said.

THREE, FOUR and fivebedroom plans include family rooms, formal living rooms, dining areas or formal dining rooms, master bedroom suites with private bath and walk-in closets, and at

tached double garages.
Priced from \$20,300 to \$23,-490, available are veterans no-down payment terms, FHA 30 and 35-year 51/4% interest terms with \$1200 down, and Cal-Vet financing.

From Long Beach go east on Seventh Street to Golden West, right to Sugar, then right to the models.

Training Course Set for Welders

A free course in welding training will be held Tuesday through Friday at the Crucible Steel Co. of America plant 6033 E. Bandini Blvd., Los Angeles.

It is being sponsored by the Los Angeles Board of Education and Crucible Steel, which have invited all area plant maintenance supervisors and welding staff members to at

Hoprs will be from 1 to 4 and I to 10 p.m. Prior registration is required at Eulectic Welding Institute, 5348 Jillson St., Los Angeles, 22.

Jubilee Pins in L.B. Spotlight

one in the community will be wearing the anniversary is the urging of Jubilee President A. L.

Code. "We also hope that local businesses will buy the 'commemorative diamonds' in large quantity to give to their customers and to have their sales people wear," Code suggested.

Further information can be obtained on all Diamond Jubilee projects by tele-phoning HE 7-0891.

Hunsaker Norwalk & (Continued from Page R-1) Homes Appealing

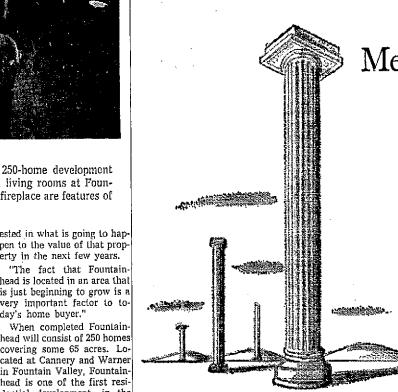
Unusual opportunity of val-prooms, two full baths, family ue home huys is offered at room, kitchen with breakfast Norwalk West Homes, ac-bar, and large two car garage. cording to S. V. Hunsaker Jr., THE HOMES feature wallice-president of S. V. Hun-to-wall carpet in the living saker & Sons, builders and room, hall and master beddevelopers. Priced from \$19, room, sliding picture window 450, these homes may be pur-doors in aluminum frames chased with \$395 down and leading to patio, a wealth of easy financing terms are closet and wardrobe space available, with folding doors for easy

have three and four bed-shopping centers, schools, and daily for inspection and may Road and Flatbush Ave.

ON EASY TERMS

Payment of \$395 down starts a family on home ownership in Norwalk West Homes, a new residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

unusually convenient floor Norwalk West Homes are churches are near by. Fur be seen on Leffingwell Road plans, these attractive homes close to industrial areas and nished model homes are open between Curtis and King



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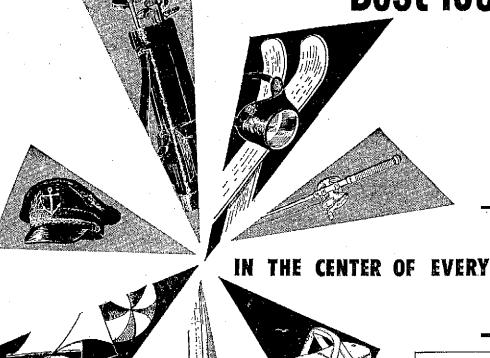
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Leisure World Opens Meredith Village Has Two New Units Today

Sales for two of the final, ALSO INCLUDED in the ment of approximately \$1,000 three sections of the Ross giant complex are complete is \$335 to \$419 for a share of moor Leisure World huge recreational facilities and stock in Seal Beach Mutual senior citizen's community in three clubhouses; medical No. 12 or 14. The purchase of Seal Beach will get under way center, amphitheater, trans this share of stock carries today according to William portation within the com- with it the right to occupy a C. Brangham, general sales munity, as well as a swim-one or two-bedroom apartmanager. Sections 12 and 14 ming pool, golf course and ment of the buyer's choice consisting of 748 deluxe two-therapeutic pools now under Monthly payments — including principal, interest, taxes pedroom apartments and 32 construction. one-bedroom apartments will This unique community, insurance, maintenance, as

one of the nation's largest well as medical care - range The giant community has senior citizen's projects, in from \$116.00 to \$139.50. The recorded phenomenal sales cludes in home nurse calls, one-bedroom apartments profigures during its one year of calls to the doctor's office vide 604 square feet and are

monthly payment.

The response from buvers from 43 states and Americans THE \$562,000, 2,500-seat physical examinations neces living in 11 foreign countries amphitheater also has been sary for acceptance.

has been amazing." Brang completed, A shopping center. To get to Leisure World ham said and "but the apart-recently opened adjacent to from Long Beach drive east ments themselves represent Leisure World serves resi- on Seventh St. to Los Alaonly a portion of the tremendents with complete retail mitos Boulevard and turn dous appeal of Leisure facilities. dous appeal of Leisure facilities. right World." Included in the down pay

(whether at medical center priced at \$11,100. The two-More than 5,200 units re-on premises or to one's own bedroom have 759 square feet presenting \$70 million in doctor), drugs, medicines, of inside living area and are sales have already been diagnostic tests and physical priced at \$12,300 to \$13,900. logged in the 12-month therapy treatment in the Anyone 52 years of age or over is qualified to purchase at Leisure World, with no

Carefree Type of Ownership in Continental Town Houses

fabulously successful new clude principal, interest, taxes

Adams in the heart of the is an added \$8 per month. Southland's famous beach and resort area, Huntington Continental is designed to offer prices of the homes are a

CONSTRUCTION VIEWED

keting manager.

Construction Superintendent Don Bixby (right) points out a construction detail on the new \$51/2 million Huntington Continental Town Houses

soon to be completed on Brookhurst Avenue near Pacific Coast Highway in Huntington Beach. Observers are Jack Palmer, vice president

and general manager for the western division of Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., the builders,

and Robert De Haven, regional sales and mar-

Development and construc-|bedroom "retirement" homes|heating, "Wife-Saver" kitch tion is progressing rapidly at are still available at Hunting-ens, copper plumbing, color-Huntington Continental Town ton Continental. Their total coordinated interiors and cul-Houses, with an early comple-price is \$11,990, with \$89 tured marble tops on bathtion date anticipated for the monthly payments that in-room pullmans. Exterior maintenance em-

community introducing "a and insurance. The homes can braces full care and upkeep of tin, is now 75 per cent sold that the finished streets of new kind of carefree owner be financed with a low down building exteriors, as well as out, it was announced the the village will look like in a ship" to Southern California. payment of \$370 that covers management and maintenance past week by Eddy Meredith.

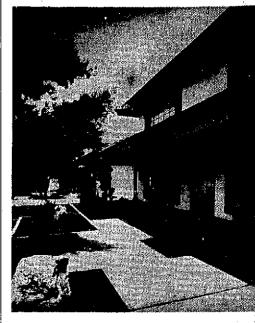
Located on Brookhurst and all closing costs. Maintenance of landscaping, lawns, parking president of the Meredith Among the feat areas, walk areas and recreational facilities.

INCLUDED in the selling the security of traditional number of outstanding luxury centers with swimming pools A LIMITED number of two-covered carport, forced air be fully walled to provide of homes.

off, south to Brookhurst and teriors to choose from.

maximum protection to resi-

'Scene Set' for Buyers



ON 'STREET OF MODEL HOUSES'

Meredith Village model home in Orange County on the "street of model homes" are open for inspection daily with a whole street of completely decorated and furnished models and all the landscaping in to give potential homebuyers the full effect of actual living in a Meredith Village home, a few blocks south of Chapman Avenue on Prospect in the heart of Orange County.

Meredith Village, the 155 models" through an imposing split-level two-story home development, located between orange, Santa Ana and Tuswith all the trees and shrubs the finished streets of Among the features of the Company, builders and de-

velopers. variety of exteriors and in-Construction of the \$6 mil-terriors but the formal and in-THERE ARE two recreation lion development also is now formal dining rooms included the security of traditional number of outstanding luxury centers with swimming pools and a central recreation buildthe security of traditional number of outstanding luxury centers with swimming pools and a central recreation buildthe correfree expects of both utilities, built in courte to with double entry doors.

The Medallion homes fea-THE HOMES, located on ture all-electric kitchens, To visit the furnished two-Prospect Avenue just south genuine lath and plaster pedroom model homes at of Chapman, feature three-walls, silent mercury switches Huntington Continental: four-five and six bedrooms throughout, walnut cabinets Drive south on the Santa Ana with two and three-car gar-in the kitchens and all the Freeway to Brookhurst turnages and 32 different ex-baths, magnetic catches on cabinet doors, and many elec-Walking into the "street of trical outlets in every room.

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Sun City Offering **New Model Changes** SUN CITY - Response to era size swimming pool with recent model changes at Del privacy protecting patio wall Webb's Sun City retirement community has been unusu-ally good, reports James J. locker and dressing rooms; Welch, project sales manager, completely equipped shops

Since the six new exterior for the enjoyment of painting, elevations were unveiled photography, sewing, leatherearly in May, Welch declared, craft, ceramics, mosaics, lapsales have averaged seven per idary and jewelry making and day at the retirement commu-wood working; shuffleboard nity where more than 2,000 courts, lawn bowling green retirees have become resi-horseshoe pits and croquet dents since October of last court. These facilities are for the exclusive use of Sun

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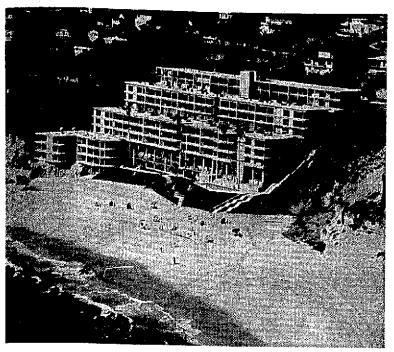
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To the Sun City home own-clared the regular quarterly

for outdoor programs; a Rivi-1963.

Laguna Royale Residents Fashion Homes Near Luxury Features at Low Cost Get Panoramic Sea View New Douglas Plant



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This aerial view shows how Laguna Royale apartments provide a panoramic view of the ocean with a wide sandy beach serving the residents. The luxury units are located in South Laguna.

Visitors to the ocean-front electric kitchens with re-tirely carefree of all building Laguna Royalc, resident frigerator-freezer and dish-and grounds maintenance. owned apartment develop-washers, enclosed laundry Two-bedroom apartments ment at South Laguna, con-center with washer-dryer com-at Laguna Royale are priced stantly express their enthusi bination and dressing room from \$38,500 and three-bed-asm over the panoramic views lavishly mirrored with plate room from \$58,000. There are asm over the panorame view glass. to be seen from every apart-ment, according to William E. Churchill, sales director.

The \$4 million project fea-sured apartment homes en-Laguna, tures 78 resident-owned lux Cove Royal Beach and the

To the west every apart ment overlooks a beautiful, William Rousey, builder, tisserie, Roper dishwasher, gradual sandy beach as well announced that he will hold Whirlaway disposer, ash cabdirections.

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dents and their guests di-rectly to and from the beach, to all floors and to the sub-fered on your present home. The Bellflower District Board of Realtors at the regular monthly luncheon Wednes-day, program chairman terranean parking so that at

matic backdrop for a palm throughout, drapes, raised 9921 Flower St., at noon with fringed, heated pool. Sub-wood floor, aluminum window President Lena Jenkins preterranean parking is unusually frames, glass patio door, ash siding.

ample, with extra space avail-doors, a beautifully designed Mrs. able to residents and 24-hour fireplace, and 80,000 BTU pointed director-at-large of attendant parking service.

Every apartment has Bel- fan. The ultramodern kitch- sociation in 1962. She is a gian heliogray glass windows ens have Roper built-in range past president of the Burbank to limit glare, Medallion all- and oven with broiler and ro-Board of Realtors.

ience to their work.

drive from the Huntington of features that make Fashion Beach Douglas plant, Fashion Homes a joy to live in,

Homes offer ease of transpor- Low FHA terms, no down

WIVES OF SUCH employes From the Long Beach area, will also be pleased with drive east on Seventh St, to Fashion Homes' location, a half mile east of Bolsa Chica Shopping is "just up the Ave, to Fashion Homes in

echnology firms, and espethe area. cially employes of the Doug-The big three and four-bedlas Aircraft Co. who will work room, family room, two-pullin the new \$78 million plant man baths homes feature hardin Huntington Beach, will find wood floors on raised founda-Fashion Homes in Westmin-Lions; large all-electric kitch-

ster the ultimate in conven-ens with built-in range and oven, hood and fan, under-Situated just east of the counter dishwasher, and disunction of the Garden Grove poser unit; fireplaces with and San Diego Freeways and convenient log lighters; forced within a maximum 10 minute air heating are among a host

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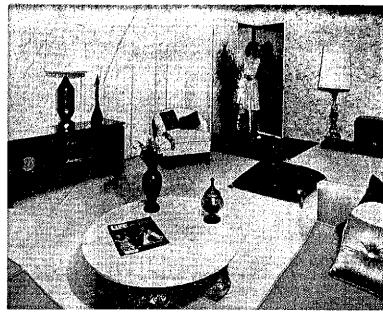
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"Huntington Village homes ordinated wall-to-wall carpet- HUNTING TON Village's ffer the luxury features of a ing in living room, halls and three and four bedroom, two-\$30,000 home for less than master bedroom." \$20,000," according to Dan-Mytinger, sales manager for the builders of the 1081-home Name McKeehan 21 different exterior elevations.

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bath family room homes are offered in six floor plans and

community in Huntington
Beach, the Doyle and Shields

General Agent
Priced from \$17,925 and
from \$405 down homes have Povelopment Co., Inc.

George McKechan of 829 from \$495 down, homes have no balloon payments or due no indoor planters, Loma Ave. has been promot-dates and buyers received. an indoor barbeque grill, with ed to general agent for Aetan deeds to their home and lot. Life Insurance Company at "And," Mytinger pointed out, dishwashers are just a few of the "extras" found in Hunthington Village homes" be the control of the "extras" found in Hunthington Village homes "be the control of the control jpocketbook.

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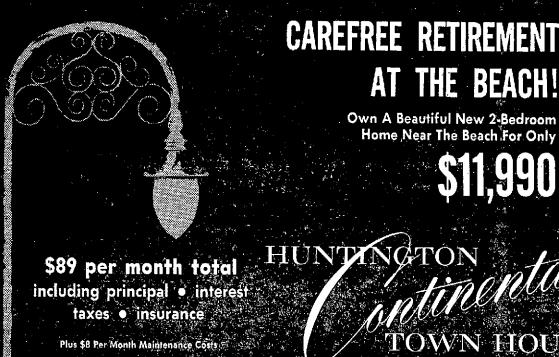
\$62,900 to \$74,500

as one of the finest fishing grounds on the coast. The rockbound shore line can be end of Premier Homes, a new Political Company of the coast. seen for many miles in both residential development lo-Beliflower Women cated on the northeast corner of Ball and Western in Ana-

BELLFLOWER - "Create Your Own Tomorrow" will ment, Inc., the sound-proof Priced from \$22,500, these be the topic of the address building is 11 stories high quality homes have three and by Mary L. Vaughan, realtor, from the beach side with six four bedrooms, two full baths, of the Burbank Board of deluxe penthouse apartments family/dining room, breakfast Realtors, when she speaks bebar, two-car garage and may fore the Women's Council of Two elevators take resi- be purchased from \$450 down the Beliflower District Board

Frankie Harrell has anno time is stair climbing OUTSTANDING features nounced, necessary. At the beach level offered in Premier Homes in The meeting will be held rock gardens provide a dra-clude wall-to-wall carpeting at the Board Auditorium,

ington Village homes," he continued, "in addition to our standard luxury features including RCA Whirlpool builting range and oven, fireplace with experience the fireplace and left the delegation of left the left the delegation of left the delegation of left the delegation Here is an interior view of a Fashion Home. with convenient log lighter, agency since he joined the dale, and left a short distance forced air heating, color-co-company in 1959.



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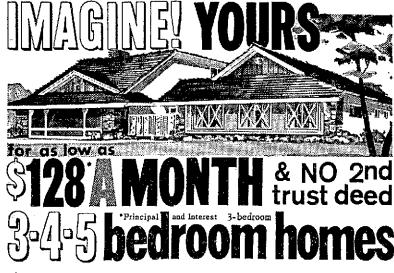
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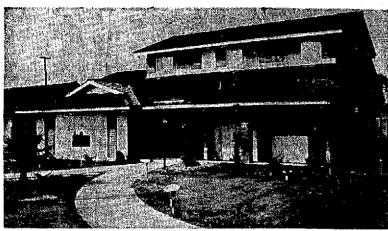






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adjacent to a complete shop-

Robertshaw thermostat con- ster.

The "Americas," one of five luxurious models on display at the Sol Vista International Home Fair in Westminster, is proving popular with Score. The residents at this colors at this proving popular with Score. The residents at this colors at this score and summer and summer scores at this score and summer and summer scores at this colors. Sliding door wardrobes, the Real Estate Relocation master bedroom-bath-dressing Corporation of America, received floor-to-growing popular with Corp. The residents at this colors at this colors and summer living the corporation is a natural state. buyers since it features 2,136 new project will have a school places and sunken living square feet of living space for as well as park site and be rooms. only \$27,450.

This two-story residence dustrial sites. contains an adaptable combination of four bedrooms and a den, or five bedrooms. There are three bathrooms and a 15'x23' family room.

Murdock Names Leasing Manager

ORANGE-David H. Murdock Development Co., developer and owner of Union Bank Square, has named Robert F. George as leasing rep resentative for the 10-acre fi nancial center, located at Main Street and La Veta Ave-

George succeeded Kenneth McHale, who has been named project manager and leasing representative for the Mun dock company's Community Bank building in San Jose.

George, 30, comes to Or ange from Kansas City, where he was assistant manager of the Armstrong Cork Co.'s of

L.B. Man, Wife Visit Factories at Paris

Glenn Gilmore, of Gilmore Music, Long Beach, was a recent visitor to the factories of G. Leblanc Cic., Paris, "woodwind capital of the world," where he watched final testing of instruments, some of which are destined for shipment to Long Beach.

Gilmore, accompanied by Mrs. Gilmore, were guests of the G. Leblanc Corporation, Kenosha, Wis., widely known American instrument makers and closely affiliated with the Leblanc firm in France.

ANAHEIM - United California Bank has purchased the Marywood High School property at the corner of Harbor Boulevard and Broadway as site of a new building for its Anaheim main office, it has been announced by

Pending approval by the banking regulatory bodies, United plans to start construction this fall, with occupancy slated in the spring

Frank L. King, board chair-

The property comprises one city block of 110,000 square feet. Purchase prices were not disclosed. The bank facility would be on the northeast corner, across from the new public library.

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The corporation is a na tionwide home finding or Ornamental street lights, ganization set up to facilitate ping center, churches and in- curbs, sewers and streets are transfer of personnel in industry.

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AS UNIMART OPENED

Leaders from labor pose with Unimart president Seymour Rabin, center, as he cuts the ribbon, opening a 10-day open house at the new store in Los Altos. From left, Bernard Arenson, Unimart vice president; Ruth Parker, Unimart director of labor relations; Wayne Hull, Long Beach Building Trades: Bert Simmons, Butchers 551; Linda Eyans, MGM starlet; Larry Townsend, International Representative IBEW; Rabin; Bob Gable, Retail Clerks 324; Joan Cooper, UAW 148; Mrs. Helen Ledford, president of the Los Angeles County AFL-CIO Women's Auxiliaries; Morgan Whitaker, Orange County Central Labor Council president; Harry Hennessy, AFL-CIO vice president in charge of the Long Beach area; and Harold Kerr, Special Officers 193.



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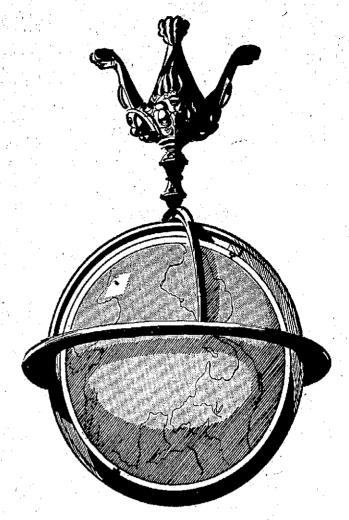
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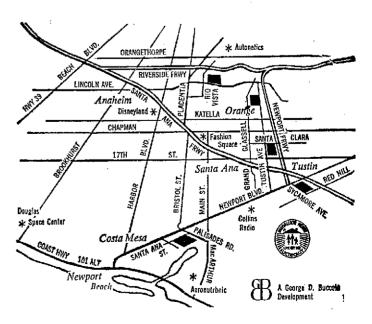
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THIS IS THE WAY we go to school, go to school, go to school. Upper left, "school run" taxis lined up to load at Tucker School.

Student Commuters

Flag A Cab

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

Wayne Stith has been awarded an hon-

the school run, but as any participating parent or child rider will tell you, they all seem particularly patient, warm-hearted and strong

MANY CHILDREN use taxi service for school transportation privately. Taxi service in the Long Beach Unified School District is for children who qualify under state law for physically or mentally handicapped children. The district has found the use of taxis less expensive than buses, due to the wide area of pickup service.

Transporting handicapped children in the Long Beach Unified School District got its start around 1938, when the district took over the bus owned by Tichenor Clinic School. About 15 students were picked up and delivered on a route covering the entire Long Beach area. It took about an hour for the run.

In 1948 the taxi school run began with students attending classes for the deaf and blind at Franklin and Stevenson, In May of this year, 594 children attending over 25 schools rode taxis.

In the district, 175 school runs are made each way daily, with three or four children sharing a cab. The drivers have regular routes, with the same children as passengers and get very well acquainted with their little charges.

"They are wonderful," said June Dehls, the attractive principal of Tucker School for the Physically Handicapped, 2221 Argonne Ave., speaking of the drivers.

"They work with us and are very helpful. They treat the children like people, which everyone finds very satisfying.

For those unable to navigate it, the drivers, assisted by aids at school and parents at home, lift the children from their wheelchairs into the cab. Lunch boxes, coats, crutches and the art trophies of the day are checked in the trunk. And everybody is tucked away gently under the seat belt, ready to go.

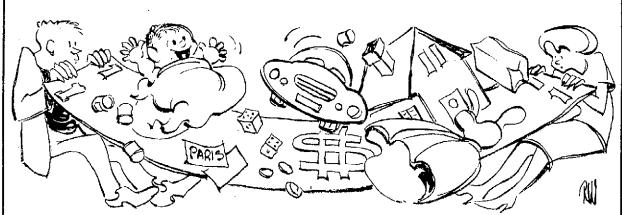
TRANSPORTATION can be cancelled if the child is badly behaved. As anyone who has ever driven a car full of youngsters knows, this can happen occasionally. Very few complaints are received from these driv-

There are many rumors of kindnesses that no one wants to talk very much about, because it sometimes means a rule has been broken. One of the most important rules for the children and their parents is to be ready when the taxi comes for them. The driver is not allowed to wait more than three minutes under any circumstances.

The drivers call it a "honeymoon express" when they have two children on their run that just HAVE to sit together.

But it was a real honeymoon last year, when one of the drivers married the mother of one of his regulars in a romance which developed over his interest in the passenger!

After Wedding Bells-the Budget!



By ELISE EMERY

Early this spring, 11 Long Beach State College students were given this assignment by Dr. Zelpha Bates:

Find a couple "as newly married as

The purpose: To do a research study of brides, bridegrooms and their budgets for a home economics course in Home Project Management.

"We thought it might be difficult to find young couples willing to have their financial plans analyzed, but it was no problem at all," said one of the students.

"THE WORD got around and each of us had a case study going in no time."

Annual net incomes of the newlyweds ranged from \$3,240 to \$17,000. Each couple kept a detailed record of all earnings and expenditures for one month.

Then, with the student-counselor, a proposed budget was worked out.

Before class members undertook this study, they had a thorough grounding in money management and learned this cardinal rule:

Just as there is no one foolproof formula for a successful marriage, there is no one perfect budget for families.

Each couple must begin by deciding what its goals and values are, then devise a spending plan. "Be realistic," advised one counselor.

"Realize that you can't have everything." Sometimes newlyweds are unaware of each other's goals.

One bride and bridegroom discovered this for the first time in talking with their counselor.

Married in February, they have a monthly income of \$470; His \$320 is augmented by the \$150 she earns working part time in a dress shop.

He is 20, and is an auto mechanic. She is 17 and is finishing her education at evening high school. They planned to start their family in five years.

Until they talked about budgeting for goals, she didn't know he wanted to start his own garage in three years, hoped within the next 10 years to save enough money to travel throughout the United States, then move to Northern California and buy an expensive home there.

HE DIDN'T KNOW that she planned to take a secretarial course, huy new furniture and maintain an excellent wardrobe.

At the end of the month of record keeping the bride said, "I had a hard time trying to remember to write down everything I bought this month. I don't think I like this part of budgeting.

"Things are a little confusing for me yet, since this is my first month of marriage, I really don't know what kind of meat to buy at the store or if it is a bargain or not. I guess this will come with practice."

THEY WORKED out a practical budget, but before the several months study was completed they found they would have to do some revising. They will become parents by the end of their first year of marriage.

Their current problem is to scale expenses down to his salary and also to provide for her medical expenses and the baby's needs.

For another couple, married six months, goals are specific. A college graduate, 25, he nets \$501.54 a month as a mathematician for an electronics firm.

She is 22, will graduate from college next year and intends to find a job with a minimum yearly salary of \$4,000.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1963, SECTION W



YOU CAN TELL BY THE SMILE why Wayne Stith, Yellow Cab Co. driver on the "school run," was awarded an honorary life membership in Tucker P-T.A. He is one of more than 100 drivers who daily transport physically and mentally handicapped children to school.

By Iola Masterson I. P-T Women's Editor

IT WAS a blazing good razing party when Artie and Al Stevenson and daughter, Ethel Severson, had a farewell party for their about-to-be gutted home; titled it "Arrivederci Villa Nane L'Originale." The really sparkling affair took place last Saturday night, Pictured below prior to the cocktail buffet (about 218 attended) looking over plans for the restoration of their place on Santiago are Ethel, architect Kenny Wing, Al and Artie.



Away with the old . . . here comes the new!

Assisting at the big merry affair were Helen and Jonah Jones, Clare and Lynn Hossom, John and "B' Hancock, Tess and Francis Heusel, Martha and Mickey Gould, Nada Richards, Helen and Frank Reagon, Doris and Jim Wood, Jan and Bill Dummitt, Dorothy and Dan Dunlap, Peg and Houston Fairley, Mildred and Kenny Wing and Artie's sister, Ethel Daly, Whew! They certainly had well attended guesties, didn't they? Among them were Egypt Princesses Fathia and husband, Riad Gali, and Fawzie.

The "new" house will be Grecian-Roman in style and they're adding about 2,300 square feet making it double story with big balcony. About the only thing that won't be torn away are the bearing walls of the old house, as I understand it.

Al, Artic, Ethel and son, Corky, leave soon on a flight to Greece. There they'll board a big crulsing yacht for sail along Greek Islands. They'll visit Turkey, Egypt plus Europe, again, returning to their re-done house late August. Actually house won't be ready so they'll have to rent awhile. Incidentally, this will be Al's FIFTH trip to Europe THIS year; the others all on business safaris to various places.

REACHING for the sky and literally up in the clouds in Bernice Stansbury's gorgeous ocean view penthouse apartment were Marilyn Kimble's Petroleum Club board wives at luncheon the other day. Sitting around in the beautiful spot and congratulating themselves on the \$4,500 they'll turn over to Children's Memorial Hospital, proceeds from their recent club benefit ball, were Janie Custer, Kay Beach, May Sipprelle, Marie Sechrest, Joan Harrison, Lenell Benoist, Helen Kellogg, Marilyn and, of course, the hostess.

MORE ON tonight's biggest high school reunion of Wilson High's classes of the '30s at Petroleum Club. Because they can't handle as many as wanted to at-

Wild Waves Say ...

tend, the party's main star, former Bruin teacher and the spirit leader of the school, Katie Harrison, is de-

termined not to miss any of her old student chums.

Here from Bourbon, Mo., especially for the event, she is staying in the best suite at the Breakers' International. She'll hold kind of open house in the lob-by of the hotel (foyer, if you prefer) Monday from 2 to 5 and again from 7 to 10. Tuesday from 9 to 11 a. m, 2 to 5, and from 7 to 10. Also on Wednesday from 9 to 11 and from 2 to 4. Leave it to Katie!

The trip out here, in addition to the party, are all on the house," a gift from her adoring students throughout the '30s.

IT WAS dubbed "Send Off to Summer" party when Lakewood Aid Leaguers took time out for fun Saturday at Adele and Harry Cossarek's Lakewood Country Club Estates home. Among those throwing cares to the breezes during the swimming, dining and dancing night were Prexy Kay Anderson, and husband Joe, Verna and Ray Larsen, Patty and Ed Coyne, Mary Ann and Ney Abrahamson, to name a few of the 40 or so there. Only "business" of the evening was managing to sneak into the conversation, to impress husbands, no doubt, how the active members have spent 2,018 volunteer hours for the good of their causes.

IN HIGH good humor, past presidents of Ebell Club properly inducted Virginia (Mrs. Everett N.) Morningstar into their august group during a delightful luncheon and card party in Gertrude (Mrs. Will H.) Winston's perfectly lovely, very smart apartment at Villa de Napoli. The initiation was conducted by Lucille (Mrs. Harold O.) Gray, junior past president, assisted by Genevieve (Mrs. James) Bryan. There were 23 X-es present.

SUCH excitement for teen-agers! Nada Richards' daughter, Gale Young, 16, and "Chili" and Mickey Jones' daughter, Robin, 15, will go July 14 all alone (together, but alone) on a flight to Japan. Robin (left, below) and Gale are studying up on things Oriental. Six years or so ago when Gale's grandparents, Helen and Jonah Jones, were in Japan they had a charming guide. They asked her if she could recommend a girl pen pal for Gale. She could—her sister, Mausami. the two have pen-palled it ever since. Mausami's father



Trip nears . . . excitement's building up.

is a professor of English literature at the University of Kyoto—so the family speaks English. Girls will travel with Mausami, now a college student, as their guide and chaperone throughout Japan.

In the meantime, back at the ranch known as Long Beach, mothers, Nada and Mickey, with Nada's son, Robin Young, have high plans to fly to Honolulu in August to rendezvous with daughters on their return; then all fly back here together.

Families here have met all of Mausami's family (except for her mother and one sister) because all have been in the U.S. one time or another in the interim. Mausami, an AFS student to this country two years ago, was Gale's houseguest briefly.

NOW HEAR THIS, all you sallors, be ye big boaters or small. Now that the boating season is really here it's time to heed the words of a very nice and helpful guy by name of Lt. (j.g.) Lloyd Ritchle, USN, officer in charge of the U.S. Navy Branch Hydrographic Office, 114 West "B" St., Wilmington. In April I wrote about people who cruised in the Gulf of California and were able only to get a chart published in 1870. Well, Lloyd (pictured below with one of his up-to-the-MINUTE charts) wrote me smartly back and said in no uncertain terms, "No,



Happy sailing . . . if you follow right charts.

He says his office and their sales agents (locally that would be John Miller at his Long Beach Marine Hardware) have the latest charts, plus up-to-date descriptive texts (the sailing directions) for practically, if not all areas, any boater could desire. Go tell them exactly where you're going and they'll see that you have the right chart.

Lloyd also now has a new Trans-Pacific Race chart which he'd love to see every mariner have in his den. It's a special issue and he thinks real vachting enthusiasts would love one in order to follow their favorites in the big Trans-Pac race which begins from here to Honolulu July 4.

MUCH MERRIMENT as Downtown Optimist Club had its annual installation dinner Friday p.m. at the Edgewater. Glad-handing the jolly crowd on arrival were new officers and spouses President Norman White and wife, Helen, also Maryalyce and Wilbur Rivard, Arlene and Bill Lockyer and Suzanne and Bob Wenke. As Wilbur put it, it was a 2-D and 1-C night-dining, dancing and cocktails.

About Parties, Reunions and Wanderlust Units Calendar Events

El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, report by Doris Dearden, high priestess, on Grand Council Session in Minneapolis, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast High-Initiation ceremony will be conducted for 18 candidates. Lily Wilson, chairman, and pages will be in charge of social hour,

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, Flag Day program led by Mable Allen and Grand Temple report by Viola Valiquet, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Margaret C. Stepp presides; Margery Slate and Philena Walker, hostesses.

Star Points Association, OES, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Helen Trone presides. Entertainment by Belmont Shore Chapter, refreshments by Palos Verdes Chapter.

Royal Neighbors of America, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Mrs. Tyrone Richardson presides.

Carnation Club, demonstration of electronic cooking, 11:30 a.m., Edison Building, 100 Long Beach Blvd. The public is welcome. Fern Wood, chairman.

Past Noble Grands Club of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, 7:30 p.m., home of Nora Kunkie, 379 Gladys Ave. Bernice Candell Pre-

WEDNESDAY

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building, Mabel Fischer pre-

THURSDAY

Kamsin Zuanna 127, public card party, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall. Flora Stuber, chairman.

FRIDAY . 171

Bettina Chapter OES, stated meeting and brothers night observance, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 21120 E. Market St. Clarence Gilcrease is program chairman; Constance Groff and Delia Johnson, hostesses,

SATURDAY AND Coastal Ruths, noon luncheon and meeting, Yucaipa home of Ruth Frombach. Transportation is being arranged by Halcyone Pequenot and Jessie Hunter, 102





market in sheepskins.

nipulations haven't come to azines around the house, the attention of the authori- and our visitors are invarities; nevertheless, the facts ably thought-provoking peoadd up to a clear case of ple. All these things have

ltem — Mr. Guthman, a rabbi and teacher, has a Bachelor's Degree, a Master's Degree and is now has never tired of learning. working toward his doctorate in sociology at USC. despite your a living (He wants three, no less.)

It's hard to say, admits she says. Since a new state

good looking woman of languages to be taught in seemingly inexhaustible vi-elementary schools starting Somebody ought to look seemingly inexhaustible vielementary schools starting into the activities of the tality. "But I think the atnext year, she feels she can Sidney Guthman family of mosphere in our home has teach Spanish. Meanwhile, she's already

teaching first and second graders at Wilmington Park of probing and seeking. We Elementary School. She also teaches Hebrew two nights a week at adult classes at State; and two nights a week she attends classes as had a tendency to stimulate

The rest of the time? "Oh. I'm a housewife, of

course," she says. MRS. GUTHMAN herself Of course. despite years of interrup-





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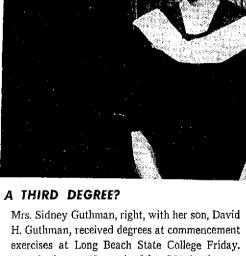
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By CHARLES SUTTON

2000 Park Ave., Long Beach. had something to do with They're trying to corner the it," she adds. "It's been one

As yet, the family's ma- have lots of books and magcultural conspiracy.

Item—Mrs. Guthman (first name, Eleanor) has a BA in Oriental languages. (University of Chicago, 1938.)

Item-Daughter Betty, 17, is studying at UCLA for a BA in liberal arts.

BUT THE final and conclusive link in this incriminating chain of circumstances was discovered Friday at Long Beach State College's commencement ex-

At that time, the Guthman family added two more sheepskins to its collection: Mrs. Guthman, 46, received her MA in elementary education: her son. David. 20. got his BA in political sci-

What accounts for the Guthmans' apparently insatlable appetite for diplomas. State and go into the forand education?

her MA now doesn't mean to say, however, that she's calling it quits as a student Heavens no, she so much as Even if she doesn't matriculate at another school, her education will - nay,

a family_

explain her 25-year delay in

"I guess I've been in and

out of college all my adult

life," she says. (The list of

schools, by the way, reads

like something out of an academic handbook: Univer-

sity of Chicago, Radcliff, San Antonio College, San

Fernando State and Long

The fact that she's got

Beach State.)

taking her master's.

must-go on. For, as Mrs. Guthman explains, "a teacher can never stop.
"I plan to continue al eign language department,"

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A 100-Year Span-

Pioneer Days to Space Age

By ELISE EMERT

Monday, as she has for the past years, they moved to the little season vinage of Mrs. Mary L. Gunby arrived at Rafael's Long Beach in 1903.

For many years Mr. Gunby was a part-House of Beauty, 4719 E. Anaheim St., for her standing appointment.

She came alone by taxi.

After her hair was shampooed and dressed, the shop's beauty operators sang "Happy Birthday" and presented her with remembrances. Rafael gave her a dozen fragrant,

Blue eyes twinkling, Mrs. Gunby said to Rafael's assistant: "You'd better kiss me, Carlo. You'll never have another chance to kiss a girl 100 years old."

Mrs. Gunby was born in Naperville, Ill., June 4, 1863.

Her father was Swiss, her mother French. bought Pine Avenue and other property.

HER PARENTS, with other members of their family, had lived and worked in New Orleans, saving money for the move to

in chests, the little group began the trip upriver. The riverboat snagged and all luggage was lost overboard, including the chest which held the family's gold.

: They went on to work and save again in Illinois. They heard of fine farming land in Missouri and at last, when Mary was 4 years old, they bought land in what is now Chilli-

MARY'S MOTHER bore 12 children, 8 of whom survived to adulthood. Her mother died when Mary was still a very young and she took on the home responsibilities for her brothers and sisters.

She later married, but her husband died

The young widow apprenticed herself to a famous dress designer and later became head designer for the largest store in the Midwest outside of Chicago, then known as Boleen, More & Emery.

Many of her customers traveled to Paris for fabrics which they brought for Mary to design into elegant gowns. Her career spanned 20 years,

IN 1900, SHE married Edward S. Gunby. They came to Los Angeles, living first "out in the country" at Eighth and Hill.

Soon the Gunbys bought a ranch, land which now comprises parts of Compton and

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FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED IN LONG BEACH SINCE 1919

insurance firm and was one of the founders of the First National Bank.

During the busy years that followed, Mary Gunby worked actively with her husband in the real estate business.

"MY HUSBAND often asked my advice and followed it. I'll take a woman's business judgment any time as quickly as I will a man's. In many ways women are smarter than men," said her mother.

It was implicit in her philosophy that 'people should take care of their own," Long before the era of government social aid, she helped the needy, paying doctor bills, nursing the sick, buying groceries, lending money she knew never would be

linois.

Mr. Gunby died in 1947 and eventually Finally, with all their possessions packed a chests, the little group began the trip ment in the Willmore which she now shares with her daughter, Mrs. Susan Virgilis.

> "IT HAS ALWAYS been difficult to get mother to talk about the past," said Mrs. Virgilio. "She has constantly believed in progress and looks always to the future. She traveled a great deal and particularly delighted in flying. A lifelong Republican, she never misses a chance to vote."

Monday evening Mrs. Gunby entertained three longtime Long Beach friends at din-ner, Mrs. Anna Dutch, Mrs. Mary Brandenhurg and Mrs. Vida Harrison.

On her birthday, Tuesday, some 100 guests called to offer congratulations at an open house reception. Gifts and cards poured in and dozens of bouquets transformed the apartment into a garden.

HER POSTURE beautifully erect, gowned in a smart blue silk sheath, Mrs. Gunby looked out of the window at the Long Beach

"It has been a most wonderful 100 years to live through," she said. "I have seen the hardships of log cabin life as a settler in Missouri, watched Long Beach grow from a small resort to a metropolis, with all the changes that implies. There has been the development of the airplane from the first small planes to the great jets. And now-the space age, with its ever increasing wonders.'

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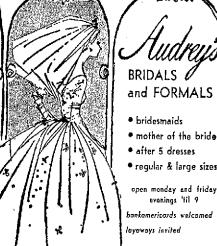


"ALWAYS LOOK TO THE FUTURE," is the creed Mrs. Mary L. Gunby has lived by. First of several celebrations marking her 100th birthday took place at Rafael's House of Beauty Monday when she arrived for regular appointment. Rafael (left) presented her with sheaf of roses.

Mission Guild Slates Card Date

Scot Mission Guild will sponsor a card party Monday evening in Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue, at 8 p.m. Bridge, pinochle, canasta and 500 will be played, refreshments served and prizes awarded. The public is invited.

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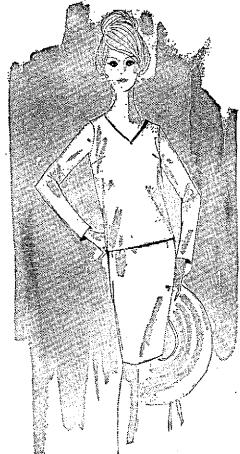
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The betrothal was revealed earlier to Delta Gamma Sorority sisters of the bride-elect with the traditional candle lighting ceremony.

MISS ALBRIGHT will be graduated in June from San Jose State College. Her fiance, an alumnus of Long Beach Poly, attended San Jose State where he majored in business administration and affiliated with Delta

They plan a winter wedside in Northern California. The prospective bridegroom is employed in San Fran-

DAR to Install

The spring party and inofficers for Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will take place Tuesday noon at Mr. C's Restaurant.

Installed will be Mrs. John S. Moffet as regent and her slate of officers, Mmes, Marvin T. Roberson, Theodore Heinrich, Glenn E. Taylor, Franklin Thee, James J. Radcliffe, William Sandison and the Misses Jennie Miller, Edith Holton and Laura

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Planning the decorations for the 32nd Congressional District Republican Women, Federated tea celebrating Flag Day and the group's tenth anniversary Friday at the home of Mrs. Frej E. Hagelberg are Mmes. Ralph L. Schmidt, Hagelberg and James Morrison (from left).

Flag Day Tea Set by GOP

Invitations are out for a tea to be given at the home of Mrs. Frej E. Hagleberg, 4215 Pacific Ave. Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. by the 32nd Congressional District Re-publican Women, Federated. Flag Day will be cele-

brated and the U.S. flag will be used in array throughout the house and garden. The hostess planned the garden for the party with growing flowers in red, white and blue. Mrs. James Morrision is in charge of decoration.

A birthday cake, honoring the 10th anniversary of the group will be cut by Mrs. George Taubman Jr., first president. Other guests will include members of the first board, all charter members and Mmes. Hannah Nixon, mother of Richard Nixon; Joanne Goldwater Ross, daughter of Senator Goldwater; Walter Brennan, wife of the actor, and Pat Hitt, Republican National Committeewoman.

GREETING members and guests will be the president, Mrs. Robert Albright, and her board, who will act as hostesses for the day. Mrs. R. L. Schmidt is

chairman of the event. Her committee includes Mmes. Raymond Grobaty, Jo T. Spivey, Gustaf Erickson and Hagelberg. Tee table host-esses will be Mmes. Lee Benno and Lloyd Shidler.

Reservations may be made now with Ann Cole or Mrs. Annette Brewer for the reception, Iuncheon and fashion show planned for Sept. 10 at the Lafayette Hotel to be sponsored by the 32nd Congressional District Republican Women.

Apartment Dwelling Has Its Drawbacks

My complaint is a petty one but then it's always the little things that prove to be the most upsetting.

I am a widow and not long ago I sold our home and moved into an apartment. All my house-dwelling friends were the first to suggest it. Apartment living was just what I needed.

Well, here I am with noisy young people upstairs, party-giving young people next door and two bachelors across the hall who play music all hours of the

"sound - proof" little piece of heaven sounds like Grand Central Station at commuter time.

I can't spend all my money moving from place to place looking for congenial neighbors and I can't stand the noise. Am I just too difficult in my old age? -UNHAPPY.

DEAR UNHAPPY:

Like everything else, shopping for an apartment these days takes a lot of hard work. The apartments' appeal to various age groups can usually be determined by what kind of emphasis is put on the servDear Molly Mayfield

If the swimming pool is the first item mentioned you can be sure that the young unmarrieds are being wowed. If the ads mention the quiet neighborhood, the proximity of restaurants and shapping, chances are they are set up for an older clientele.

You are going to find, however, that every apartment house is going to have various age groups. Noise is a relative thing. It can loom loud if you let it, or it can be largely ignored. Have parties of your own, play music if you like, or turn on the television. Before long you won't notice you ever have neighbors unless they

stop by to borrow Most of all don't look back on the years when you were a happy homemaker. Everything in the past takes on a rosy glow especially when wrapped with happy memories of departed loved ones.-M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Life is just a hore. Hobbies, reading, sermons, rame. I think I look older than my years because I want to live ahead of God and life. I'm 14, a girl, and life is already over. — BORED TO DEATH,

DEAR BORED:

It would be laughable if I didn't believe you. The trouble is that there are so many of you, tired of it all at 14. Too many nights up and too many milk shakes down. Too much experience and too little to express.

But you state it best. The creature can't outrun the creator. Adam and Eve knew and so do you.

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There Are No Rainy Days Ahead for Child Model

Eight-year-old Janise models regularly on

Great White Steamer to Catalina, has ap-

peared in several TV shows, is also accom-

Staff photos by Bob Shumway

... at eight, she has social security

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON I, P-T Fashion Editor

Appealing Janise Borner doesn't have Marilyn Monroe dimensions and she can't figure her own income tax. . . . She couldn't tell you her Social Security number or who tabulated the most votes in last week's election. . . .

She's probably never even heard of trig, algebra or calculus-and she couldn't care less.

She's too busy figuring in some pretty exciting events that make up her own many-sided world.

A PRETTY busy world it is, too.

Take her TV-ing. Pretty, brwn-haired Janise has appeared in bit parts with Gene Kelly on his "Going My Way" series, with Bing Crosby on his video Christmas party and with Edie Adams on her show.

Also, she does fashion modeling on land (usually at the Elks Club or Welch's) and on the sea (regular shows aboard the Great White Steamer to Catalina).

She cuts quite a figure on the dance floor, too, Recently she and her partner out-stepped other contestants in the ballroom category (cha cha, fox trot, swing) to dance off with the "academy award" at Granger's Dance Academy.

And she's often called upon to belt out one of her racey song-and-dance numbers (like "Oh, Johnny" or "Peggy O'Neil") for local programs.

Fact is, most any young thing would give a king's ransom in bubble gum to follow in her footsteps.

BUT PINT-SIZED Janise Borner, just-turned-8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Borner, 211 W. 48th St., takes her small-world claim to fame very calmly.

But Janise admits sometimes she'd rather climb fences. play with her dolls or tend her pets-a gold fish named Pat "because I don't know if it's a boy or a girl"), a pair of kittens dubbed Pete and Re-Pete and a Springer pooch that answers to Queenie ("she's named after Queen Elizaboth because mother's from Canada").

She works those in, too, though-in and around a welldisciplined schedule of second grade studies at John A. Sutter Elementary School, modeling and TV assignments . . . also voice, ballet, ballroom and tap dancing lessons.

JANISE has been doing fashion shows since she was four, after taking a modeling course at Elda Barry's Voguc Modeling Agency.

Local shows usually bring \$5 an hour; shows in Los Angeles net \$25.

She got her social security card last year; filed an income tax this year.

Among her other business credentials: a Screen Children's Guild card, a Long Beach modeling permit, also a work permit from the L. A. school system.

Her mother, Marjorie, explains: "When Janise works at a studio in Hollywood, she goes to school right on the set. During an eight-hour day, she's required to work in



TAKEN AT AGE 4, one of first modeling pictures prophesies few rainy days ahead for poised, talented Janise Borner.

CHIC MRS. BORNER fits, quite nicely, into the motherof-a-child-model role

Said one head of a model agency for children: "Modeling doesn't hurt the children-but it's tough on mothers. They have to be on the go from morning to night, taking their children from one place to another, supervising tryouts and try-ons, keeping the kids happy so they'll photo-

"When I consider booking a child, I always look at the mother first. If she's high-strung, nervous or too aggressive. I end the interview right there, no matter how attractive the child may be."

What should a mother do to train her child to be a model?

"Nothing," says the model agency head, "Just let the child be natural."

And that's exactly what Marjoric Borner does.

"I want Janise to be whatever she wants to be," says Mrs. Borner. "My philosophy is to give her everything I can in the way of lessons and training. Then it's up to her, when old enough, to make up her own mind."

And what does cute Janise Borner want to be when she grows up?

A teacher, says she.

"Well, at least, maybe she'll be a MODEL teacher," quips her mother.



Dancing Featured at Show

plished dancer.

Susy's School of Dance will present a variety show in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Long. Recreation Depart-

The show will feature a wide range of acts from jazz to the classics.

Kay Section, owner and teacher-choreographer, will present both specialty acts and group numbers, Included will be "Ebb Tide," Sandy Klinger; "I Feel Pretty," Honey Kessler; "Ballin' the Jack," Steve and Renee Des "Darktown Strutters Ball," Michelle Dunyan and Patty Gray * * * '

GLADYS BARNETT, teacher - chorcographer, has prépared her interpretation of the third act of "Swan Lake." Dancers include Lynn Tibbetts, Chris Salcido, Debbie Shinn, Gaylee Jackson, Cathy Barnett, Kim Niehause and Jane James.

Carl H, Robertson will lead the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist

The Tyo Orchestra will play for the old time and square dancing which follows the stage show. Joe Marshall will be the caller. The public is invited to this free program,





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raise their family. Their

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tend to increase church

EACH OF THE 11 couples

studied had individual prob-

lems and objectives. In the

words of one student coun-

they can shop for most of their needs at the PX. They

or annual expenses,

They will save the money she earns for two-and-a-half ears, living on his income. With the \$10,000, they will spend at least a year traveling in Europe.

They have no intention of owning a home now, and possibly never. They don't want to be tied down by life and health insurance. possessions. Meanwhile, have their year in Europe. they share interests in music, reading, drama and gourmet food lowest net monthly income,

Although they have no installment payments, they are repaying an \$850 loan for his college education.

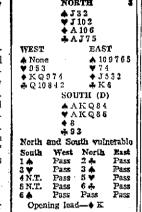
Reported their counselor: "IN DISCUSSIONS, I are expecting their first child later this year and helped my young couple to weigh values in relation to hope to have another before They realized that he completes his service in they couldn't eat steak every two years to take advantage ness and Professional Wom- night, live in a lovely apartof low medical rates.

Oswald Jacoby Trump Is Never Sure

The late George S. Kaufman was discussing a certain

He remarked, "There are two ways to tell when Mr. X has a good hand. First his face lights up and then he

South tooked like a lighted dental assistants to attend Christmas tree as he opened with one spade and after bership month in the Credit North responded with two clubs, South moved happily



West opened the king of diamonds. South took dummy's ace and after mentioning the fact that he was glad he had not bid seven South played dummy's deuce of spades. East played low and South went up with his acc. West showed out and the Christmas tree lights were shortcircuited. The rosy glow turned to a deep purple as South studied the hand but there was nothing he could do to salvage any thing from the wreck. He had to lose a club and a

and charter member of the played dummy's jack of spades. low spade. If East played Others to take office will low, South would finesse the be Mmes. Herman Klein, eight. If East played the ten or nine, South would cover



More Gavels Change Hands

Miss Ethelyn Johnson will be installed as president of Altrusa Club of Greater Long Beach following a 7 p.m. dinner Monday in Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel. Myrtle Seiler, past president, will be installing officer.

Other board members are Audrey Stevens, Virginia Crosby, Florence Linsley, Helen Crates, Adeline Axtell, Ellanora Kramer, Vickie Hughes and Helen Folsom. immediate past president.

A scholarship will be presented to Hannah Gituku of Kenya, South Africa, second year student at Long Beach City College, Plans will be made for attendance at the biennial convention of Altrusa International, Inc., July 21-25 in Philadelphia.



Women Accountants

American Society of Women Accountants will hold its installation of officers, with Anna Dietrich assuming the presidency, following 6:30 social hour and 7 p.m. dinner Wednesday in Boulevard Room of Lafavette Hotel. Mrs. Dietrich served as first vice president during the past year.

Speaker will be a former society president, Norma Farris, who will discuss Farris. "Women's Role in Account-

Reservations may be made with Mrs. William C. Campbell, 367 Ultimo Ave.

Soroptimist Club

Glee Renick took office as president of Lakewood-Long Beach Soroptimist Club at an installation dinner Saturday at Apple Valley Steak House.

Also seated on the executive board by Martha Scott were Frances Meyer, Fran Galloway, Beulah Rockwell, Vilma Kemper, Marion So-lace, Marjorie Williams, Margaret Stimson and Carolyn Yanders

National BPW

Mrs. Margarita Fraser Alexander, former resident of Havana, will speak on "Cuba and Communism" at the 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Monday

of Long Beach National Busien's Club at Jones Dining ment, have the latest in Room. Marie Mulvey will preside.

Credit Women

Credit Women's Breakfast Club of Long Beach will meet for 6:30 p.m. social hour and 7 o'clock dinner Wednesday in Panorama Room of Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Thelma Howell, director of the Dental Assistants School at UCLA, will be guest speaker discussing 'Communications Between Auxiliary Personnel.'

A special invitation has misplays it. been issued to medical and the meeting. June is mem-Women's Association. Interested persons are invited to contact Marie Anderson (L. A. Anderson Used Cars) or Marie White (J. C. Penney

Medical Assistants

Long Beach Medical Assistants Association will mark the group's 29th birthday with a party Monday at the Hawaiian Restaurant. A 7 o'clock social hour will precede dinner at 7:30. Donald B. Truitt, M.D., and Mrs. Truitt will entertain with films, "Vacation in Japan." Virginia Glass is hostess

Lakewood Credit Women

Jack Fishman, Bellflower Credit Bureau, will be guest speaker at the 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Wednesday of Club of Lakewood at Lakewood Country Club, Sharon Peppers may be contacted

Mrs. Pinsky to Assume Presidency

Florence Chapter, Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children, Denver, Colo., will install Mrs. Sam Pinsky president for the coming

The luncheon ceremony will take place Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in Edgewater Inn, 6400 Pacific Coast Highway.

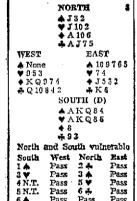
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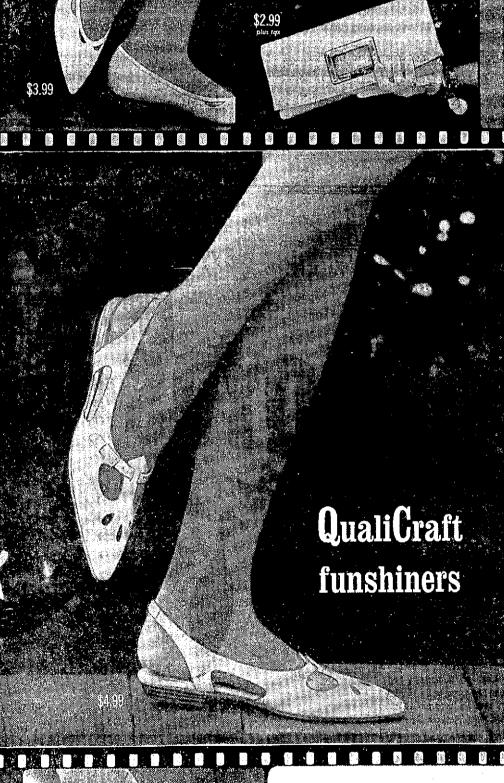
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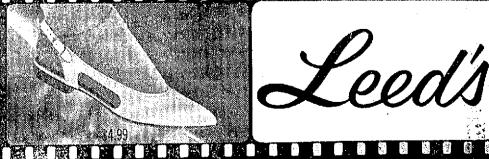
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James Roger Senske, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Senske, 2745 Baltic Ave., eclaimed as his bride, Judith Kathleen Flynn of Santa Saturday at San Roque Catholic Church, Santa Barbara.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George T. Morton. Flynn of that city, She wore for her vows a gown of tissue taffeta fashioned in a slim sheath with a bouffant overskirt forming a brush C. I train. Her veil of French Tex. "illusion fell from a coronet crown of lace and she car-

Included in the entourage were Rae Ruggiero, maid of honor; John R. Senske Jr., best man; Patty Lynch, Karen Jacobsen, Terry Renga and Cathy Simmons, bridesmaids; and Richard J. Senske, Robert W. Senske, John J. Flynn and George

T. Flynn, ushers. "The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip to Carmel man, Rebecca Quinn and and will be at home after Debora Morton, April 15 in Inglewood. The bride is a student at Mount St. Mary's College in Los Major K. Howe, Charles B. graduate of St. Anthony's High School and Loyola University. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and played varsity basketball for three years.

-Wulfsberg-- Smith

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and the Naval Academy. Max F. Smith, Wilmington, became the bride of David Einar Wulfsberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wulfsberg, 5461 La Pasada, în an eve-

ödist Church. The bride was attended by Sandra Borow, maid of honor; Sharon Balk, Gay McGee, Judy King and Elaine Wulfsberg, brides-maids; and Carla Wulfsberg, junior bridesmaid. Cindy Wulfsberg was candle

Richard and James Wulfsmen and ushers were Paul Schroeder, Gary Damron, bouquet of stephanotis and John Hutchison, Thomas carnations surrounding an Jones, Chris Smith, Mike orchid. Anderson and Martin An-

UCLA, he in law and she in Ward, ushers. English. The bride is a graduate of Cal Western graduated from Polytechnic

University, San Diego, and High School and continued carried white orchids for veil caught to a tiara of vow exchange and the newher husband took his under- studies at Brigham Young her marriage. graduate study at Pasadena University, Provo, Utah. College. The bride also attended

Guest

Morton

Morton Mrs. William C. Terry, Long United States Naval Acad-Beach, served a 2½-year Barbara in a noon ceremony emy Chapel, Annapolis, Md., mission in Mexico for his Barry Erben, ushers. was setting Friday afternoon for the marriage cere- student at Long Beach State mony uniting Ens. George College, R. Guest and Virginia L. They

> Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Guest, 6340 Cerritos Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Morton, Dallas,

A sheath silhouette gown with overskirt of miramist ried a nosegay of white taffeta and Alencon lace roses and stephanotis. was worn by the bride. She also wore her mother's wedding veil of pearl-sprinkled English illusion and carried phalaenopsis orchids and

Members of the wedding party were Mrs. L. P. Wood, matron of honor; Midshipman Fred Hufnagel, best man; Hope Baldwin, Betty Lou Barnes, Cynthia Freemaids; and Ensigns John C. Wall, James A. Lanier III, Angeles; her husband is a Robbins and 2nd Lt. James A. Branscome, ushers.

The newlyweds will be at home July 20 in Pensacola, Fla., following a honeymoon trip ot New England, Mexico and California.

The bride is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College and Smith her husband was graduated Carolyn Dee Smith, from Jordan High School

Terry-

Johnson

A reception for 200 guests at Long Beach First Ward ning service Saturday at of the Latter Day Saints Galifornia Heights Meth- Church Saturday evening followed the morning mar riage ceremony in the LDS Temple, Los Angeles, of David Lee Terry and Linda Lee Johnson.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Johnson, 2385 Golden Ave., the bride wore a gown fashioned by her mother with lace bodice and skirt of tulle over satin. She berg, twin brothers of the wore an orange blossom bridegroom, served as best crown to hold her bouffant veil and carried a cascade

Attendants for the couple were Karen L. Page, Cath-The newlyweds will reside leen M. Robins, bridesmaids in Los Angeles while both David H. Johnson, best man; take graduate studies at and Joe Price and Robert L.

Both young persons were

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ter Day Saints, was the set- Nancy Forbis and Myrna ting for the recent marriage Bell, bridesmaids, Terry Seaof Diane Denos and Dennis mons served the bridegroom E. Eiwell.

and Mrs. Sam Denos, Rolling Hills, former residents of Long Beach, was graduated from Poly High.

She and the bridegroom are seniors at Brigham Young University.

For the ceremony, the new Mrs. Elwell wore a gown of white silk organza with Chantilly lace bodice, She carried a bouquet of lily of the valley set with a white orchid,

ATTENDANTS were Pamela Denos, the bride's sis-ter, maid of honor, and Jean tated.

Los Angeles Temple, Lat- Trounce, Cindee Hughes, as best man. Don Barnes. The bride, daughter of Mr. Larry Christofferson, Charles Ellis, Clark Jolley and James Bell were ushers,

Following a honeymoon in Las Vegas, the bride and bridegroom (he is the son of the Dee Elwells of La Crescenta) will make their home in Provo, Utah,

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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Butts ried a cascade bouquet of moon trip to Phoenix and

party were Marilyn Cavanagh, bridesmaid, and Tom Blosser, Long Beach. Reggin, Kelly Cavanagh and

a graduate of Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Cavanagh, Downey, is a student at LBCC where he is affiliated with Order of Kisab.

by Ruth Ellen Blosser for Long Beach Blvd., wore a Church. She completed her cos-

feta and Chantilly lace, and tume with a fingertip length

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pearls and crystals, and car- lyweds now are on a honeywere honor attendants, roses and stephanotis with the Grand Canyon. They Completing the wedding an orchid. She is the daugh-will be at home at Los Alater of Mrs. Margaret L. mitos after June 16.

were bridesmaids.

James Hazelton as best man, and Kenneth Hazelton ations are Masons, Toastand Loren L. Baumgardner, masters, Young Republicans ushers.

A reception followed the Association.

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and Ohio State University

luncheon Monday noon in the home of Helen Lee Beebe, 850 Daisy Ave. Oberson.

Other officers to be seated by Miss Olive Pound are Mmes. H. A. Zelsdorf, H. E. Dixon, Paul Findly and L. J.

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Feitelson to Judge LBAA Show

Lorser Feitelson, artist, teacher, art critic and tele-vision personality, will judge the July juried exhibit of Long Beach Art Association.

association's gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., through July. A reception is scheduled July 7 from 2 to 5 p.m.

7 p.m. Cash awards of \$100 for best of show and \$50 for second best will be given. Ther also will be parchment awards of merit in each category.

Oils, water colors, mixed media, lithographs and sculpture will be accepted. Further information may be obtained by calling the gal-

SEAL BEACH Artists League will open its Membership Show today at the Art Center, Ocean Boulevard and Main Street, Seal

The exhibit, which will be on view all summer, will be concurrent with the annual Clothesline Sale starting Saturday. Hours are 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. daily.

new board of directors June son will give a painting demonstration. The picture he paints will be given away at the conclusion of the meeting.

Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles County will receive master of fine arts degrees at graduation exercises Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. James Krest of Long Beach, members of the board of directors, will be among those atlending.

dents' thesis work will be Atelier Studio, 35 56th Japanese prints ever shown Angeles-Nagoya Sister City

A six-week summer session will begin at the institute July, 1, offering classes The show will hang in the in drawing, design, painting, sociation's gallery, 800 E. sculpture and ceramics.

SEAL BEACH Artists Co-Op will sponsor its eighth Entries will be received annual charter bus trip to Monday, June 24, from 1 to Laguna Beach Festival of Laguna Beach Festival of Art Saturday, July 6; Friday, July 19; and Saturday, Aug. 10.

A bus will leave Main Street and Electric Avenue, Seal Beach, at 4 p.m. on each of these dates and will return at midnight. The \$4.50 donation includes transportation, admission to the grounds and a reserved seat to the Pagcant of the Masters.

Tickets are on sale at the Co-Op Gallery, 132 Main St. Mrs. Viola Mendoza is trip chairman.

FIRST PLACE winners in the first Wilmington Art Association festival last Sunday in Banning Park

aturday. Hours are 1 to 5
nd 7 to 10 p.m. daily.

The league will elect a of Torrance, water color; and Larry Cantu of Wil-14 at 6:45 p.m. after a pot-mington, graphics. First luck dinner. Richard John-place junior winners were Barbara Wilson, water color; Armando DeAlba, graphics; and Gary Taylor, mixed media.

NEW SUMMER classes TWELVE STUDENTS at slated to open June 11 at

Mary's Hospital.

sculpture and crafts in Dow- Cienega Blvd. ney Museum of Art's Art A champagne reception On Stage---Unlimited festival today, will honor Consul-General Long is director of exhibits and Mrs. Matao Urlu of and instructor of design at Japan. Folk dancing, dem-Otis Art Institute. The gal- onstrations of the tea cerelery is located at 10419 S. mony and flower arranging Rives Ave., Downey.

shown in the gallery from Place, have been postponed in the Los Angeles area will Committee's student ex-Thursday to July 14. to June 17. Mrs. Soldini has be viewed by 500 members change fund. Tickets may had minor surgery at St. of the film colony, consular corps, civic leaders and society figures today at the gallery. WAYNE LONG will judge Gallery Arles, 6351/2 N. La

and Mrs. Matao Urlu of Japan. Folk dancing, demonstrations of the tea ceremony and flower arranging are on the program. Pro-

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Officers to be installed include Lucille Wilkey, president; Margaret Woodruff, Rose Ann Wood Johnson, Fern Branstetter, Margaret Willardson, violinists; Emma Jameson, Adelgatha Morri-

Museum Exhibit Shows Work of Area Artists

"Arts of Southern Califor- mann, lightly traces the nent questions concerning the functions of a municipal art museum.

A work from each of 27 artists, nominated by museums from San Diego to Santa Barbara, is shown, This is one of two annual shows assembled here and seums for 18 to 24 months, and for which Los Angeles County pays. Accompanying this show, as usual, is a catalogue handsomely laid out and illustrated.

ABSENT BOTH in the display and in the catalogue are reasons for this particular grouping, for its selection, or evaluation of the their relationships. From the oùr own.

catalogue, written by au- "Painting No. 8" is based on thoritative Helen Wurde- life study?

nia-XIII: Painting" which origins of contemporary art continues at Long Beach and observes that as the art Museum of Art, 2300 East of the 30s chronicled the Ocean Blvd., through June Depression, this art reflects 30, raises some rather perti- an obsession with space and nent questions concerning is an art of "force" and "virility" rather than "beau-ty" and "nature."

FOR PERSONS familiar with contemporary arts and artists, the show needs no explanation. While this is not a definitive survey of then circulated to other mu- all that is going on in the area, it is a brilliant array of fully-committed talents.

MIGHT NOT a commenfary from the museum have been in order? Even such superficialities as a statement that while the symbolism of Ikegawa and Woelffer seem similar, for example, the first expresses fertility while the second relates to trends of these artists and space flight, perhaps? These works might even have been together ment that these are the art- Ellis both reflect the masists recommended by various sive simplification of visual museum directors, including communication with which we are assaulted on all The introduction to the sides, Perhaps Hesthal's

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Music, Art Forum Concert Tonight

Compositions by three local composers, Frank Ahrold, Hormoz Farhat and Morris Ruger will be featured in a concert today to he given by Long Reach Forum for Music and Art. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Choral Room at Long Beach State College.

Works to be performed include a new choral composition by Ruger, a violin and viola duo by Farhat and choral numbers by Ahrold.
The public is invited; there

is no admission charge,

Music Festival

As part of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's Berkshire Festival at Lenox, Mass., contemporary music by 19 composers will be performed at Tanglewood. Thirty - seven contemporary works have been scheduled for the orchestral and chamber music programs of the eight-week festival to be held from July 5 to Aug. 25.

Driskill **Elected** by AGO

Gene Driskill of Long Beach was elected a national councillor of the American Guild of Organists in the guild's 67th annual national election May 27. With members voting in over 300 chapters throughout the United States, he is the first councillor who resides outside the metropolitan New

In this post, he will com-mute to New York four times annually for the next three years to attend meetings of the council, which is composed of 14 other councillors and national officers.

Chartered by the hoard of regents of the University of State of New York since 1896, the guild, guided by the council, presents a vasi music educational program.

IN ADDITION, the council directs and coordinates all activities of chapters whose purpose is to advance the cause of worthy religious music through concerts, workshops, festivals, and discussion programs.

The Long Beach Chapter has contributed to the cultural success of Long Beach since 1947, Driskill is a past president of this group, was convention chairman of the 1955 regional convention in Long Beach, was general chairman of the 1962 national convention in Long Beach, is a member of First Baptist Church, Chamber of Commerce and is active as a professional organist

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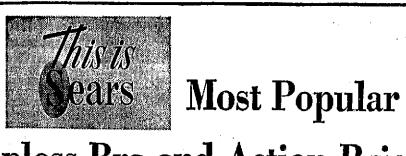
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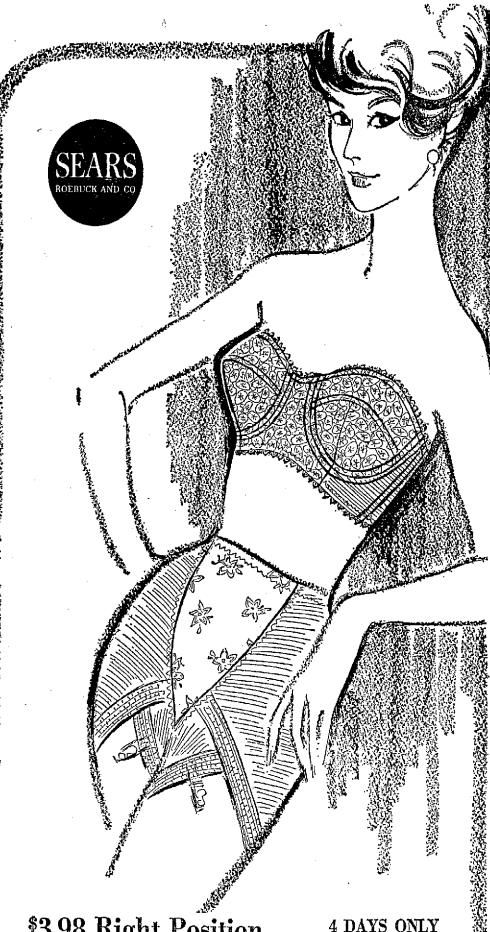
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As area director of the U. S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, U. S. Dept. of Interior, today's Chef of the Week, Don R. Johnson, is an authority on all that's aquatic. His work ranges from research on animal life in the sea to development of new recipes of fishery products,

While Johnson's principal office is on Terminal Island, he presently is overseeing the new 2½ million dollar laboratory now under construction in La Jolla. Other laboratories and offices are located in San Diego, San Pedro, Palo Alto and Ti-

OF SWEDISH parentage, Johnson is the product of rugged camp life in the far north. Born in Portland, he was graduated from Oregon State College in 1939. The following year he entered the University of Washington where he continued his studies in fishery biology for three years.

Even World War II conspired to enhance his future. The Army was sending promising young men back to college. Johnson was selected, and by coincidence, found himself once again at Oregon State College. But this time he was wearing a uniform and studying engineering instead of biology; maneuvering a slide rule instead of a microscope.

He later served with the Signal Corps unit in the South Pacific, first in New Guinea and later in the year. Philippines.

His return to Oregon have tramped the streams State also brought an unexpected dividend, his wife, Kathleen. They have three sons, Rod, 16, Stephen, 13, and Brian, 8. Since Wilson High, Rogers Junior and Lowell Elementary Schools represent their houses of learning, Mom and Pop find meetings.

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immediately entered into And, since the recipe calls community life. All are ac- for "2 pounds swordfish Belmont Heights Methodist Church; and this year are again organizing the annual church "family camp," a week-end family trip to the mountains.

While Don's work often takes him to foreign countries (he made trips to Ecuador, Costa Rica and Japan-five all-told, last year) he still finds time to serve as cub master of Cub Pack 145. He's "doing" his second

All 6-feet 4-inches of him counting fish, way up in the headwaters of British Columbia. He packs in when necessary. Each year, as a family, the Johnsons go on annual pilgrimages to fishing waters in the great

Naturally he tends to they must be fresh.

HIS RECIPE today is for to Long Beach in 1958, and Oriental Swordfish Steaks.

steaks, or other steaks, fresh or frozen," we'll lay-youtwo-to-one, that it was whipped-up by the bureau's top flight home economist,

Elaine McNalley. ORIENTAL SWORDFISH

- STEAKS 2 pounds swordfish steaks or other fish steaks, fresh or frozen
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- cup orange juice
- tolsp. salad oil
- thlsp. catsup thisp, chopped parsley thisp, lemon juice
- ½ tsp. oregano tsp. pepper
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped

Thaw frozen steaks. Cut into serving-size portions. Place fish in a single layer in a shallow baking pan. Combine remaining ingredithemselves attending three think of fish when he goes cuts. Pour sauce over fish different sets of P-T.A. out to dine. And, for him, and let stand for 30 minutes, and let stand for 30 minutes, turning once. Remove fish, reserving sauce for basting. Place fish in well-greased hinged wire grills. Cook on barbecue grill about 4 inches from moderately hut coals for 8 minutes. Baste with remaining sauce, Turn and cook for 7 to 10 minutes longer or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serves 6.

100 From 10

Bakers report there are 10 pieces to the typical pound of wedding cake. A 10-pound outh St. Mrs. Esther Gow cake, for example, will serve

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The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the

week of June 10-14: MONDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, pineapple coleslaw, applesauce, cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered garden peas, chocolate pudding, raisin bread square and milk.

THURSDAY: Cheese beanburger, potato salad, fruit cup supreme, carrol sticks and milk.

FRIDAY -- HOLIDAY FOR STUDENTS.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style or fried

chicken with mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, applesauce, cinnamon biscuit and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued becf on bun, whole kernel corn, Spanish coleslaw, cheese slices and milk

WEDNESDAY: Meat loaf sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, garden salad, cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered peas. sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: HOLIDAY FOR STUDENTS.

CLUBS Variety in Events Planned

"Summer Gardening" will be the topic when Frank Cameron is guest speaker at the Lakewood Area Fuchsia ociety, 8 p.m., at Lakewood YMCA. Door awards will be followed by a plant sale and refreshments will be served by Peggy Robinson. Guests are welcome. WEDNESDAY

Janice Dahlheimer will

take office as president of Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, in an 8 p.m. cereniony conducted by Mrs. Ramona Long district deputy, at Woodman of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymwill be hostess.

TIME."

Ladies of Elks will follow noon luncheon at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., Pat Walker's Stauffer System I told Miss Walker at that time that I didn't see how I with a brief business session led by Mrs. Thomas J. Davis.

Bridge and canasta also are into the Lakewood Salon just Miss Walker looked me straight

planned.

THURSDAY

Ladies Auxiliary to the long Beach Fire Department wanted to reduce, that we would after you have completed your will meet at 10 a.m. in Clubhouse Two, 6216 Emerald Pat Walker personally Cove Way. A sale of dolls, clothing and jewelry from Guatemala is planned. Members and friends are wel-

Worth Weight

The association of silver with marriage was a natural outgrowth of the change in the manner of acquiring a bride. When men began to ture them, the price of the wife was often measured in silver coin.



What's on Lakewood, Long Beach Women Reduce to Wear the Menu? Swimsuits and Shorts on New Attractive Figures

as told by Frances Robertson, Long Beach

I'm 53 years old and proud of were and what they could do t! I have the greatest husband about them. You see me in a who is in the Merchant Ma-picture with Miss Walker. I rines. I love life, parties, often have on a slim sheath that I am go to the races. I have three proud to say had to be taken in. children, ages 20, 22, and 24. II don't have any bulges now; I also have five wonderful grand-lost 4 inches off my waist, 5 children—and another on the inches off my hips, 31/2 inches vay. My name is Frances Rob off each thigh and the "overrtson. I live in Long Beach at friends hardly believe I am the 3027 East Ocean, I used to be in same person. The best part of it Real Estate but have not worked all is that it hasn't made me for quite a while. haggard and drawn looking.

The day I went to the Pat I have an 89-year-old father Walker's Stauffer System Salon who thinks that I look so wonin Long Beach I went with a derful that I should consider good friend who also was my going back to my former profesneighbor. I was feeling miser-sion which was Real Estate, I able because I had a 40-inch hip, have to admit that I am proud my thighs were over 25½ inches each. I had "over the bra" Walker and the Stauffer System. bulges, not to mention other I've loved every minute I've igure faults. spent in the Salon with Miss

Miss Walker, the National Walker's staff. They were Figure Authority, for the Stauf-thoughtful and helpful and fer System, talked to both of us made reducing a joy, not a and told me what my problems chore. Frances Robertson.

Mrs. Stevens, pictured with Pat Walker, is now

a size 10. She was a size 16 and had to wear

boxy jacket and full skirts and was ashamed

as told by Mrs. Blanche Manakas, Lakewood

"I'LL HAVE MY NEW me only for a limited time, so FIGURE BEFORE VACATION I asked for an appointment to

My name is Blanche Manakas manager work me in for an ap

have the chance to talk with figure correction program, you

My employee had made as ap-time away from something else.

pointment to find out what they I hope that I'm not boring you with the details but Miss

measured her and explained Walker told me to just tell how

how the program worked. It it all happened, so that's just

even though I am a very busy. When I went in for my ap-

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Knowing I had some bad doing It is sure nice to think

igure problems of my own about this summer and all the

woman because of all my re-pointment, she measured

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born. I became very interested size 12 swimsuit.

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would beg, borrow or steal the

ule was very tight she had the

to be seen in a swim suit.

and I'm a real happy patron of pointment.



Mrs. Frances Robertson, pictured with Pat Walker, was miserable because she was overweight in the wrong places, had "over-the-bra" bulges and other figure faults.

as told by Jackie Stevens, Seal Beach

am smiling in this picture problems were all from the and really feel like smiling for waist down. I had given up a change. About 3 months ago stacks and told everyone I didn't picture telling about Miss Walker and the Stauffer System. It was a full page ad and it really impressed me. I went to work and the stauffer system. It was a full page and and it really impressed me. I went to work and the stauffer system. I'm proud to say I'm finished with my treatments. I held fun

really impressed me. I went to work the next morning and took the ad with me.

My name is Jackie Stevens and I live in Seal Beart, I am married and have 2 boys, ages arried and have 2 boys, ages to the salon and I enjoyed every moment of it. Now I 12 and 8. I am 34 years old. I have a good job with Dean Van wore a 16. I had to because my Lines in Long Beach.

For many years, it seems like I lost 7 inches in my hips and forever, I was hiding my figure 5 inches on each thigh and my

forever, I was hiding my figure 5 inches on each thigh and my under a boxy suit or coat, huge legs look decent again, handbags and full skirts. My — Jackie Stevens

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Mrs. Manakas is photographed with Miss Pat Walker, the nationally-known figure authority, she's lost 121/2 pounds in only 5 weeks, 61/2 inches

from the abdomen, 31/2 inches from the waist, 31/2 inches from each thigh, 4 inches from the hips, and reduced to 135 pounds and still going down

that I've been unhappy with play clothes. I intend to buy happy worry of taking clothes in the abdomen, 4 inches from since my five-year-old child was beach this summer wearing a line lost 12½ pounds in thigh. I have lost 12½ pounds in thigh.

in Pat Walker's Stauffer Program for myself.

I asked Miss Walker how
long she would be visiting in
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showed. It's nice to find your
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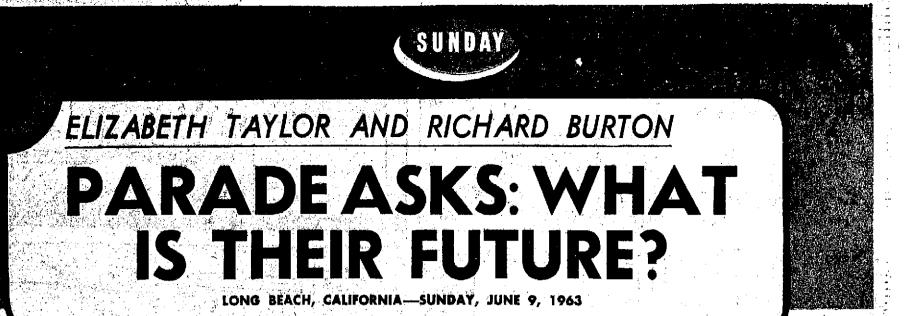
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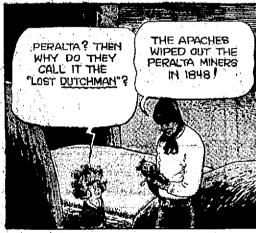








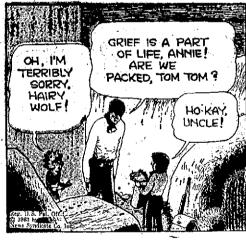






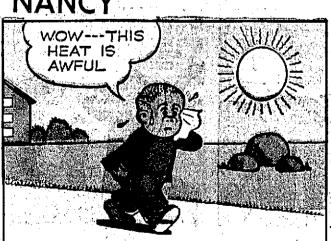


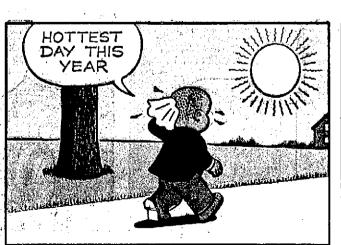




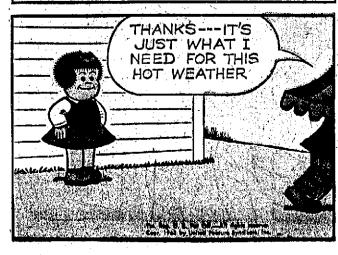


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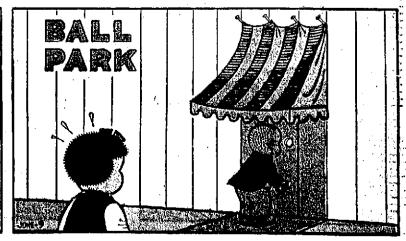












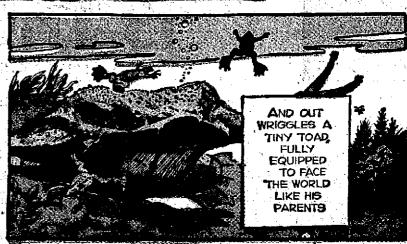












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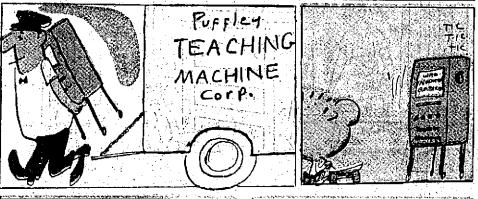


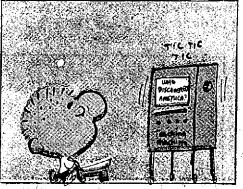


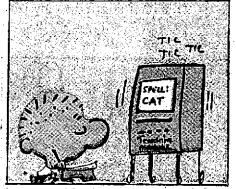


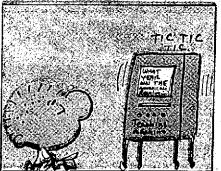


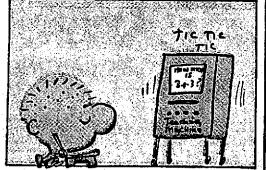


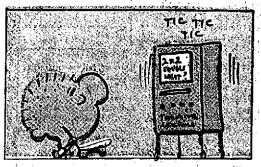


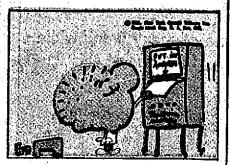


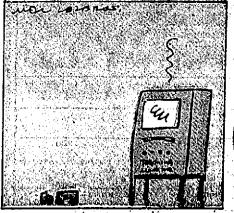














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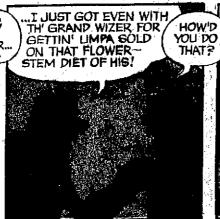


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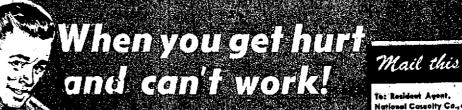
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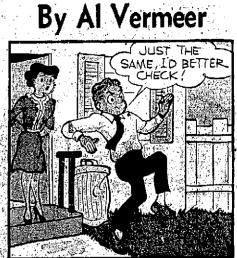


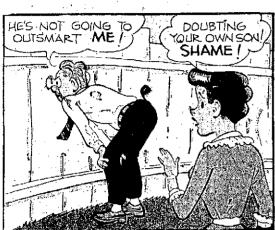
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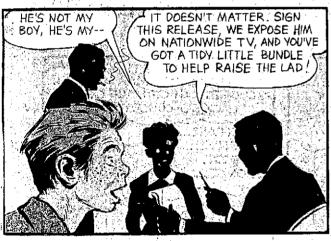


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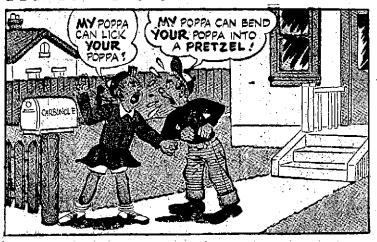






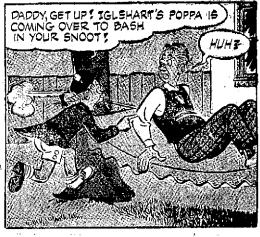
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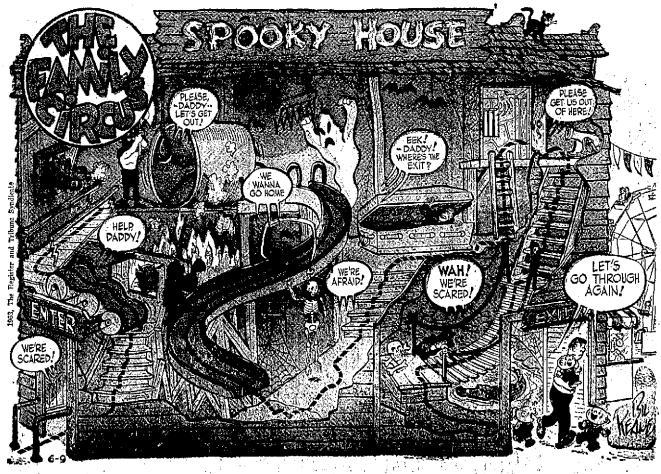








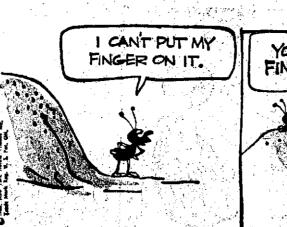






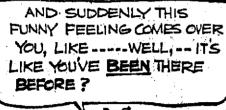
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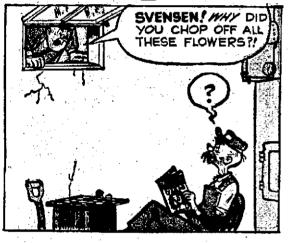






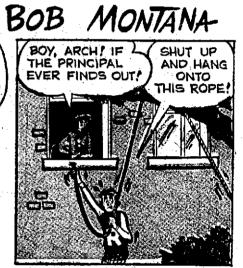


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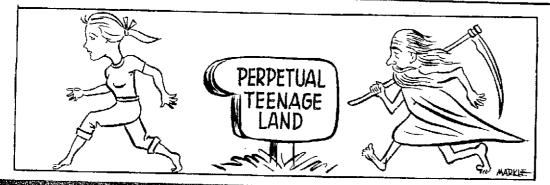




'McHale's Navy' Lands in L. B.

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ROBERTA SHORE OF 'THE VIRGINIAN'

BERT'S EYE VIEW

'Virginian' Teen Star Hopes Real Age Doesn't Show

By BERT RESNIK TV and Radio Editor

Although she's 20 years old, Roberta Shore would like to go on playing the "perpetual teenager."

It is as a teenager, Betsy, that she currently stars in NBC-TV's "The Virginian," a Wednesday night series.

"I would like to go on playing a teenager until somebody says my age is

showing," said Roberta.

When Roberta's age does start showing and she graduates to older roles, she still plans to abide by her personal

"I WON'T TAKE A PART where I'm

required to smoke or drink," she said.
"I'll never, never play a prostitute."
Roberta's "personal standards" are
derived from her Mormon faith.

She frequently is called upon to ad-

dress Mormon Youth Conferences.

Many other religious actors do not feel that taking a "camera" drink in the line of performance duty is a violation of their faith, although their particular

religion may ban alcohol.

In the first place, the "camera" drink really isn't alcohol, but generally iced

In the second place, it is a character in a TV drama that is doing the drinking, not a real-life individual.

IT IS WITH the second point that Roberta takes issue.

To her way of thinking, the real-life individual is identifed with the drinking performance.

And it is this identification which, to Roberta, is taboo.

"When I speak to youth conferences," she said, "I preach that you can get somewhere in show business without lowering your standards.

"All these young people know I'm a Mormon and they know it even when they see me on the screen in a Western,'

ONE OF ROBERTA'S childhood disillusining memories is that of seeing a Mormon actress puffing a cigarette ducing a movie,

"I felt let-down," she said,
One thing Roberta doesn't feel let-down about is "The Virginian."
"On I admit we did have some crummy

shows," she said. "But we're much better

"Do you realize that next season there will be only five Westerns on television? Ten years ago there were 35.

"And next season we'll be the only new Western to have survived."

It is a survival that keeps intact Roberla's reign as a perpetual tecnager.



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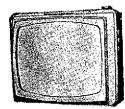
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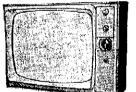
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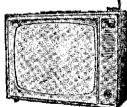
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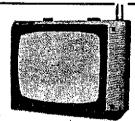
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"McHale's Navy" personally lands in Long Beach Thursday evening.

By invitation, not invasion. For the first time since the

show started on ABC-TV last year, Ernest Borgnine and his video crew will officially be recognized by the U. S. Navy.

The Naval Reserve Officers School of the 11th Naval District, one of the largest such training institutions in the nation, has singled out Borgnine for its annual award. * * * ±

A PLAQUE will be presented to the actor for his "outstanding support of the U.S. Navy," according to Capt. Navy," according to Capt. Harry Frishman, USNR, commanding officer of the school.

More than 500 Navy offi-cers and their wives will be on hand for the presentation at Allen Center on Terminal Island.

Borgnine, who plays the role of Lt. Comdr. Quinton McHale in the series, was "overwhelmingly flattered and delighted" when informed of his selection for the award.

Borgnine, in real life, served 10 years with the Navy and was a chief petty officer, gunner's mate.



Disney Renewed

NBC has contracted "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color" for at least two more seasons, through 1964-65. Disney will continue to provide 50 weekly one-hour colorcasts, half to be completely new productions. The vast Disney film library will be drawn on for the others.

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(Color) Crusader Rabbit GOSPEL FAVORITES
BY WORTHINGTON DODGE
BUD Poole'S Singers
8:00 A.M.
Lamp Unto My Feet: "A
Shepherd Passes" (see

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5 Light Time (relig. tor cons)
9 Sun. Babysitter (cartoons)
8:30

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2 Look Up & Live: "Contin-uation of Faith." Activities of the Roman Catholic Spanish Center in Miami,

in aiding Cuban refugees.
(Color) Davey & Goliath
Herald of Truth (relig.)
Sunday Chapel
Movie: "Gallant Sons,"
Isokie Conner (M).

7 Sunday Chapel
11 Movie: "Gallant Sons,"
Jackie Cooper ('40)
8:45
4 (Color) Let's Talk About
13 Christophers, R. Massey
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Stamp of
Steinberg," Grouped picture sequences of satirical
art of Saul Steinberg.
4 Hour of St. Francis (Cath.)
"St. Francis of Assis!"
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Hot Cargo,"
William Gargan ('46)
13 Varicdades, R. Iglesias
9:30
2 Light of Faith (Lutheran)
4 The Christophers
9 Movie: "Rebel in Town,"
John Payne ('56)
10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '63: "Dance"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
11 Western Movie
13 Panorama Latino
10:30
2 Story Shop, Lee Shepherd:
"Gingerbread Man" and

"Gingerbread Man" and
"Little Red Hen"
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Essence of Christianity."

sence of Christianity."
7 Movie: "Man of Conquest,"
Richard Dix ('39)
13 (Color) Faith for Today
11:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Pepper," Jane
Withers, Irvin S. Cobb
5 Movie: "New Mexico."
Law Auga (E1)

Movie: New Mexico, Lew Ayres ('51) 9 Ladies of the Press: Rep. Adam Clayton Powell 10 Major League Baseball

(see sports box)
Great Churches: Arcadia

Presbyterian
13 Church in the Home
11:15
8 Game of Week (spts box)
11:30
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

** Gelebrity Home Showeass

Celebrity Home Showcase Visits BEVERLY GARLAND

Looney Tunes Cartoons
12:00 NOON
Tell It Again, Mark Taylor
RACE AGAINST TIME
TO SAVE YOUNG MOTHER
FROM NEAR TRAGEDY

during "Navy Log"
Movie: "Hitler's Executioners" ('61 documentary)
Movie: "Danger Ahead,"
Sheila Manners

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

#Sports Today_5

BASEBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), in progress, with the Braves-Pirates game from Pittsburgh's Forbes Field.

Pittsburgh's Forbes Field.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., ch.

8 (San Diego), as the Chicago
Cubs host the L.A. Dodgers.

BUICK OPEN Golf Tournament, 1:30 p.m., ch. 4. Bud
Palmer, Chick Hearn, Jim McArthur and Bob Rosburg describe the action at the final
4 holes of the 6th annual tournev at Warwick Hills, Grand ney at Warwick Hills, Grand Blanc, Mich,

12:30 CBS Washington Report (Color) Ethics: "Ethics and Science," with science professors from Cal Tech, USC

Speedway International SUSPENSE-PACKED MURDER MYSTERY
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"NO RESTING PLACE"
Michael Gough (Br.-'51)
Business Opportunities

1:00 P.M.
Sum & Substance, Dr. Harvey with drama critic
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(Color) Confrontation, Dr.
Clifton E. Moore: "Was
Christ Different from
Other Men?"
Movie: "Treasure of Monte
Cristo," Glenn Langan ('49)
Dan Smoot Reports
Voice of Calvary
1:15
Capitol Report D. Jackson

1:15
11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson
1:30
2 Friendship Show, Lee
Phillip, Guests test how

Phillip. Guesis test how our five senses react differently in space

Buick Open Golf Tournament (see sports box)

Movie: "Billy the Kid,"
Robert Taylor ('41)

Cal's Corral (3 hours)

El Caminante (serial)

2:00 P.M.

Amer. Musical Theater,
Earl Wrightson with Patricia Morison offering selections from "Kiss Me, Kate."

Directions '63: "Baitik,
Poet of Transition," Hamar,
Rakhel Hadass, Marian
Seldes, Eric Berry (repeat)

Movie: "Hitler's Execu2:30

International Hour:

nternational Hour:
"Magic Mexico." Songs
and dances from 5 different periods of Mexico's

history. Auto Racing (Western Speedway), Dick Lane Issues & Answers: "A

Conversation with the President of India." Dr. Sarvopalli Radhakrishnan discusses the hopes of his people and his own views. 3:00 P.M.

Movie: "Cry Danger," Dick Powell, Rhonda Fleming Meet the Professor (final show): Prof. Loy W. Hen-derson, former career am-bassador, directs diplo-macy seminar, 3:30

3:30
2 Movie: "Henry Aldrich
Swings It," Jimmy Lydon
7 Championship Bridge
11 Movie: "Barricade," Alice
Faye ("39)
34 Una Noche sin Manana
4:00 P.M.
7 Press Conference
5 TAB HUNTER—SOUTH

* SEAS COLOR ADVENTURE
linian Mortegae Special

Union Mortgage Special
"Return to Treasure Island," Dawn Addams ('54) 4.30

2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingen explores reasons for Southeast Asia's vulner-ability to Communist pene-

(Color) Bill Brown News Take Two, Don McNeill. Hernione Gingold and Hedda Hopper join noncelebrity couples from Fla.

celebrity couples from Fia, and Conn.

13 Social Security in Action 4:45

4 Your Man in Washington

11 Yesterday's Newsreel

13 Changing Times, Ed Hart

5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

2 Ted Mack Amateur Hour All-Pennsylvania talent.

4 (Color) Feitelson on Art:
"Rembrandt" (1606-69).

5 City of Hope Birthday

Party (see box)

Major Adams; Trailmaster,
Ward Bond, Tommy Nolan,
Bobby Diamond, Vivi Janiss. A crippled boy finds a
new life with the help of a
self-reliant fugitive orphan;



ANNETTE - FUNICELLO dances during a variety show repeat on "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 4.

11 ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE

* PARTY—FUN FOR ALL!
13 Dr. Fifield and Friend
5:30
2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle,
Bucknell Univ. (Lewisburg,
Pa.) challenges Temple
4 Robinson lefters Story

* by Recipierral college.

by OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE Bob Wright hosts "College Report," in color.

Report," in color.

9 Championship Bowling
11 White Hunter, R. Reason
13 Newsroum, Don Rose
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M.

2 "FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT"

* on the
TWENTIETH CENTURY
(repeat). Walter Cronkite
profiles the late architect
and his achievements.

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4 (Color) Meet the Press: Francis Keppel, U.S. Com-missioner of Education

5 The Invisible Man

7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray

11 Territory: Underwater

34 Teatro Fantactico (chldm)

6:30

4 Teatro Fantactico (chldrn)
6:30
2 Mister Ed, Alan Young
(repeat). Carol gets a job
to offset her phone bills,
and Ed goes (o work to
pay for a color TV.
4 McKeever and the Colonel,
Scott Lane, Jim Backus
(repeat). Insomniac who
lives next door to the
academy complains about

lives next door to the academy complains about the noise of reveille. Polka Parade, D. Sinclair Maverick, Jack Kelly, Merry Anders. Bart finds himself candidate for U.S. Senator and target for three cumen.

three gunmen 11 Broken Arrow, John Lupton 13 SA-7, Lloyd Nolan

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Timmy and Lassie capture a wild stallion.

4 NBC News Special (see box). Preempts "O"Toole"

7 The Paul Winchell Show.

Child convinces a talking chimpanzee that he is pretty. Comedian Sid Gould joins Winchell in introducing segments. JOHN ROBERT POWERS

11 JOHN ROBERT POWERS

* SHOW—"THE NEW YOU"

13 The Bitter End

34 Bingo en Domingo, Prizes.
7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay
North, Gale Gordon, Wilson remembers that prospect's phone number is son remembers that pros-pect's phone number is written on one of the huge collection of comic books Dennis is selling. (Color) Disney's Wonder-ful World of Color: "Gold-en Horseshue Revue," Ed."

Wynn Annette Funicello,
Betty Taylor, Gene Sheldon, Wally Boag (repeat).
Old West act from Disneyland theatre.
The Jack Barry Show.
Guests: Mahalia Jackson,
the Good Twins
7 (Color) The Jetsons (cartoon). Spacely interrupts
Jetsons' second honeymoon at Las Venus
3 ALL-STAR GAST!---"She's
Working Her Way Thru

moon at Las Venus

* Werking Her Way Thru
College"—COLOR PREM!
Ronald Reagan, Virginia
Mayo, Gene Nelson ('521st run). Musical comedy.
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

8:00 P.M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show,
with the McGuire Sisters,
Barbra Streisand, Neil
Sedaka, Sue Carson, Guy
Marks, Steiner Bros., Stiller and Meara
7 Movie: "Trooper Hook,"
Joel McCrea, Barbara
Stanwyck ('57).
11 26 MEN—Western pres.

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Sidney Linden Interviews Estudio de Pedro Vargas (Bullfights shift to Sat. to avoid conflict with Tijuana corridas.)

8:30
4 Car 54, Joe F. Ross, Fred Gwynne (repeat). Bank robbers discourage trade of Car 54 pair in luncheonette they opened because it adjoins a bank.
5 Medic, Richard Boone.
Spinal Arthritis (pt. 2)
11 Mr. & Mrs. North
4 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
5 SOCCER MATCHES!!
(Shiff from Thesday night)

(shift from Tuesday night)

9:00 P.M.
The Real McCoys, Dick
Crenna, Penny Stanton.
Pepino's Mama comes to

Pepino's Mama comes to-visit the farm, and her bean sauce gives Luke an idea for raising money. (Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Denver Pyle, Olive Sturgess (repeat). Desperate, dying town tries to lynch Hoss for murder and heak repheny. murder and bank robbery, John Gunther High Road JOHNNY STACCATO—Fres.

11 JOHNNY STACCATO—Fres.

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13 Capt, David Grief, Maxwell Reed, Jack London stories,

9:30

True, Jack Webb: "Man with a Suitcase," Bill Berger, Erika Peters, Werner Klemperer, Oscar Beregi (repeal). West German ac-

countant smuggles his fiance from East Germany

fiance from East Germany
to freedom in a suitcase.

5 Movie: "Anna," Silvana
Mangano, Raf Vallone
(Ital.-'53). Nun looks back
on her life in flashbacks.

9 Adventures in Paradise.
11 Sheriff of Cochise, Brmfld
13 Grad Night Party (see box)
10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward
Kirby, Chester Morris.
Skits involve tobacco borrower, knight in shining
armor, handcuffs, trick
camera. camera.
4 LAUGHTER DUTLAWED!

ART CARNEY stars in "Triumph of G. Q. Wert" Du Pont Show of the Week in color (see box) Voice of Firestone, with Met star Brian Sullivan,

7 Voice of Firestone, with Met star Brian Sullivan, soprano Joanne Hill and Royal Ballet stars Henning Kronstam and Kirsten Simone. It's next-to-finale for distinguished series.

11 The Best of Coates.

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley.

34 El Arte de Amar (variety).

10:30

2 What's My Line, J. Daly. Guests: Maurice Edelman, Brit. MP, Phyllis Newman.

7 Howard K. Smith, News.

& Comment, Sec. of Agric.

Orville Freeman and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) are among experts problem, with focus on Colombia.

8 BOLD! RAW ACTION!

"LUSTY MEN"

with ROBERT MITCHUM with Susan Hayward ('52) Open End, David Susskind; "The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.," with Revs. Abernathy, Shuttlesworth.

worth.
3 Operation Success
34 Tiempos y Contrastes
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Harry Reasoner
4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—COLOR

* ROB WRIGHT NEWS—COLOR Complete Weekend Report 7 Southland, Carl George 13 Movie: "Mr. Skeffington," Bette Davis, Claude Rains 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:15

2 Movie: "Hostages," Luise Rainer, Paul Lucas ('43) 4 Movie: "7 Sinners," Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne 5 Wire Service, Dane Clark 7 Honeymonners, J. Gleason 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Private Worlds," Claudette Colbert ('35) 13 Teledrama: "The Others," Sarah Churchill

LAMP UNTO MY FEET.—Host Dr. George Crothers narrates a biographical tribute to the late Pope John XXIII at 8 a. m., ch. 2, as films trace his youth in Sotto il Monte and a recent address to foreign newsmen. Australian novelist Morris L. West reads from his 2-page eulogy published in this week's Life Magazine.

CITY OF HOPE—Children who are patients at the Duarte hospital are entertained at 5 p.m., ch. 5, in celebration of the institution's 50th birthday. Taking part are host Eddie Albert, plus Jennie Smith, Johnny Prophet, Coleen Gray, Virginia O'Brien and KTLA stars Miss Barbara, Bozo, Walker Edmiston, Tom Hatten and Skipper Frank.

NBC NEWS SPECIAL—Frank McGee narrates a special program dealing with the effects of two Negro students to enroll at the University of Alabama, at 7 p. m., ch. 4. Scheduled to enroll tomorrow morning, despite threats by Gov. Wallace, are Vivian Malone at the main Tuscaloosa campus, and David M. McGlathery at the Huntsville branch.

M. McGiathery at the riuntsyme branch.

GRAD NIGHT PARTY—Ray McKeown, president of Teen World International, joins Mary Jane, the Teen World Singers and the Teen talent winners in the second annual tribute to graduating high school seniors, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 13.

SHOW OF WEEK—Art Carney stars in an original drama

of the last comedian in a nightmarish world society where the government has deemed it a capital crime to instigate laughter. David Opatoshu and John Megna are featured, at 10 p.m., in color, channel 4.



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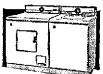
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2 Making of Music: "Music of 20th Century," Debussy's impressionism, Stravinsky's polytonality. 4 (Color) Feitelson on Art

7:00 A.M. Capt, Kangaroo: Whales Today, Hugh Downs with features on June weddings, Italian bocci games. 7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M. Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Guests: Barrie Chase, Pat O'Brien

Cartoon Capers 8:30

8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Felix the Cat; News (8:50)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy Lucille Ball

9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
(Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Tony Randall
Movie: "Steel Key,"
Terence Morgan (Br.-'53)
The Jack LaLanne Show
Guidepost to A. M. (5, 6)

13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 (Color) The Price Is Right

5 Movie (on L.A. Today):

"Sabotage Squad," Bruce
Bennett ('42)

9 Movie: "Edge of Darkness," Errol Flynn ('43)

11 The Mary McAdoo Show

13 Eastside Kids Movie

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs

Concentratin, Hugh Downs 11:00 A.M. Love of Life

Love of Life (Color) First Impression Week's guests: Macdonald Carey, Betty White December Bride, Byington Waterfront, Preston Foster 11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
1:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show

TURN

(Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan Medic, Richard Boone Tennessee Ernie Ford with Hank Jones' mother
9 Searchlite on Delinquency
13 Assignment: Underwater
12:30

2 As the World Turns The Doctors, Jock Gaynor Trouble with Father Father Knows Best, Young

9 Mr. D.A., David Brian 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 1:00 P.M.

2 Passwood, Allen Ludden. Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson

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4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie; "This Man's Navy,"
Wallace Beery ('45)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:15

5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly 1:30 2 Art Linkletter House Party

(Color) You Don't Say! Girl Talk, Virginia Graham Movie: "Hard Guy," Jack

LaRue ('41) 1:45

9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan

2:00 P.M.
To Tell the Truth, Collyer.
Match Game, G. Rayburn.
Joan Fontaine, Rod Serling
Movie: "Laughing in the
Sunshine," Jane Hylton
Day in Court: Embeggian't

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9 Movie: "Green Glove,"
Glenn Ford ('52)
2:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Duddy
7 Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

The Edge of Night
Movle: "She Knew All the
Answers," Joan Bennett
Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M. Mr. Adams & Eve, II. Duff Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig American Bandstand Ray Stevens subs for Clark

9 Here's Uncle Johnny 11 The Chucko Show 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Discovery '63: "Eskimos"
1 Circus Boy, M. Braddock

34 Un Canto de Mexico 5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Hotel Imperial," Isa Miranda, Ray Milland 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

SPECIAL

AS CAESAR SEES IT -Sid's final outing for the season is divided into three Sid's final outing for the season is divided into three Caesarian sections, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7. Skits involve ringside hockey spectators, the intimate musicale of N. Y. society, and courtship in the days when a suitor asked his girl's father for her hand. (Next season Caesar alternates with Edie Adams at 10:30 Thursday nights.)

ANTI - COMMUNIST CRU-ANTI- COMMONISI CRU-SADE—Eugene Lyons, senior editor of the Reader's Digest and veteran of 6 years in Russia with the UP, is prin-Russia with the UP, is principal speaker at a Palladium dinner to be telecast live at 9 p.m., ch. 11. Also speaking are Dr. Fred Schwarz, Haitian national Raymond Joseph and Nathaniel Rangel of Brazil. Pat Boone and Ralph Carmichael's orchestre entertain michael's orchestra entertain.

STEVE ALLEN SHOW -"Meeting of the Minds," a provocative feature in which provocative feature in which great minds of history debate and appraise modern punishment, gets its 3-year-delayed showing at 11:15 p.m., ch. 5. Aristotle (John Abbutt), Dostoevski (Lawrence Dobkin), Freud (Jack Kruschen), Hegel (John Hoyt), Montaigne (Jonathan Harris) and Clarence Darrow (John Larkin) are the historical thinkers in segment slated for ABC viewing Feb. 1, 1960, but axed from the Mon. night variety show as "unsuited to comedy format."

Love That Bob! Cummings 9 The Engineer Bill Show 11 Superman, George Reeves 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Escucla KMEX (English)

5:30 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo34 El Seguro Social (Soc. sec.)

5:45 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P.M. (Color) News and Sports

Walker Edmiston Show News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 El Caminante (serial)

6:15

6:30 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News 7 Ron Cochran w/the News 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.
(Color) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "Panamanian Paradise,"
The News, Robert Arthur

Tombstone Territory
People Are Funny
Quick Draw McGraw
FISH-EYE VIEW OF

BERMUDA-HOLIDAY Underwater shots, in color 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial) 7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

Gene Rayburn, Peggy
Cass are guest panelists.
(Color) Movie: "Heaven
Knows, Mr. Allison,"
Robert Mitchum, Deborah
Kerr ('57). Marine
corporal is washed ashore
behind enemy lines on
island inhabited by nun.
Thin Man, Peter Lawford
The Dakotas. Larry Ward.

The Dakotas, Larry Ward, Mercedes McCambridge (repeat). Widowed mine owner defies Ragan and striking miners by importing labor gang. Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins Checkmate, Sebastian

Cabot, Dorothy Malone, John Delmer, Hyatt can't convince lodge owner that his wife is plotting

his death by her lover.

13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur
Jones: "African Snakes"

34 Seis a las 7:30 (jazz)

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8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry
Moore. Arnold Palmer and
Roy Castle are celebrity
guests, with Lauren Bacall
subbing for Bess Myerson
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
13 ADVENTURE THEATRE

★ DOWN UNDER WE GO
24 Una Noche sin Manage

34 Una Noche sin Manana 8:30

Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance (repeat).
To earn money for Jerry's
bicycle, Lucy tries being
a secretary and winds up a kangaroo. Sing Ahead, Harry Babbitt

Sing Anead, Harry Babbitt As Caesar Sees It (see box). Preempts "Rifleman," (Color) Movie: "Tea for Two," Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Eve Arden ('50), Musical based on "No, No Napate" No, Nanette." M-Squad, Lee Marvin.

13 COLOR THEATRE-THE with Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan ('56). Bandit woman falls for Pinkerton detective. 34 Corazon: Diario re Nino

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9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show
(repeat). Danny and new
friend (Jimmy Edwards)
are jailed as poachers
5 Special of Week: "South
America: "Awakening
Giant." Frank Lovejoy
narrates repeat close-up of
a continent boiling with a continent boiling with agitation for social

and political change. Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, John Larch, Joe Maross, Michael Anderson Jr. (repeat). Stoney takes a rich man's wild son under his wing. 11 Anti-Communist Crusade

(see box). 34 La Leona (drama serial)

9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Barney envisions Main Street gun duel when cx-con Andy once nabbed is due in town.
4 The Art Linkletter Show. Cara Williams joins regulars Reiper and

regulars Reiner and Meadows in guessing,



SINGER Lena Horne guests on "Password" at 10 p.m. Monday, channel

reactions of boy to moon flight, woman to pupples.

34 Comicos y Canciones

10:00 P.M. Password, Allen Ludden. Lena Horne and Abe Burrows are guests. (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. Reports on

Nevada's marriage mills and expatriate millionaire Earle Belle in his posh Rio penthouse are first of 14 repeats. Cain's Hundred, Mark

Richman, David Janssen, Racing czar fights state

Racing czar fights state assembly bill. Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Steven Hill, Janet Margolin (repeat). Casey is charged with "playing God" when doomed slayer offers to will his corposa to a will his corneas to a

will his corneas to a bitter blinded woman. 11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:30 2 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokey. "Operation Bikin" stars Tab Hunter, Frankie Avalon, Harvey Lembeck and Jim Backus

challenge four regulars. (Color) Survey '63: "Divorce-Teenage Style." Bob Wright moderates as Judge Roger A. Phaff, Father Castellanos (Epis.) and counselor Michael Alkin probe the mounting

Alkin probe the mounting divorce rate, in which California accounts for one-third of all U.S. cases.

9 Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston ('48)

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 The News, Robert Arthur
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward 11 The Tom Duggan Show 13 Movie: "Secret Venture," Kent Taylor (Br.-'55)

11:15 4 (Color) Tonight, Arthur Godfrey with Shari Lewis, Louis Nizer, Richard Hayes, Rufus Jarmon, William Dupree, Jimmy

Cannon 5 Steve Allen (see box).

11:30
2 Movie: "Beyond the Blue
Horizon," D. Lamour
7 "THE LISBON STORY"

Based on stage hit . . Girl joins underground warfare . . EXCELLENTI David Farrar (Br.-'46)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:15
9 Movie: "Edge of Darkness," Errol Flynn ('43)
12:30
11 Movie: "Call Northside
777," James Stewart ('48)

1:00 A.M.
4 Changing Times, Ed Hart
1:15
2 Movie: "Trouble in Store,"
Norman Wisdom (Br.-'56)

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tarian society that has decreed making people laugh is a crime punishable by death.

Monday—Sid Caesar, in his last first-run "As Caesar Sees It" special of the season, presents a skit about a couple at ringside during a violent hockey game. It's on channel 7 at 8:30 p.m.

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Tuesday—"Decision" at 8 p.m. on channel 13 has Bill Johns probing the problems facing the Negro in Los Angeles.

Wednesday — The Emmywinning "Julie and Carol at Carnegie Hall" is repeated at 9 p.m. on channel 2. Julie Andrews and Carol Burnett are the featured attractions. Thursday — "McIfale's Navy" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 7 has Teddy Rooney, son of Mickey Rooney, guesting as an admiral's son. He keeps a black book on irregularities and reports them to his video father,

Friday — "The Jack Paar Program" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 repeats the hour starring singer Robert Goulet.

Saturday — "The Lawrence Welk Show" at 6 p.m. on channel 7 is a salute to Father's Day. The Lennon Sisters and Long Beach's Barbara Boylan dance with their fathers, Accordionist Myron Floren dances with his five daughters.

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2 Making of Music: "Instru-ments of '60's," oil drums, tape recorders, bottles. 4 (Color) Feitelson on Art

7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Eskimos 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank' 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with Johnny Cash, TOPS members, C. Leonetti 7 Cartoon Capers

8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Felix the Cat; News (8:50)

9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health
9:30

9:302 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 7 Movie: "Within These Walls," Thomas Mitchell 11 The Jack Lalanne Show

11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today);
"Rendezvous 24,"
William Gargan ('46)
9 Movie: "Tycoon," John
Wayne, Laraine Day ('47)
11 The Mary McAdoo Show
13 Eastside Kids Movie
10:30
2 Pele and Gladys

10:30
2 Pele and Gladys
4 Concentratin, Hugh Downs
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:90 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan5 Medic, Richard Boone

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford Guest: Buddy Greco 9 Women on the Move 13 Assignment: Underwater

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12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
5 Trouble With Father
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1-00 Day

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Gen'i Hospital, J. Beradino

9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Cluny Brown,"
Charles Boyer ('46)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:15
5 Datalina Furrana L. The

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor 1:30

Art Linkletter House Party

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4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Men on Her Mind," Mary B. Hughes 1:45
Now Listen Locky, L Dolor

1:45
9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 Movie: "Wife of Monte
Cristo," John Loder ('46)
7 Day in Court: credit card
9 Movie: "Out of the Fog,"
Ida Lupino, John Garfield
2:30 2:30

The Millionaire, M. Miller Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night

The Edge of Night Movie: "South of Tahiti," Brian Donlevy ('41) Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M. Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig

American Bandstand Soupy Sales, guest host Here's Uncle Johnny The Chucko Show

34 Reloj Musical (variety) 4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 7 Discovery '63: "Words" 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock 34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Magic Carpei,"
Lucille Ball, John Agar
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Love That Bob! Cummings



MARI BLANCHARD is featured in a sea-monster story on the "Hawaiian Ēye" repeat at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, chan-

9 The Engineer Bill Show 11 Superman, George Reeves 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Escuela KMEX (Spanish) 5:30

Bat Masterson, G. Barry Angel Talk; Close-Up Casper the Ghost; Magoo

34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)

5:45 (Color) Curt Massey Show Asegure su Futuro (Navy) 5:55

ANGELS VS. ATHLETICS * LIVE: KANSAS CITY! (see sports box)

6:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Walker Edminston Show
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 El Caminante (serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

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Big News, Jerry Dunphy Huntley-Brinkley Report Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Nuticiero 34 (News) 6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News 7 Ron Cochran w/the News 11 George Putnam Datcline

7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Across the 7 Scas,
Jack Douglas: "Paradise
After Dark" in Tabiti
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 WONDERS OF THE WORLD

. . ANCIENT CRETE Color tour of island. 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)

7:15

2 Walter Cronkite News 7:30

Marshal Dillon, James Arness, Milton Selzer, 'Reformer' becomes gunman's target.

(Color) Laramie, Robert Poller, Lloyd Nolan (repeat). Jess and Yankee general are ambushed by hired killers.

hired killers.
Thin Man, Peter Lawford
Thin Man, Peter Lawford
Combat! Rick Jason, Vic
Morrow (repeat). Trapped
near unexploded bomb,
Hanley awaits rescue.
Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"The Bride Who Died
Twice," Mala Powers,
Eduardo Ciannelli, Joe
De Santis. Dictator
permanently does away
with romantic rivat.
Land of White Rhino
on . WANDERLUST .

on . . WANDERLUST Bill Burrud tours Kalahari Desert, in color.

Premier Orfeon (musical)

8:00 P.M.
The Lloyd Bridges Show:
"My Child Is Yet a
Stranger," Bethel Leslie,
Philip Abbott, Lee
Meriwether (repeat). Mill worker is threatened with losing his adopted daughter because she proves to be a genius, 5 Beat Odds, Dennis James 13 Decision: "L. A. Negro—1963" (see box) 34 Una Noche sin Manana 8:36

8:30

2 The Red Skelton Hour (repeat). Rosemary Clooney and Will Jordan guestar as Kadiddlehopper finds a talking flea for which Ed Shewllivan offers a \$10,000 reward

(Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Ralph Meeker, Joanne Linville (repeat). Former Garret employe returns to impress everyone with his new

wealth, Roller Skating (sports box) Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad, Anne Seymour, Arch Johnson (repeat), Lopaka runs into land speculators when he fights an island superstition

Aquanauts, Jeremy Slate, Ron Ely, Dan Tobin. (Color) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Emerald of Nayarite," at Mazatlan

34 ½ Hora con Andy Russell 9:00 P.M.

9 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Susan Morrow, Edward Ashley, Bart suspects trail boss to be killer-swindler.

13 Fishing Flashes, Mac McClintock

34 La Leona (drama serial) 9:30

2 The Jack Benny Program (repeat). Losing at cards to Rochester, Jack must assume domestic duties for the day and spends it in a mad supermarket.

The Dick Powell Theatre: "Special Assignment," Powell, June Allyson, Edgar and Frances Bergen, Jackie Cooper, Lloyd Nolan, Mickey Rooney, Barbara Stanwyck (repeat). Dying millionaire hires an attorney to investigate the "true feelings" of his

possible heirs. The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Pat Hingle (repeat). Ness and undercover narcotics agent battle a fantastic dope scheme.

11 The Best of Groucho 13 This Man Dawson, Andes 34 Yate del Prado (musical)

* SPECIAL

WHO IN THE PARTY

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DECISION - Bill Johns interviews members of the Black Muslims, NAACP and CORE in a probe of the problems facing the Negro in Los Angeles during a special documentary at 8 p.m. ch. 13.

umentary at 8 p.m., ch. 13.

BOSTON TERRIER — Robert Vaughn and Elizabeth Montgomery star in a suspense drama special, one-time hopeful pilot for series that never was, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. A criminologist, searching for a missing New England socialite, becomes the target of a crazed assailant when he teams ups with woman claimteams ups with woman claiming to be descendant of witch. AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF

10:00 P.M.

2 The Garry Moore Show (repeat), Carol Lawrence, Jonathan Winters and Dorothy Loudon look at folk music, home for aged and the year 1954.
9 (Color) Movie: "Tea for Two," Doris Day ('50)
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman

Chucherias (variety) (Soccer is now Sunday.) 10:30

Chet Huntley Reporting on "Mobilization for Youth."

A project to help power. A poject to help poverty-stricken people of New York's lower east side cope with their problems. On-the-job training, tutors, recreation centers, classes for "drop-outs" and use of federal surplus foods are included.

rederal surphis foods are included.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens 7 Boston Terrier: "Salem Witch Hunt" (see box)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time 34 Algo de lo Nuestro

11:00 P.M.

News, Dunphy and Hart (Color) Jack Latham news

The News, Robert Arthur ABC News; Baxter Ward

11 The Tom Duggan Show 13 Movie: "Country Husband," F. Lovejoy

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson returns, with Sally
Rand, Jill St. John, Harry
Golden, Bobby Kole
5 Steve Allen Show, with
Andy Gyriffith and bis

Andy Griffith and his group, illusion experts 11:30

2 Movie: "Clive of India," Ronald Colman ('35)

Expert, tightly-woven

suspense-mystery . . "MURDER WILL OUT" James Robertson (Br. 55)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:45 9 John Willis, News

12:00 MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "Spring Reunion,"
Betty Hutton ('57)

12:30
11 Movie; "Violent Stranger,"
Zachary Scott (Br. '58)
1:15

2 Movie: "Rumba," George Raft, Carole Lombard ('35) 9 Movie: "Tycoon," John Wayne ('47)

2:00 A.M.

2:30

11 All-Night Movies: "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," Laurel & Hardy short and "Assignment in Brittany"



BASEBALL, 5:55 p.m., ch. 9, with Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Kansas City for the Angels-Athletics game. ROLLER SKATING cham-

pionships, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic. The second secon

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SUNDAY

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SHE'S WORKING HER
WAY THROUGH COLLEGE
—7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 9.
Ronald Reagan, Virginia
Mayo, Gene Nelson, Phyllis
Thaxter, Roland Winters
(1952). First run. Musical
version of "The Male Animal," as former burlesque
queen enters college queen enters college

TROOPER HOOK—8 p.m., ch. 7. Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck, Earl Holliman (1957). White woman, rescued after long capture by Apaches, battles the contempt of her husband and settlers because of a sun she hore by the Indian chief bore by the Indian chief. LUSTY MEN-10:30 p.m.,

ch. 9. Robert Mitchum, Susan Hayward, Arthur Kennedy (1952). Solid performances and authentic roden atmosphere, as cowpoke becomes a rodeo star and lets it go to his head.

PRIVATE WORLDS — 1 a.m., ch. 2. Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, Joan Bennett (1935). Story of a woman doctor in a mental hospital and of the intrigue there.

MONDAY
HEAVEN KNOWS, MR.
ALLISON — 7:30 p.m., in
color, ch. 4. Robert Mitchum,
Deborah Kerr (1937). Hardbitten Marine corporal, bitten Marine corporal, washed ashore behind enemy lines in the South Pacific, finds the island's only other

inhabitant is a gentle nun.

TREASURE OF SIERRA
MADRE — 10:30 p.m., ch. 9.
Humphrey Bogart, Walter

Huston (1948). Three-Oscar film by John Huston, graphi-cally portraying greed as men from an unholy partnership in their search for gold.

WEDNESDAY

THAT HAMILTON WOM-AN -- 2 p.m., ch. 5. Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier (1941). Romantic stry of the love of Lord Nelson for the beautiful Lady Hamilton, and of its travic outcomings.

beautiful Lady Hamilton, and of its tragic outcomings.

MAKE HASTE TO LIVE—
11 p.m., ch. 13. Dorothy McGuire, Mary Murphy, Stephen McNally (1954). Husband returns from prison, after failing in an attempt to kill his wife, and makes plans for a second try. second try,

THURSDAY

RIO GRANDE—9 p.m., ch. 5. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Victor McLaglen (1950). John Ford western of tough cavalry commander who awaits orders to cross a

who awalts orders to cross a river so he can clean up marauding Indians.
FOREMAN WENT TO FRANCE—11:30 p.m., ch. 7.
Tommy Trindler, Robert Morley, Clifford Evans, Constance

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Cummings (British - 1942). Trapped in France by the onrush of Nazis, a factory foreman joins with two Tommies paperman who proves a man the Channel.

FRIDAY
GARDEN OF EVIL—8 p.m.,
ch. 11. Gary Cooper, Susan
Hayward, Richard Widmark
(1954). Trio of stranded adventurers agree to escort a woman through Indian counhusband, trapped in a gold

mine.

I WAS A MALE WAR
BRIDE — 11:30 p.m., ch. 2.
Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan
(1949). Ex-French Army officer disguises himself as a
WAC in order to accompany
his American WAC bride to
the U.S. on a troop ship.

SATURDAY
SIGN OF THE CROSS

11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Fredric March, Claudette Colhert, Charles Laughton (1932). First run. Cecil B. DeMille classic of decay in the Rome of Nero







MAE WEST stars in the 1936 movie "Go West, Young Man" at 11:30 p. nt. Wednesday, channel 2. Movie actress finds herself stranded in country boarding-house.

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June 12, 1963 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

2 Making of Music (final) 4 (Color) Feitelson on Art

7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Tricks
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Guest: Lena Horne
7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitler (cartoons)

8:00 A.M. Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Carloon Capers

8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Felix the Cat; News (8:50)

9:00 A.M. Calendar, Harry Reasoner Say When, Art James The Romper Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health
9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Arnold Palmer 7 Movie: "Underworld After Dark," Philip Reed (*47) 1 The Jack LaLanne Show 3 Guidenet to Science (*4)

11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Mystery Ship," Paul
Kelly ('41)
9 Movie: "Shoot First," Joel
McCrea ('53)
1 The Mary McAdoo Show
13 Eastside Kids Movie
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs

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11:00 A.M. 2 Love of Life 4 (Color) First Impression 7 December Bride, Byington 13 Waterfront, Preston Foster 11:30 Search for Tomorrow

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 LASC: "Story Time"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Childre Viels

2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON 2 Burns and Allen Show

(Color) Ben Jarrod, Ryan Medic, Richard Boone

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford 9 Parents and Dr. Spock 13 Assignment: Underwater

9 Parents and Dr. Spock
13 Assignment: Underwater
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
5 Trouble with Father
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "10 Gentlemen
from West Point," Geo.
Montgomery ('42)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!

Art Linkletter House Party (Color) You Don't Say! (Cirl Talk, Virginia Graham Movie: "Careful, Soft Shoulders," V. Bruce 2:00 P.M.
To Tell the Truth, Collyer Match Game, G. Rayburn Movie: "That Hamilton Woman," Vivien Leigh Day in Court: Lawsuit

7 Day in Court: Lawsuit 9 Movie: "99 River Streets"

HATIONAL



ALFRED LUNT AND LYNN FONTANNE, one of the theater's outstanding acting couples, appear in a repeat performance of "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" on the "U. S. Steel Hour" at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2.

2:30

2 The Millionaire, M. Miller 4 Make Room for Daddy 7 Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Innocent Sinners,"
Flora Robson (Br.-'54)
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
Chubby Checker, guest host
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Chucko Show
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30

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4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
7 Discovery '63
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Shepherd of the
Hills," John Wayne ('41)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman. George Reeves

11 Superman, George Reeves13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show34 Escuela KMEX (citiz.) 5:30

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 Puertas Abiertas (USC) 5:45

(Color) Curt Massey Show 6:00 P.M. (Color) News and Sports Walker Edmiston Show

News Hour, Baxter Ward Science Fiction Theatre

11 The Mickey Mouse Club 13 The Ann Sothern Show

34 El Caminante (serial) 6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

Big News, Jerry Dunphy Huntley-Brinkley Report Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45 (Color) Jack Latham News

(Color) Jack Latham News
Ron Cochran w/the News
George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
Death Valley Days: "The
Melancholy Gun," Ken
Scott, Greg Palmer, Elizabeth MacRae. Johnny oen Mackae. Johnny Ringo's reputation as fest gunman keeps him from being like other men. The News, Robert Arthur Danger Man, P. McGoohan People Are Funny Heckle-Jeckle (cartoon)

13 . . BRONGO . .

★ TRAIL OF HATRED

34 El Professor Valdez (serial)

7:15 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30 CBS Reports: "Deadlock: The Railroad Dispute

(see box) (Color) The Virginian,

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SPECIAL

CBS REPORTS—Sec. of Labor Willard Wirtz, his predecessor James P. Mitchell, federal judges, railroad management representatives and leaders of five railroad unions probe the issues in the dispute hetween railroad trees. dispute between railroad man-agement and labor. Eric Sevareid moderates, ch. 2 at 7:30 p.m., less than 24 hours be-p.m., day before legal dead-line to prevent a nationwide strike.

strike.

JULIE & CAROL at Carnegic Hall—Emmy winner as outstanding program in the field of music, plus first prize winner at the Montreux, Switzerland, International Film Festival, gets a repeat showing just a year and a day after its initial broadcast, at 9 p.m., ch. 2. Julie Andrews and Carol Burnett solo, duet, and team in spoofs of Swiss family folk singers, visiting Russian singing-dancing groups and "western" songs.

PERRY COMO—Como, in

groups and "western" songs.

PERRY COMO—Como, in
the last show of his weekly
series, looks back on his
eight years on TV, turning
the spotlight on his troupe
and behind-the-scenes aides,
at 9 p.m., ch. 4, in color.
First-run suspense pilots will
fill the summer slot

U. S. STEEL HOUR — Alfred Lunt recalls highlights of a decade of "Steel Hour" dramas as the distinguished dramas as the distinguished series rings down its final curtain at 10 p.m., ch. 2. In addition Lunt narrates his wife Lynn Fontanne's portrayal of the title role in James M. Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," story of a lonely London tharmous with fabrication and the story and the story of the st charwoman who fabricates a pseudo "son" in the front-line renches to gain status with her cronies.

CONTAGRAMMENT DESCRIPTION

Lee J. Cobb, Clu Gulager, Patricia Barry (repeal). Flashbacks recall how Judge Garth came to the

Wyoming Territory
Thin Man, Peter Lawford
Wagon Train, John McIntire, Frank McGrath,

Intire, Frank McGrath, Thelma Ritter. Romance comes to Charlie Wooster in first of summer repeats. Adventures in Paradise (Show will be preempted next week for a color re-peat of "The Vatican.") The Phil Silvers Show. Bilko eyes \$7,456.38 back pay of GI marronted on is-land since 1942.

land since 1942. 34 Miercoles Musical

8:00 P.M.

5 Beat the Odds, D. James
1 —Wanted—Dead or Alive 13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning

34 Und Noche str Manana
8:30
2 Dohie Gillis, Dwayne
Hickman, Tuesday Weld
(repeat). Dobie names
Tahlia Menninger his insurance beneficiary
5 Championship Wrestling
(see box)
7 Going My Way, Gene
Kelly, Peter Helm, Fred
Clark (repeat). Cocky high
school basketball star gets
O'Malley's goat.

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O'Malley's goat.
(Color) Movie: 'Tea for
Two," Doris Day ('50)
Overland Trail, Dung McClure, William Bendix.
SPECIAL — THE STORY
OF . A DANCER
John Willis narrates story
of Melanie Alexander

John Willis narrates story
of Melanie Alexander
34 Festival de Canciones
9:00 P.M.
2 Julie and Carol at Carnegie Hall (see box). Preempts "Bevhillbillies" and
"Dick Van Dyke." (Color) Perry Como Show

4 (Color) Ferry
(see box)
13 (Color) Passport to Travel,
Hal Sawyer: "Hawaii's
Glamour Islands.
34 La Leona (drama serial)
9:30
Glamour Stanley

9:30
Our Man Higgins, Stanley
Holloway (repeat). Higgins' golf prowess nearly
kills a business deal.
The Best of Groucho

13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey 34 Novilladas

10:00 P.M.
10:00 P.M.
2 U. S. Steel Hour: "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals,"
Lunt & Fontanne (see box)
4 The 11th Hour, Wendell
Corey, Katy Jurado, Teno
Pollick (repeat). Widowed mother and her mentallyretarded son are objects retarded son are objects of neighborhood derision, Naked City, Paul Burke, Maureen Stapleton (re-

peat). Retired police-woman turns on police when they foil her suicide 11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman 10:30

5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan, 9 Movie: 'The Winning Team," Ronald Reagan 11 The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
News, Dunphy and Hart
(Color) Jack Latham news
The News, Robert Arthur
ABC News, Baxter Ward
The Tom Duggan Show
Movie: "Make Haste to
Live," Dorothy McGuire
11:15
(Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Jerry Colonna, Phyllis McGuire, Selma
Diamond, Brit. M. P.
Maurice Edelman
Steve Allen Show, with
John Heury Faulk, juggler
Carl Carlsson, Oscar
Peterson and trio. Actor
Cliff Robertson discusses
his "PT 109" role as JFK.
11:30
The Late Show Tonight!

The Late Show Tonight! Premiere! MAE WEST in "Go West, Young Man" with Warren William ('36) HEROIC WARTIME

STORY during LONDON BLITZ . "BELLS GO DOWN" with James Mason (Br.-'43)

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:15

9 Movie: "Shoot First " 12:30

11 Movie: "Nazi Agent" I:15

2 Movie: "Tiger in the Smoke," Donald Sinden 2:30

Met in Bombay'' and Three Musketeers'



WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic.

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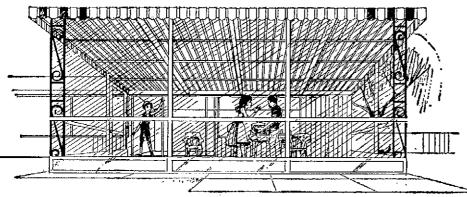


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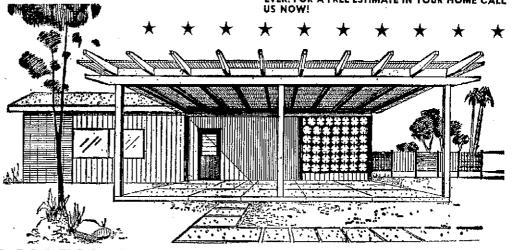


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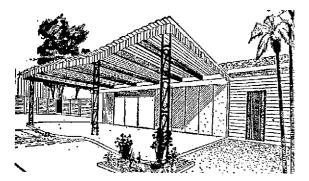
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THURSDAY

June 13, 1963 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

A Quest for Certainty

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(see box)
(Color) Feitelson on Art
7:00 A.M.
Capt. Kangaroo: M. Twain
Today, Hugh Downs with
tenor Jan Peerce, report
on Louisville desegrega-

7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
8:30
5 Zongang (See Piece)

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Felix the Cat; News (8:50)

9:00 A.M.
Calendar, Harry Reasoner Films are shown of a half-century of parades for heroes, from Adm. Dewey to the Astronauts.

Say When, Art James The Romper Room

I Married Joan, J. Davis
Kit Carson, Bill Williams
Yoga for Health
9:30

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "I Live on Danger," Chester Morris ('42)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Big Boss," Otto Kruger
9 Movie: "Valley of the
Giants," Wayne Morris
11 The Mary McAdoo Show

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A Parks

13 Dead End Kids Movie 10:30 Pete and Gladys

Concentrat'n Hugh Downs 11:00 A.M.

Love of Life
(Color) First Impression
December Bride, Byington
Waterfront, P. Foster
11:30

Search for Tomorrow Truth or Consequences Seven Kays, Jack Narz Spectrum (LASC) Sheriff John, John Rovick

TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Tenuessee Ernie Ford
9 Books and Ideas

Assignment: Underwater 12:30

As the World Turns
The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
Trouble with Father
Father Knows Best, Young
Mr. D.A., David Brian
Brokn Arrow, J. Lupton
Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.
Password, Allen Ludden
Loretta Young Theatre
Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
Looney Tunes Cartoons
Movie: "Marriage Is a
Private Affair."

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:15

5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor 1:30

1:30
Art Linkletter H'se Party
(Color) You Don't Say!
Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
Movie: "Devil's Pass,"
2:00 P.M.
To Tell the Truth, Collyer
Match Game, G. Rayburn

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A QUEST FOR CERTAIN-A QUEST FOR CERTAIN-TY — Prof. Joseph Richard Julin of Michigan premieres a 20-part series explaining American law, its aims and how it works, at 6:30 a.m. each weekday, ch. 2. Opener sets straight general miscon-ceptions about judges.

McHALE'S NAVY — Young Teddy Rooney takes a page from his famed father's book from his famed father's book as he plays the 10-year-old tattle-taleing son of an admiral who becomes an unwelcome visitor to McHale's crew, at 9:30 p.m. ch. 7. Both McIlale and Binghamton figure prominently in notes the boy is keeping for his father.

TOMIGHT — Highlights of

boy is keeping for his father.

TONIGHT — Highlights of
Wednesday's N.Y. premiere of
"Cleopatra" ("Tonight," as always, is by a day delay here)
are inserted into the regular
program as Bert Parks interviews celebrities at the Rivoli Theatre in a split-screen arrangement with Johnny Carson, back at RCA Studios with guest Roddy McDowall. (L.A.'s 2-night benefit premieres for the film will be takener. I was 19 and 20 or elecast June 19 and 20 on KTTVA

5 Movie: "Out of the Depths," Jim Bannon ('46) 7 Day in Court: Divorce 9 Movie: "Santa Fe Trail," 2:30

The Millionaire, M. Miller

Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

The Edge of Night Movie: "Fired Wife." Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M. Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig

7 American Bandstand Timi Yuro, guest host. 9 Here's Uncle Johnny 11 The Chucko Show

11 The Chucko Show
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:39
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
7 Discovery '63: "Strange
Birds & Queer Ducks"
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Little Old New
York," Alice Faye ('40)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 The Engineer Bill Show

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11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (reading)
5:30

Bat Masterson, G. Barry Casper the Ghost: Magoo

11 Casper the Ghost: Magoo
34 Aprenda Ingles (English)
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Hispano America
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Science Fietion Theatre

Science Fiction Theatre The Mickey Mouse Club 13 The Ann Sothern Show 34 El Caminante (serial) 6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson

6:30

Big News, Jerry Dunphy
Huntley-Brinkley Report
Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

6:15
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam. Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"

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strates new rocket.



LINDA CRISTAL is the mutual object of two Marines' affections during the "Premiere" repeat at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 7.

The News, Robert Arthur Manhunt, Victor Jory

People Are Funny
Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)
ADVENTURE TOMORROW
SOLID PLUS LIQUID . .

Equals Space, New space boosters, with solid motors strapped on sides
34 El Profesor Valdez (serial) 7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30 2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy Jr., Richard Lupino.

Series' final first run episode finds the Finches

episode finds the Finches foisting an unwelcome playwright house guest off on the Walkers. Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Andrew Prine, Ray Danton (repeat). War "hero's" story hits a snag Thin Man. Peter Lawford Ozzie & Harriet (repeat) Practical joke backfires, and Rick is left holding a prelty girl (Nina Shipman) at the ski lodge. Clete Roberts Reports One Step Beyond: "The Visitor," Joan Fontaine, Warren Beatty. Man's

Warren Beatty, Man's auto accident brings to his estranged wife his image of 20 years before. (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Scaling

Alaska's Giant." 34 TV Musical Ossart

8:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Louise Fletcher, Beverly Garland (repeat). Best-seller authoress sends her secretary on a dangerous mission

Beat Odds, Dennis James Donna Reed Show (re-peat). The Stones con-vince Jeff to advertise for the owner when he finds a colorful bird.

9 Headline: History!
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
13 "LI'L ABNER" . . . un

* BROADWAY BOES LATIN

The Van Dorn Sisters 8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Harry Guardino, Beverly Gar-land, First in 15 summer repeats finds a woman trying to have her hus-band committed when brain damage turns him

brain damage turns um into a hostile mute. By Numbers, Jack Barry Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers, Beaver's clothing drive efforts win him a read dittacethis quart good citizenship award,
9 (Color) Movie: "Tea for
Two," Doris Day ('50)
11 Cimarron City, George
Montgomery, Nick Adams.

Short-lived NBC series Short-fived tibe safes treturn's for its umpteentite go-round as Matt Rockford faces 12 gunslingers "THE GENERAL" OK

. . SILENTS PLEASE .

Buster Keaton, Marion Mack ('27). Guitarras (guitarists)

9:00 P.M.

P:00 P.M.

Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Valley of the Shadow," Ed Nelson, David Opatoshu, Natalie Trundy (repeat). Reporter discovers awesome scientific secret in strangely quiet Ozark village.

Movie: "Rio Grande," John Wayne ('50)

My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Bub uses his fickets to a sell-out fight to bribe Robbie's romantic rival for the visiting niece

rival for the visiting niece of an antagonistic neighof an antagonistic neigh-bor. (Series shifts into the slot vacated by "Beaver" next fall as Jimmy Dean's new hour takes over here, moving "McHale" to Tuesdays.) TODAY'S TOKYO . . is

THIS EXCITING WORLD

* THIS EXCITING WORLD
City of contrast, in color.
34 La Leona (drama serial)
9:30
4 (Color Hazel, Shirley
Booth (repeat). Hazel's
gossip causes George to
withdraw as candidate for
appointment as indue

appointment as judge. McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine (see box) The Best of Groucho

Mike Hammer, McGavin Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M.
The Nurses, Shirl Conway,
Zina Bethune, Vivian
Nathan (repeat), German
nurse in re-training wins admiration for her effi-ciency until a patient recognizes her as a nurse who aided in criminal

medical experiments
(Color) Andy Williams
Show, with Kate Smith
and Arturo Romero and

and Arturo Romero and his magic violins (repeat).
7 Premiere, Fred Astaire: "The Hat of Sgt. Martin," Claude Akins, Roger Perry, Rafael Campos, Cesare Danova (repeat). Two U.S. Marines are sent to a Mexican village to quell a revolutionist' reign.
11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman 34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto 10:30

FROM MEXICO CITY! (time shift from Wed.)

11:00 P.M.
News, Dunphy and Hart
(Color) Jack Latham news
The News, Robert Arthur
ABC News; Baxter Ward

The Tom Duggan Show Movie: "Hi Diddle Diddle," Dennis O'Keefe 11:15

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson (see box) Steve Allen Show, with Prof. Julius Sumner Miller, Bill Evans trio.

Miller, Bil Evans trio. 11:30 2 Movie: "Hold Back the Dawn," Charles Boyer 7 EXCELLENT! UNCUT!

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* Sabotage of secret
machines . "FOREMAN
WENT TO FRANCE"
Robert Morley (Br.-'42)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:15
9 Movie: "Valley of the
Giants," Wayne Morris
12:30
11 Movie: "Sgt. Madden,"
Wallace Beery ("39)
1:15
2 Movie: "Sutter's Gold."

FRIDAY

June 14, 1963 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

6:30

2 Quest for Certainty:
"Role of Attorney"
4 (Color) Feitelson on Art
7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Flag Day
4 Today, Hugh Downs with
Joseph Mankiewicz discussing "Cleopatra" film,
interview with trainer Jim interview with trainer Jim Fitzsimmons, 7:45

5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.
Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Cartoon Capers 8:30 Zoorama (San Diego)

11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll13 Felix the Cat; News (8:50) 9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner Reasoner, father of 7, discusses Father's Day

Say When, Art James The Romper Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health
9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch Movie: "Lone Wolf Spy Hunt," Warren William The Jack LaLanne Show Guidepost to Science (5, 6)

Guidepost to Science (5, 8)
10:00 A.M.
The McCoys, W. Brennan
(Color) The Price Is Right
Movie (on L.A. Today);
"The Escape," Kane
Richmond ('39)
Movie: "Golden Mistress,"
Lohn Agra ('54)

John Agar ('54)
11 The Mary McAdoo Show
13 Assignment Education

2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 Intelligent Parent: "Summer Recreation" 11:00 A.M. Leve of Life

(Color) First Impression
December Bride, Byington
Waterfront, P. Foster
11:30

Search for Tomorrow Truth or Consequences

4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Ern sings "America the
Beautiful" in Flag Day
salute, and cartoonist,
Charles Schulz shows his
"Peanuts" sketches.
9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.)

9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.) 13 Assignment: Underwater 12:30

As the World Turns
The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
Trouble with Father

5 Trouble with Father
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Reunion in
France," Joan Crawford
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:15
5 Overseas Advntr, J. Daly

5 Overseas Advntr, J. Daly 1:30 2 Art Linkletter House Party

Art Linkletter rouse raity (Color) You Don't Say! Girl Talk, Virginia Graham Movie: "The Judge," Milburn Stone ('48)

Milburn Stone ('48)
1:45
9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 Movie: "Montana Mike,"
Brian Donlevy ('47)
7 Day in Court: small claims



JUDY DAN, who represented Hong Kong during Long Beach's International Beauty Congress in 1952, is involved in an accident during "Rescue 8" at 7.30 p.m. Friday, channel 11.

9 Movie: "Top of the World," Dale Robertson ('55). Alaska jet unit. (Host Wayne Thomas takes a lie-detector test in pre-film feature.) 2:30

The Millionaire, M. Miller

Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents 3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

Bachelor Father, Forsythe Queen for a Day, J. Bailey Felix the Cat (cartoons)

The Edge of Night Movie: "Too Many Crooks," Terry-Thomas (Br.-'59).

Who Do You Trust?

9 Feature Page, John Willis
1) Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand

American Bandstand Bobby Vinton, guest host Here's Uncle Johnny The Chucko Show

34 Reloj Musical (variety)

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix. 7 Discovery '63: "Rockets"
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," J. Weissmuller 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 7 Love That Bob! Cummings 9 The Engineer Bill Show

11 Superman, George Reeves 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Escuela KMEX (English) 5:30

Bat Masterson, G. Barry Casper the Ghost; Magoo

34 Usted y su Salud (TB)
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.

(Color) News and Sports Walker Edmiston Show

News Hour, Baxter Ward Science Fiction Theatre

11 The Mickey Mouse Club13 The Ann Sothern Show 34 El Caminante (serial) 6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
14 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News 7 Ron Cochran w/the News

11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M. 4 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper. Harvey's transfer is stopped when he gives the stopped when he gives the admiral dancing lessons. The News, Robert Arthur The Tom Ewell Show People Are Funny

Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
NICK ADAMS STARS as YUMA in THE REBEL

Richard Jaeckel guests as fugitive who trades horses with Yuma. 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)

7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:36
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,
Clint Eastwood, Phyllis
Thaxter (repeat). Postwar bitterness erupts among drovers when pretty former Union spy staggers into trail camp.

into Irail camp.
International Showtime,
Don Ameche (repeat):
"Circus from Hamburg"
Thin Man, Peter Lawford
Cheyenne, Clint Walker,
Don Megowan, Patrice Wymore (repeat), Disliked marshal is linked to bank

marshalls inked to bank robber when he releases Bodie's prisoner. 9 Bowery Boys Movic: "Blues Busters" ('50) 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis, Judy Dan, James Hong.

13 GERALD MOHR guest stars in . . OUTLAWS
One of the most daring robbery attempts in Oklahoma history. 34 Blancas y Negras (variety)

8:00 P.M. Beat Odds, Dennis James

* THE Friday Movie! Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward, Richard Widmark "GARDEN OF EVIL" Drama of greed and reiribution in Gold-Rush Days.

with Cameron Mitchell, Rita Moreno ('54) 34 Una Noche sin Manana

8:30 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Roufe 66, Martin Milner, Ruth Roman, Ed Begley (repeat). Woman returns after 27 years to scene of tragedy in her life and thinks Tod is her son. (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Featured are an Hawaiian luan,

pioneer songs and salute to Richard Whiting, with Red Buttons the "ringer" in the final shot.

Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Dick Powell, Billy Hughes, Harry Townes, Jones learns that

Townes. Jones learns that love can be stronger than blood ties in boy's custody. (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Fred leases posh mansion to get Pebbles away from Barney, (Color) Movie: "Tea for Two," Doris Day ('50) Deadline Boyl Stauert

13 Deadline, Paul Siewart 34 Mexico Canta (folklore)

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JACK PAAR PROGRAM-Ray Starkey of Garden Grove will be among the 10-of-11 survivors of the World War II PT-109 crew (Pres. Kennedy is the 11th) who will guest on the repeat hour at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. In addition, Paur shows his films of the area where the sinking took place, and interviews the Australian coast-watcher and the native who found the shipwrecked crew. Musical guest is singer Robert Goulet.

Best Line and State of the Stat

9:00 P.M. :: "Lifeboat." 5 Movie:

Tallulah Bankhead ('44). 7 I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster, John Astin, Marty Ingels (repeat).
Possible old murder
mystery is uncovered
while dismantling spooky mansion.

13 SURFSIDE SWINDLE in . . SURFSIDE 6
Boys' houseboat is sold for a floating restaurant, 34 La Leona (drama serial)

9:30 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour, "Ride the Nightmare." Hugh O'Brian, Gena Row-lands, John Anderson repeat). Man lives a nightmare when a struggle for a gun kills an escaped convict with whom be was implicated in a crime 15 years before.

(Color) The Price Is Right 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., Edward Byrnes, Patricia Rainier. Kookie falls for a Swedish movie actress with a shady past he is hired to protect from her former director. This is season's final first run for series, which returns in the fall with only Zimbalist left to solve the crimes (Smith, Byrnes, Quinn, Logan and Miss Beer leave the cast).

34 La Hora de Raul Astor

10:00 P.M. 4 The Jack Paar Program

(see box)
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman

15 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Pasos Triunfales (musical)
10:30
2 Eyewitness, Charles
Collingwood, Major story.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens.

Guitar is key to mystery. Third Man, M. Rennie (Color) Movie: "Sitting Bull," Dale Robertson (54) The Paul Coates Show

It's Country Music Time Voces de Mexico (musical) 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart 4 (Color) Jack Latham news

4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Double Jeopardy,"
Rod Cameron ('55)
34 Estudio 'A' (musical)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Miciam

Carson with Miriam
Makeba, Jerry Van Dyke
Steve Allen Show, with
Shecky Greene, Mel

Torme, machet act.
11:30
2 The Late Show Tonight!

* CARY GRANT stars in
1 Was a Male War Bride' with Ann Sheridan ('49) RICHARD BURTON stars . .

EXCELLENT PSYCHO-LOGICAL DRAMA "HER PANELLED DOOR" Phyllis Calvert (Br.-'51)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:15
5 MURDER by VOCODO
* 'THE GOLDEN MISTRESS'

John Agar ('54) 12:30 11 Movie; "Crossroads,"

William Powell ('42) Movie: "Crooked Circle," Ben Lyon, James Gleason 12:45 5 Movie: "Lady Wants Mink," Dennis O'Keefe

1:15 Movie: "The Sky Parade,"

Wm. Gargan ('36-1st run) 1:45 9 Movie: "Steel Lady," Rod Cameron, Tab Hunter ('53) 2:30

Wall," "Canterville Ghost"
11 All-Night Movies: "High



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7:00 A,M, 4 Movie: "Get Going." 7:30

5 Design for Learning 7:45 11 The Christophers: Flor-

ence Nightingale

8:00 A.M.
Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
"Six-Legged Animals"
Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
(Color) From Ground Up

Captain Kangaroo (Color) Shari Lewis Show Zorro's Fighting Legion Russ Hayden Western Movie: "Three Muske-teers," Lana Turner ('48)

Panorama Latino
9:30
(Color) King Leonardo
Speedway International

5 Speedway International
10:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
5 Movie: "Quiet Please,
Murder," George Sanders
7 Bob Steele Western
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
10:30
2 Mighty Moyer Pleashoure

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 4 Make Room for Daddy 9 Trails West: "500 Pesos"

9 Trails West: "500 Pesos" 10:55
8 Game of Week (spts box)
11:00 A.M.
2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit
7 Cartoonies, Paul Winchell
9 Angel Talk; Close-Up
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
11:25

11:25 9 Angels Baseball (spts box)

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11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show
5 Movie: "Lonesome Trail,"
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Blackmail."
12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
13 Bob Steele Western
34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)

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12:30

12:30
2 CBS News, Mike Wallace
4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike;
"Business Letter Writing"
7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam
34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)
12:45
2 Time Out for Sports
1:90 P.M.
2 Space: The New Ocean:

2 Space: The New Ocean: "Robot Scouts." Ranger project of unmanned moon

probes:
(Color) Existence (agric.);
"Food for Man in the
Future" is final show.
Movie: "The Outcast,"

John Derek (*53) My Friend Flicka

10 Major League Baseball (see sports box) 11 Movie: "Grand Central Murder," Van Heflin ('42)

13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:30

2 Teen-Age Trials
4 Movie: "The Scar."
7 Exclusively Outdoors
13 Movie: "Castle on the
Hudson," John Garfield

2:00 P.M. TENSE WAR STORY

7-man patrol sent out to wipe out German stronghold—ACTIONI
"SILENT RAIDERS"
Richard Bartlett ('54)

Richard Bartlett ('54)
2:30

2 Viewpoint, John Hart

5 Wrestling (taped replay)

9 (Color) Movie: "Tea for
Two," Doris Day ('50)

11 Movie: "Above Suspicion,"

34 Base-Ball from Mexico
3:00 P.M.

2 Repertoire Workshop:
"Company K." Charlton
Heston introduces 7 young
male actors in KNXT-produced drama of World
War I, with each actor
showcased in a separate
vignette

stowcased in a separate vignette
4 (Color) Agriculture USA
13 Movie: "Jungle Man,"
2 Movie: "Relentless,"

3:15

EXCELLENT SPY THRILLER! Intrigue . . watch spy systems at work—'Undercover Agent' stars Dermot Walsh (Br.) 3:30

4 Profile (San Diego SC):
"Anatomy of Prejudice"
5 Californians, R. Coogan

Ports Today

BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), has the Detroit Tigers at the N.Y. Yankees. BASEBALL, 11:25 a.m., ch. 9, with Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Minneapolis for the Angels-Twins game.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), with the J.A. Dodgers hosting the Cubs.

WIDE WORLD of Sports wide works of sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, with films of the World Freestyle Wresling Championships held June 1 and 2 in Sofia, Bulgaria, and tapes of the National AAU Gymnastic Championships from Philadelphia from Philadelphia.

HOLLYWOOD PARK fea ture race, 5:15 p.m., ch. 2, with the 23rd running of the \$50,000 added Inglewood Handicap.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, as Wayne Thornton faces Jose Menno in a 10-round light-heavy bout from the Garden.

p.m., ch. 7, with Joe Donato challenging last week's Gol-embiewski-Downing winner.

NCAA TRACK & Field Championships, 10 p.m., ch. 11, with Bill Welsh at the University of New Mexico for tapes of final events in the 42nd annual meet held Thursday, Friday and earlier today.

9 Frank Carroll, News
4:15
9 (Color) Movie: "Tea for
Two," Doris Day ('50) 4:30

TV Bowling Tournament
ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see sports box)
Hobbymaster

6:00 P.M.

★ Top tunes & guest stars 34 Actualidades y Personal.

Oceanographer experi-

ments
4 Biography, Mike Wallace:
"Mahatma Gandhi"
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Fight of Week: Thornton

right of Weck: Thornton
vs. Menno (see sports box)
Science Fiction Movie:
"The Thing," Ken Tobey,
Movie: "Dr. Kildare's
Crisis," Lew Ayres ('40)
Teatro Familiar (drama)
7:30

2 The Jackie Gleason Show (repeat). Comedians Pat Cooper, Timmie Rogers and Henny Nadel guest 4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien Burges Meredith O'Brien, Burgess Meredith, Irene Dailey (repeat). Daughter wants to have eccentric millionaire com-

mitted 5 Yancy Derringer
13 (Color) It Is Written
7:45

7:45
7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box)
8:00 P.M.
5 Restless Gun, John Payne Hired killer claims he has killed Bonner.
7 The Gallant Man Pohert

The Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, Karl Held (repeat). Private, whose wounded hand shattered his boxing dreams, is assigned to guard German prisoner who was Olympic runner.

13 It's Country Music Time 34 Noches Tapatias (music) 8:30

8:30
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Warren Stevens (repeat).
Kenneth Preston seeks new evidence when he learns of convict denied parole after serving 12 years of sentence for kid-

years of sentence for kid-naping and assault. (Color) Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Ellie's return to modeling to earn money for Joey's gift leads him to suspect she's leading a

to suspect she's leading a double life.
Movie: "Road to Denver,"
John Payne, Lee J. Cobb
Movie: "Enemy from
Space," Brian Donlevy
('57—1st run). Monsters
Chiller (movie): "Voodoo
Island," Boris Karloff ('57)
Cita con Aldo Monti

34 Cita con Aldo Monti

9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Movie: "Beneath
the 12-Mile Reef," Robert
Wagner, Terry Moore, Gilbert Roland, Richard

Boone. Rivalry erupts into violence when offspring of competing sponge divers fall in love.

divers fall in love.
7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter. The Limeliters,
Leon Bibb, Carolyn Hester
and "bluegrass" specialists
Flatt and Scruggs join at
George Washington Univ.
34 BULLFIGHTS! . . FROM

* MEXICO CITY — 2 HRS.
(chilf from Sundays)

(shift from Sundays) 9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Peggy Ann Garner, Hal Necdham (re-peat). Paladin rides as chaperone when prospec-

chaperone when prospector heads for a cowtown to woo his girl.

New Breed, Leslie Nielsen 10:00 P.M.

Gunsmoke, James Arness, John Kerr, Elizabeth Mac-Rae (repeat). Gunman hired to kill Dillon falls in love and decide to hire.

love and decides to hire someone else to do job.

The Ray Anthony Show, with guests Donna Loren, Herkie Styles, Vic Dana



ROBERT DOYLE, 4818 Ostrom St., Lakewood, plays Pvt. Walter Rose during a World War I drama at 3 p. m. Saturday, channel 2.

SPECIAL

LAWRENCE WELK-Summer picnicking and Father's Day take the spotlight at 6 p.m., ch. 7, the former in prop.m., ch. 7, the former in production numbers and the latter with a dance floor filled with father-daughter couples. The Lennon Sisters take turns with their father, Bill Lennon, while Myron Floren alternates with his five daughters.

II NCAA Track Championship Finals at U. of New Mexico

(see sports box) Jeepers Creepers (movie): "Ghost Crazy."

10:20
9 Movie: "The Silver
Chalice," Paul Newman,
Pier Angeli, Jack Palance
10:30

5 "HANGMEN ALSO DIE"

5 "HANGMEN ALSO MIC"

k. Hitler's chief murderer
Brian Donlevy ('43)
7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright News
7 Plot for revenge turns
k into a "trap"—Suspensepacked mystery.

packed mystery . . . "Appointment with Crime" William Hartnell (Br.)

34 Club de los Optimistas 11:15 2 Premierel Fabulous 52! Another DeMille Spectacle
"SIGN OF THE CROSS"

Frederic March, Claudette Colbert, Charles Laughton ('32—1st run) Desilu Playhouse: "Cry Ruin," Keir Dullea 11:30

11:30
13 News, Dan Riss
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:45
13 Movie: "Black Fury," Paul Muni ("35). Coal strike.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "They Drive by Night," Humphrey Bogart
11 Movie: "20,000 Men a Year," Randolph Scott
12:15
4 Movie: "Ramrod."

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T ACTION-PACKED WAR DRAMA! Young Marine k DRAMA! Young Marine
raiders find out what
war is "GUNG HO!"
Randolph Scott ('43)
1:00 A.M.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
1:15
2 Movie: "Gentlemen Marry
Bruneltes," Jane Russell
1:45
1:45
1:37
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13 Toledrama.

2:00 A.M.

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today.

4:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Just for Fun in L.A.: "Beaches"
5 Women's Bowling (live)

4 Movie: "Private Hell 36."

13 Movie: "Red Menace,"

5:00 P.M.
2 Post Parade, Bill Keene
11 Youth Panorama, Don
Durant, Frankie Ortega
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling
5:15

2 Hollypark Race (spts box)

2 Hollypark Race (spts both 5:30
5 Movie: "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man."
11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier 5:45
2 Movie: "Danger on the River," Kent Taylor ('42)
9 Frank Carroll, News 6:00 P M

4 (Color) News and Sports
7 Lawrence Welk (box)
9 Foreign Legionnaire
11 Dan Smoot Report
3 SAM RIDDLE SHOW

6:15

6:15
(Color) News Conference
Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess
Sat. News, Les Lampson
6:30
The Deputy, Henry Fonda
Hollywood Dance Time,
FRONTIER GIRGUS

13 FRONTIER CIRCUS

★ guesi—BRIAN KEITH
Barbara Rush also guests

34 Arriba el Norte (music)
6:45

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright News
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

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KNX-Worle News Reduce
KNX-Your Joe. Security
KRI-Homer Town
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KGER-Hour of Faith
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KNX-This Is Believe
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8:00 A. M.

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KFIL-News L. BUU Pierce
KHJ-Engineer Bill
KNX-Church of Air
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KFIL-Chanding Times
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KNX-Sair Lake Taberto
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KABC-News 18:55)
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9:00 A.M.

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KABL-Radio Bible Class

KXX-Moscow Scene; Invitation to Learning

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KER-John Brown

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10:00 A. M.

KABC—Wings of Healing KNX—News. Sports: Older You Grow (10.10) KGER—News in Revelation 10:15 KGFR—News

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KGER—Chasen People KABC—Education Repor KGER—Music 11:00 A. M.

KEI—News; Batter Up KABC—News; Your Chid KNX—News; Port of Call (NIX—News; Port of Call (NIX—News; Port of Call (NIX—News; Port of Call (NIX—Separation of Call KER—Ch of Call KABC—Rumante in Music KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Chicago Cubs KABC—Hersage of Isroel KNX—London; Sun. Scene Lacette All Call

12:00 NOON

KABC—Sound of Worshir KNX—News: Heariline 12:70 KNX—Alexander Kendrick 12:30 KABC—Dr. Billy Graham KNX—Caoliol Clockroom: KGER—Rev Victor Gleni

1:00 P. M.

KMPC—News: Bill Rigney KARC—News; Bill Rigney KARC—News; The Woek KHJ—Pagi Condylis (to 6) KNX—News; Science; Geroe Shearing (1:10) KARC—Bill, Josh King KMPC—Baseball; Minnesola Twin at Annels KGER—Hour of Faith KNX—Dress on Sports

2:00 P.M.

KABC—News; Business KNX—Nws; Geo. Shearing KFOX—Bill Pallerson (io i) KGER—World Vision 2:15 KFI—Scoreboard; News KABC—Fielr, Josh King 1:39 KFI—Monifor KGER—Forward in Falth

3:00 P. M.

KFI—KFI Bandstand KABC—Menday Headlines KNX—News; Drees Scorts; Sunday Scene KGER—Full Gospel KGER-FUI 50506 3:15 KABC-Flair, Josh King 3:30 KGER-Temple Time

4:00 P. M.

KFI—News; Monitor
KABC—News; Monitor
KABC—News; Sports; Sunday Scene (4:10)
KPCX—Tommy Good
KGER—Revival Hour
4:30
KNX—Meditern; Scene
KFOX—MII Parade
KGER—Famity Bible Hour

5:00 P. M.

KFI—Nws; USC Notebook KABC—Nws; Qurincy Howe CAX—News; Sun, Scene KGER—Volce of Chine KGER—Hour of Prayer KABC—Tom Harmon (5:25)

KFI—News 5:39
KABC—Overseas Asslumm
KNS—Wh, House: Scene
KFDX—Report Card
KGER—Rev C, T, Walbers
KFI—Senators Report
KABC—As We See II

6:00 P. M.

KFI-Soul Jamboree KABC-News; Voices in the Headlines (6:03) KHJ-Bruce Haves (10:11) KNX-News; Sun, Scene KFOX-News; Student Ra-dio Workshop (6:03) KFGS Tailors First KGER-Rescue Mission

<FOX—Fire Dept. (6:25) CFOX—Fire Dept. (6:75)

CFI—Nws: Young America
XABC—Issue & Answers:
india's President Dr.
Sarvepalix Rachakrishnan
KFOX—Spotlite on Youth
KGER—Radio Bible Class

KABC—Speaking of Sports
KNX—The Headliner

7:00 P. M.

KLAC—From the People: KFI—Nws; American Way KABC—News; Erwin D. Canham (7:05); Sports

KNX—Nows; Sun. Scene KFDX—Why, teacher! KGER—Gordon Palmer 7:30 KFI—Auto Racing! C.P. MacGreuor Show 07:35! KDX—Dumes Fitter KGER—Music KGER-Music 7:45 KFOX--Phil Raykoff KGER-Belhel Hour KNX--Latin America (7:55)

8:00 P. M.

KLAC-Listen Los Angeles: KFI--News: Youth Forum: "Jameica-Small Nations & Independence" KABC-Herald: Of Truth KNX--News: Kendall on Music (8:03) KFOX-Civil Defense KFOX—Civil Detense

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KFOX—County at Work

8:30
KFI—Meet the Press:
Francis Keppel, U.S.
Commissioner of Education

Commissions of the commission KGER—Sunshine Mission KABC—Heart Ass'n (8:55)

9:00 P. M.

KFI-The Calholic Hour KABC-News, Freedom XABC—News; Fisecoms Sinos KFOX—St. Bermeins Fd'n KGER—Beinel Church 9:13 KFOX—NATO; Tommy Good (In 11:30) 9:30 KFI—Toscanin—Man Behind the Legend

KABC-Charles E, Fuller KGER-Zion Hill Baptist

10:00 P. M.

. ABC—News) Meet the Professor: Hubert N, Alyea (chemistry), Princeton

10:11 18:19
KNX—Science Edifor:
"Careers in Research"
KFI—News (10:25)

10:36 KFI—The Eternal Elohi KABU-Revival Time KNX-Music Sunday Nite KGER-Spirituals

11:00 P. M.

KFI—The Song Fellow KABC-Christian in Action KHJ-World in Review

11:15 KHJ--The Newswheet 11:30 KFI-News; Family Living KABC—Pilerimace
KHJ—John David Griffin
KGER—Circle Mission
KFOX—Folk Music
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KGER—Palm Lane Church
11:45
KHJ—News Final
KFOX—Country Music

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7:00 A.M.

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KFI-Pat Bishop Report KABC-Hemingway Wost KHJ-News; Bill Calder KNX-World News R ndum KFOX-Cherile Williams KGLR-Christ 19 19 18 KEL-Hi line Road KABC-News; Soorts KNX-Bob Crane Show KGER-Aubrey Lee 7 250 KABC-News 7:45

KNX—News 7:45 KFI—News; Southland KABC—Dr. Albert Burke KNX—Bob Crane Now KGER—Heaven & Home

8:00 A.M.

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KEI-News; Hit in Road

KABC-Hews; Paul Harvey

KHJ-Hews; Bill Cadder

KNX-News; Sond-sectal

KGER-Wilbur Netson

KNX-Bob Anderson news

KNX-Fire Roomers

KBBC-Horier; News

KABC-Hark Heminaway

KGER-World Missians

KNX-Altan Jackson (8:55)

9:00 A.M.

KABC-Marver; News

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KNX-Altan Jackson (8:55)

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KHJ—News; Paul Compton KNX—News; Arth'r Godfrey KFOX—Lee Ross (in 12:30) KGER—Rescue Mission 19:30

KFI---Emphasis; Swindin' Years (10:35) KGER--Overcoming Life 10:45 KGER--Rev. LeRay Kopp 11:00 A.M.

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12:00 NOON

KFI-Nws; Farm Reporter

ARBC-Paul Harryr news

KHJ-News; Paul Compton

KRX-Hugh Mccorn News

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KNX-Heisen Mclinich

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The Story-Line (1:35) KFOX—Ask and Tell KGER—Christian Crusade 1:45

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KFI—News; Emphasis;
Diversion (2:10)
KABC—News; J. C. Swayza
KHJ—News; Mort Crowley
KNX—News
KFOX—BiH Coille (10 5)
KGER—Peter Stack

2:15
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KNX—The Slory-Line
2:30
KGER—George McLain 2:45 KGER - Life Line KNX—Fashionsco

e (2:55) 3:00 P.M. News; J. C. Swayze KABC—Newst J. C. Sway KNX—News KGER—Dan Pike Show

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1:13

KABC—Open Line, J. Wells
KNX—The Story-Line
KFI—Music Time, C. Cecil
KNX—Personal Close-up)
The Story-Line (3:35)

4:00 P.M.

KFI-News: Dove Shaw KABC—Herningway News; 8ob Considine (4:10) KHJ-News; Morf Crowley KNX—News 2:15 KFI—Music Time, C. Ceci. KABC—Pat McGuiness

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TODAY

Spirituals at 8 a.m. on KNOB . . . Bobby Hackett at 10 a.m. on KBIG . . Latin America music in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK . . . "Irma La Douce" in multiplex at 1 p.m. on KMLA... Zoot Sims in multiplex at 2 p.m. on KNOB... County Museum Concert at 3 p.m. on KFAC Dave Grusin at 4 p.m. on KMLA . . . Dick Johnson Quartet at 5 p.m. on KNOB . Pianist Artur Rubinstein in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC Terry Snyder in multiplex Gounod's "Faust," in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC . . . John Coltrane at 9 p.m. on KNOB . Pete Jolly at 10 p.m. on KBIG . Vardi in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK

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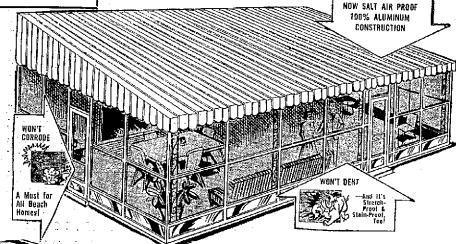
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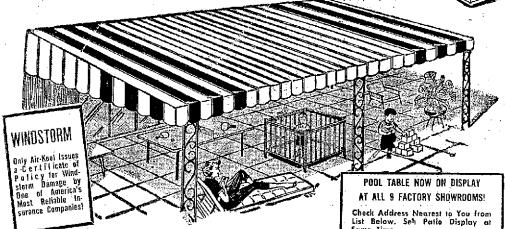
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Q. What's happened to June Allyson since the death of Dick Powell?—B. Higgins, Boston, Mass. A. She's preparing to star in a romantic comedy TV series, has been dining of late with Marshall Shell-hardt.

Q. I understand that politicians employ speech experts to help them in oration. Who taught Eisenhower, Tom Dewey and Nelson Rockefeller how to speak?—L. Reed, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Eisenhower was coached by actor Robert Montgomery. Thomas Dewey was helped by commentator Lowell Thomas. To date, Nelson Rockefeller's oratory shows no sign of professional coaching.

Q. Carol Burnett recently married a TV producer, Joe Hamilton. Can you tell me how many children Hamilton fathered in his first marriage?—Victor Danforth, Richmond, Va.
A. Eight.

Q. What is the true personal relationship between Speaker of the House John McCormack and President Kennedy? — Harold Hiestad, Elkton, Md.

A. Not exactly warm.

Q. I would like to know if the Judy Garland TV show next season will originate as planned in New York?—Bill Taub, Short Hills, N.J.
A. No, it will originate in Hollywood.

Q. If you were asked to describe Princess Margaret as "bright," "very bright" or "not so bright," which would you choose? — T. P., Washington, D.C.

A. "Not so bright."



Q. Was Jack Puar ever in films with Marilyn Monroe?—Louis Oliver, Columbia, S.C.
A. They made one film together in 1951 called Love



Q. Is it true about Ava Gardner and Juan Perón (1.) occupying the same apartment in Madrid?— Frank G., Smithfield, N.C.

A. They live in the same apartment house, occupy different apartments, reportedly don't think too much of each other.

Q. The first man who lands on the moon—will he claim it for his country, and will the claim be valid?—Pete Orsatti, Oakland, Calif.

A. In December 1961, the UN General Assembly unanimously passed a resolution that outer space and celestial bodies belong to no state and thut no state can claim ownership.

Q. Is it true that Jayne Mansfield is converting to Catholicism? What was her original religion?—Roberta Haynes, Dallas, Texas.

A. Jayne has been taking instruction in the Catholic faith. At one time she was a Methodist.



Q. Does Drew Pearson's brother Leon work for his famous brother?—B. L., Bryn Mawr, Pa.

A. No. Leon Pearson, a journalist and correspondent for NBC, died recently of a coronary attack at age 63. Two years younger than his brother Drew, he became an outstanding journalist on his own.

Q. Is it true that Postmaster General J. Edward Day can be jailed if the Post Office Department spends more money than the amount appropriated by Congress?— T. Rogers, Miami Beach, Fla.



A. Yes. The Anti-Deficiency Act provides that he may be fined \$5,000 or imprisoned for two years or both if he spends more than appropriated.

Q. Are all of Bob Hope's four children adopted?

—H. Bullock, Urbana, Ill.

A. Yes.

Q. Who said that the real danger to the U.S. today is not communism but internal crime?—Ralph Werthum, Louisville, Ky.

A. Sen. John McClellan, who said recently: "American civilization is heading for the scrap heap unless we can reduce the lawlessness and violence that is the curse of our country."

Q. Juan Bosch—president of the Dominican Republic—I am told his wife is a Cuban with pro-Castro, Communist leanings. Is this true?—E. Ortega, New York, N. Y.

A.It is not. Bosch's wife, the former Carmen Quidiello, has had all her family property in Cuba confiscated by the Castro regime, which has denounced Bosch as a "Yankee puppet."

Q. How much more will Newton Minow get from the Encyclopaedia Britannica than he gets from the government as Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission?—Leon Frenke, Jackson, Miss.



A. Minow gets \$20,500 from the government, will probably get three times that amount when he goes to work for the Britannica people.

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What will happen to them?

by LLOYD SHEARER

LONDON.

THE TROUBLE WITH MOTION-PICTURE STARS is that many people take them seriously.

Unfortunately this is particularly true of the easily impressed younger generation, which has a high heroworship quotient.

Let any person, however ignorant and unlearned, become a movie star, and immediately he or she takes on the authoritative mantle of an oracle.

In the words of one honest performer, Marlon Brando: "As soon as you become an actor, people start asking questions about politics, astrology, archaeology—the lot. And what's even funnier, you start giving opinions."

Worse yet, let an actor and actress become involved in any titillative scandal, and overnight they burgeon into celebrated, valuable attractions doted upon by a gossip-hungry public, curious for every crumb and detail of their sordid private lives and willing to pay for a peek.

The public and the press reward scandal by lionizing its practitioner so that youngsters grow up frequently believing that one of the wages of sin for motion-picture players is increased income, or that the best way to achieve prominence in show business is to get involved in a headline-producing love triangle.

Happy marriages don't count

I've had theatrical agents say to me time and time again: "If a dame like Joanne Woodward who can really act—if she would only get mixed up in some divorce mess, her price per picture would double." Or in the matter of Lee Remick: "She's a good little actress, but she's got no color. Another thing—she's happily married. Who's interested in a broad who's happily married?"

Female beauty writes its own ticket in our culture. We place a premium upon discord, divorce and marital disruption under the guise: the whole world loves a beautiful lover. Where motion-picture stars are concerned we pervert our standards, our ethics, our sense of values. Take the case of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. We have turned them into international celebrities, household words, paragons of style, fodder for comedians and columnists so that they stay constantly in the public eye and ear.

For example, the following jokes have now become standards in routines used by comics working both sides of the Atlantie: "Look at what happened to poor Eddie Fisher married to Elizabeth Taylor. This was like trying to flag down the Super Chief [or Flying Scotsman] with a Zippo lighter . . . I understand the doctor who examined her is not expected to recover . . . Speaking of doctors, they really love Richard Burton. After the news came out that Burton's face is pock-marked, doctors were swamped by male patients. They all wanted Richard Burton acne scars . . . They say it cost \$40 million to make Cleopatra. I don't think Caesar spent half that much."

This sort of omnipresent notoriety has paid off geometrically for Taylor and Burton. Three years ago, when her MGM contract ran out, Elizabeth was getting \$4,000 a week with a guarantee of 40 weeks work. Her present asking price per film ranges from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 plus a percentage of the profits. She has a corporation set up in Switzerland to take full advantage of the relatively low Swiss tax payments. Her agent, Kurt Frings, makes the most fantastic demands ever conjured up in the history of motion pictures. These include special expense accounts for Liz, an entourage of hairdressing, wardrobe and make-up specialists, cars, household personnel, and on and nauseum.

In addition to astronomical film saluries, Miss Taylor has just set a new record in another medium. TV has agreed to pay her \$280,000, the highest fee ever paid for a single video appearance, to conduct a guided TV tour of London à la Jackie Kennedy's video tour of the White House.

The public wants to see

The truth is that Elizabeth Taylor is as qualified to conduct a video tour of London as Tommy Manville is to lecture on the secret of long and happy marriage. But as one TV producer explains: "We're aware that what Liz knows about London can fill a thimble. But let's face it. This dame has become the fennne fatale of the twentieth century. She's already gotten two guys to leave their wives for her and maybe more to come. The public is curious to see how she looks, especially to see what her affair with Burton has done to her.

"The tour of London—that's just a sugar-coated gimmick, a sop to public opinion. Besides, the program was sold to Chemstrand even before it was shot, and CBS has agreed to telecast it in October."

Richard Burton, notoriously frugal, has also profited handsomely via his liaison with Taylor. A few years ago it was common knowledge in Hollywood that while he was a fine stage actor, "Dickie-boy" lacked "star-magic" and was worth about 35 cents at the box office.

Today, Burton is getting \$350,000 and a percentage of the profits for co-starring with Peter O'Toole in Becket. Morcover, he has upped his asking price to \$500,000 a film, with many takers.

Prior to Cleopatra Burton never received more than \$125,000 per film, and on the basis of his then box-office draw, he was outrageously overpaid.

An official of the Hai Wallis company, which is producing Becket for Paramount release, told me: "Everything Burton has today in the way of film appeal, he owes to Liz Taylor. True, he's rugged and speaks beautifully. True, he's a masterful actor, but his appeal has always been limited to the stage. His magnetism comes across footlights, but the camera has never been able to capture it. Now, thanks to Liz, the women in the audience are going to want to study this guy more carefully, to see if he's got bedroom eyes, to examine the sex appeal a little more closely. That's



Elizabeth Taylor got in hot water starring in Cleopatra.

what we're counting on. It's sad but true. This guy owes his new-found financial eminence to Liz."

The reason I point out the considerable financial advantages which have accrued to the lovers is that apparently so many people are willing to overlook immorality providing it is profitable.

In the course of researching this article I asked 100 members of the general public, none of whom were connected with show business, this question: "What do you think will happen to Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton?"

I then asked the same question of show people who know the two personalities intimately, who have worked, eaten, talked and dated with them.

The difference in response by the two groups was amazing.

RICHARD BURTON

The general public with few exceptions seemed indifferent and permissive, tolerant and liberal, ready to accept the Taylor-Burton entente as "a lark" . . . "a bit-of-a-do" . . "two hams in search of an audience" . . . "par for the course" . . . "one of those things."

Here are some typical, random replies taken down at London Airport from arriving and departing passengers:

A 19-year-old Belgian working as an au pair girl, or mother's helper, in Middlesex: "It hasn't done them much harm, has it? After all, they're both bigger than ever."

A furniture assembler from Copenhagen, age 22: "All I can say is I wish I was Richard Burton."

An American girl from Shaker Heights in Cleveland, age 22, touring Europe: "In this atomic age, whacounts is now. They're obviously having a ball."

A Canadian woman of 45, traveling with her husband: "I think that whatever happens they will both remember, this for the rest of their lives. Surely it is their grand romance."

A Scottish woman, 38, from the Isle of Skye: "It is absolutely disgusting—not their living in sin but their callous disregard for their children and the mates they've discarded without benefit of divorce. These two are brutally and unspeakably selfish. What sort of example are they setting?"

A French dancer, 22: "What will happen to them? First, they will enjoy the physical allure which they have in common. But they will not enjoy their mentalities, because these they do not have in common. Then they will separate. It is that way with most experimental couples."

An English bookkeeper, 26: "Good show."

An American hotel executive from Los Angeles: "They're entitled to their indiscretions but they shouldn't flaunt them. I'm sorry they're living in the Dorchester Hotel instead of mine."

An American exchange student, 21, from Oak Park, Ill.: "If they weren't movie stars, nobody would care. It's no sweat off my back."

Among these people there was surprisingly little censure or adverse criticism. Many of the youngsters said frankly they wouldn't mind "exchanging positions" with Burton and Taylor. Declaimed one airline hostess: "If you're beautiful, you can get away with murder. If you're beautiful and a movie star both, then you get away with somebody's husband. Society has two sets of rules, one for movie stars and one for the rest of us. I just wish I was a movie star. It's a license to misbehave with forgiveness assured."

Among show business personalities conversant with Taylor and Burton, there was a much different attitude as to their eventual fate. It was more realistic, penetrating and knowledgeable, born undoubtedly of more insight and background into the situation.

Here is a sampling of show business replies to the question: "What do you think will happen to Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton?"

A director: "No good will come of it even if they get married, which I doubt. Richard is a compulsive lover. No man has ever had more off-stage success with actresses. Marriage will not change him. Elizabeth is not a stupid girl. As a mistress she might hold him with her lust. As a wife she will never hold him with her love."

An actor: "It is a sad, sad thing, because this man Richard Burton is a great, great actor, potentially one of the greatest of our time. But he is selling his greatness down the river. For what? A pretty face, a figure already tending to fatness, a mind uneducated and immature, but most of all he is doing it for greater financial success. He has made many trashy films in his career, and he has deprecated them all. Now he will make more at a higher and higher stipend."

A writer: "Regardless of what these two do to each other, Burton will be the loser. He was and is one of the foremost Shakespearean actors of this century. He has overwhelmed Elizabeth with his Shakespearean lore. He has made her feel like some inferior Hollywood confection so that she holds him in awe and is desperately afraid of losing him. When he leaves her side or departs the Dorchester without her, she is like some lost, lonely little puppy.

act, and he does, but she's determined to show Burton that she, too, is a pro. What will happen to them?

"If Burton marries her, he becomes number five in her husband collection. If he doesn't, all hallelujah will break loose."

An actress: "Time magazine says Richard in the last 20 years has given 75,000 women a lasting memory. I confess I am one of those 75,000. Richard is fascinating. He knows how to communicate his enthusiasm for life. He has a deep, booming voice and bluegreen eyes and a rough, poxed skin, and in a gloomy, melancholy, Welsh way he's terribly attractive to women. He makes a woman feel that she's lighting up his life, delivering him from darkness, showing him the way to glory. I admit it: I found him irresistible.

"But Richard is not a strong man. Over and over again he succumbs to women and money. Each time he's put to the test, he fails. Ask his wife Sybil. She knows the long, sad history of his personal failures.

"As for Elizabeth, I wish her only the best. She's a dear. But Richard is not for her. In the end he will hate her for having turned him into Mr. Elizabeth



Richard Burton's tempestuous romance with tub-mate Taylor has boomed him into a new highly paid box-office attraction.

"She needs a strong man around her, a fathersubstitute, a promoter like the late Mike Todd. Richard is a strong, bright, wild, perceptive and vital man. Elizabeth is a sweet, kind, gentle, spoiled child—but they no longer need each other. They should go their separate ways. Richard, from what I know of the situation, would like to return to his wife, but Elizabeth won't let go—not until she has another man waiting in the wings. She has now reached that point in life where she needs the companionship of men."

A cameraman: "I like them both. They're fine people. Burton is a pro, a professional actor and professional Welshman, learned and disciplined. And discipline is what he's taught Liz. On V.I.P. s, the picture they made together after Cleopatra, she was generally on time and worked hard. Basically she doesn't like to

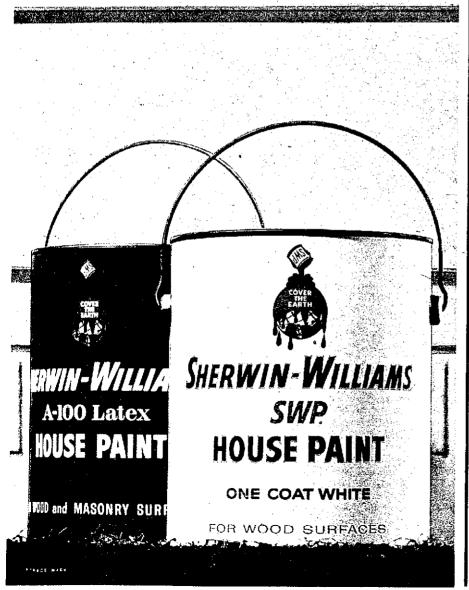
Taylor, for having exposed to himself his endless infatuation with heauty and money. If she goes on like this I fear very much she will end up as did poor Marilyn. I think the only thing which might save her is the fact that she has children. An actor and an actress rarely mate well. Look at Larry Olivier and Vivien Leigh."

What does it all add up to? Merely this: Cast no stones upon them, for which of us is without sin? But no one should envy Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton or fashion their lives after these two. For despite their love, their wealth, their notoriety and the flag of brave happiness they unfurl in public—they are at heart unhappy, fearful, wracked by the awful truth that they have prostituted their good names for the fleshly pleasures, transient and quickly forgotten.

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Cool clothes for teenagers

by VIRGINIA POPE Parade fashion editor

It's a wonderful would in the summertime, especially for the carefree teenage set. To complement the fun and the gaiety, we present a summer wardrobe also suitable for early fall.

Since teenagers would rather be called juniors than anything else, you'll find these fashions in the junior department of your store. The dresses illustrated here come in sizes 5 to 15.

Fabries make a dress almost as much as the styling, and the materials used in these dresses are, to borrow a teenage word, just "hoss." There are lots of cottons and cotton blends masquerading under covert, denim and twill labels.

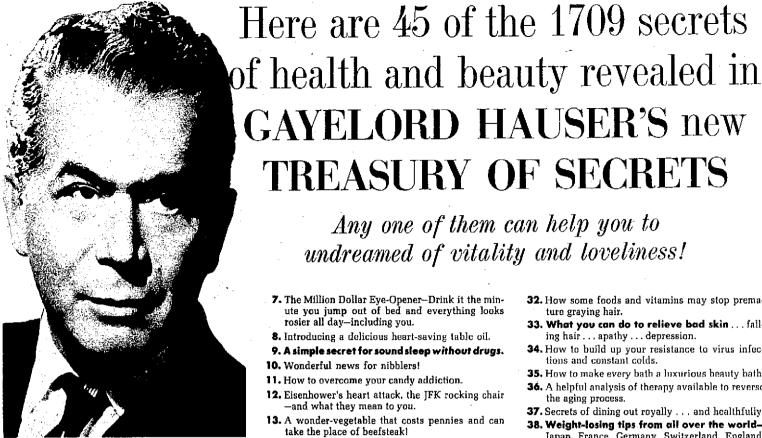
Slim shifts will be popular but won't crowd out the romantic full skirt done up in a host of sheer materials.

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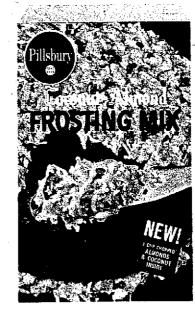




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my favorite jokes

by BERNIE BERNS

EDITOR'S NOTE: There's a fairly common genetic pattern in vogue these days. The sons of cantors frequently become show business stars. Al Jolson's father, Allan Gale's, Steve Lawrence's, Jackie Mason's—all of these were or are cantors. Now



comes a further addition to the roster in Bernie Berns. Bernie was born in Brooklyn, son of a cantor, and entered show business at age 5. He played Jewish theaters in Philadelphia and New York, then graduated to the Borscht Circuit in the Catskills. Recently Bernie wrote, produced and starred in his first comedy alhum, Bernie Goes to Washington, which features routines dealing with the experiences of a Jewish President of the U.S. The album has caught on, and Bernie has been booked into several night spots where he tells such jokes as these:

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"What?" said the man. "Isn't that a lot of money for a cup of coffee?"

"Yes," replied the bum, "but I like to eat at drive in restaurants, and I don't own a car."

I asked a child psychologist if he believed in spanking. "It's permissible," said the psychologist, "if you have a definite end in view."

I was touring Italy and stopped in a small Italian town and had two eggs. When the waiter brought the bill, I was amazed at the amount he charged me. "Are eggs so scarce?" I asked.

"No," replied the waiter, "eggs aren't scarce, but American tourists are."

A cannibal chief told a prisoner: "You must stick around for the festivities at tonight's banquet. You'll be profoundly stirred."

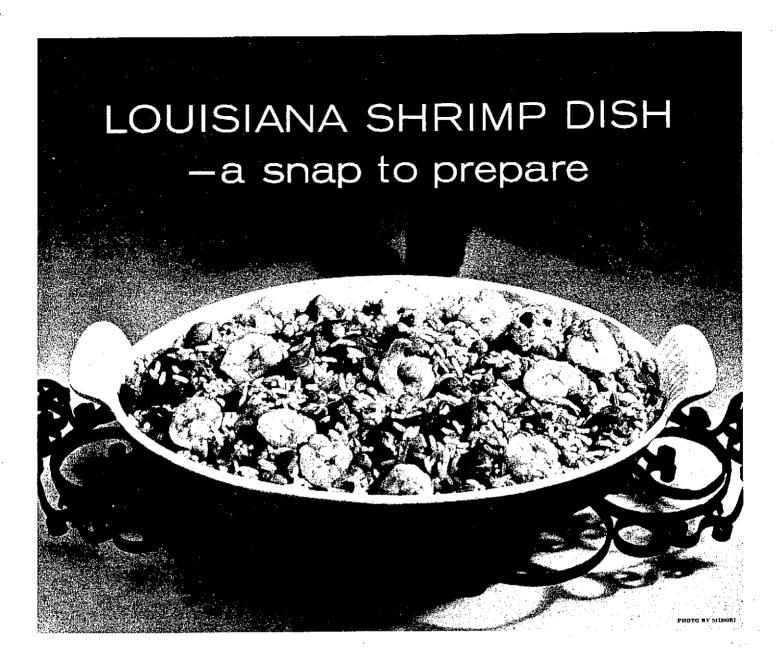
A 7-year-old boy was being taught the proper way to ask a girl for a dance by the teacher in the dance instruction class. A half-hour later the kid asked the teacher, "Now, how do I get rid of her?"

A friend of mine was expecting an important business call when he noticed that his teenage daughter was preparing to call someone. Seeing her father's obvious anguish, the girl smiled and said, "Don't worry, Dad. I won't be a minute. I just want to hang up on him."

I have a very petty neighbor. He keeps borrowing back everything I borrowed from him.

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My buddy took his girl to a restaurant the other night and asked if she knew the difference between filet mignon and hamburger. She said she didn't. Then be called the waiter and said, "Bring us two hamburgers."



by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

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1 can (3 or 4 oz.) mushrooms

1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes

- 1 can (101/2 oz.) condensed bouillon
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- 1 can (8 oz.) peas, drained

Melt butter in skillet; add onion, green pepper and celery; cook until onion is tender, but not brown. Add deviled ham and drained shrimp. Drain mushrooms and tomatoes. Measure liquids and bouillon; add enough water to measure 2 cups. Add to skillet with seasonings. Add rice; cover. Simmer 15 minutes. Uncover; top with drained tomatoes, mushrooms and peas. Cover; simmer 15 minutes, until rice is tender. Toss lightly before serving. Makes 6 servings.



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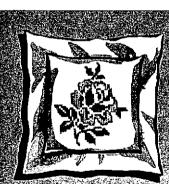
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Three leading Harvard

seniors tell

What today's

by ROBERT CAMPBELL

N THE COMING DAYS, colleges across the nation will graduate the class of '63some 400,000 young men and women on whom, in the years ahead, will fall the leadership of our country.

What will they be like? What are their beliefs, their values? How are they different from classes of other years?

At Harvard University, the oldest U.S. campus and one which has produced more than its share of prominent Americans, PARADE sought answers to these questions. Students, administrators, professors were interviewed. From their different views, a coherent image began to form.

For David Riesman, Harvard's famed so-. ciologist and writer on American culture, the class of '63 is one that has begun to turn away from the complacency of students of the 1950s, whose chief goal was "the good life"-a well-paying job and a home in the suburbs. Today's collegians, claims Riesman, more often seek "interesting work, meaningful tasks that are relevant not only to their personal qualities but to social needs and hopes." He finds a renewed interest in polities. Students are "in search of challenge."

John Monro, dean of the college, sees the class of '63 as far more intellectually able than his own of 1935, and also more confident. "We were in college during the Depression and we were concerned about our own misery," Monro says. "These students are interested in helping others. They're socialservice-minded.

What do the students themselves think? Below, three Harvard seniors give their answers. Each is a top member of the class of '63, a potential leader of the future. Each has occupied a good vantage point from which to observe his classmates. What they have to say, about themselves and their contemporaries, is important to all of us.

Fred Gardner, 21, comes from New York and majored in English at Harvard (he switched from biochemistry). He's worked as a construction welder, teacher (in Mexico City), writer (in Hollywood) and warehouse hand. Last fall he served as speech-writer for a candidate for senator from Massachusetts. Next year he hopes to be in Ecuador, studying labor unions on a Fulbright scholarship.

Mainly, though, Fred wants to be a writer. At Harvard he directed productions of two of his own plays-The Rain Never Falls, about construction workers, and Hemlock, about Socrates-was reporter and book edifor for the Crimson, Harvard's daily paper, and finished a novel.

"I just want to be a good writer," Gardner says. "If I can make a living at it I'd like to write for the theater-if not, some other kind of writing."

At the same time he isn't ready to starve

for his ideals, nor does he know anyone who is. "This is not to say I don't have the guts to fail-it's just that I do recognize other responsibilities. I'll be getting married next year and I know I'll want certain standards of comfort. Harvard students are interested in a stable life, and their attitude rubs off on you. It's not a congenial atmosphere for an artist. Perhaps America isn't either.'

His classmates, Gardner thinks, are far more concerned with problems that affect them directly than with vaguer threats like war. "The whole possibility of nuclear war is unreal to people, and they put it aside-except when there's a crisis." He recalls Harvard's reaction to the Cuba blockade:

"It was the first time our generation had lived through a day of war hysteria. People looked at each other as if to say good-byc. I have to admit, though, the only reaction in my room was that we decided to stop washing dishes for the duration of the crisis."

In Ecuador next year, Gardner plans to "study the conditions that make for a democratic as opposed to a Communist-dominated trade union movement." Before deciding on this project, he thought of entering the Peace Corps (there are some 40 Harvard graduates currently overseas in the Corps). He views the Corps as a symbol of his generation's patriotism and interest in other peoples.

"All over America," Gardner says, "people are getting the idea that you can serve your country by your education, by your talents, by your trade-by what you can teach, and not just who you can shoot."

Boone Turchi, 21, is president of the vestry of the Episcopal Church in Harvard and Radcliffe---a student-run organization that does everything from coach basketball for slum kids to sponsor seminars by distinguished professors and church leaders.

The church, however, is far from being the whole of Turchi's interest. Immediately after graduation, he plans to begin a long walking tour of Turkey, Syria, Jordan and North Africa in preparation for a career as a developer of underdeveloped nations. His senior thesis—his major is economics—is on regional development in Mexico.

Turchi reconciles his interest in religion with his interest in underdeveloped nations by means of an idea often heard at Harvard. "I need a base of power from which to do good," he states. "If I were in Afghanistan, for instance, overseeing a development program, I would be helping others-building dams, feeding and clothing people."

Turchi believes he is in a minority at Harvard as an active, committed Christian. "Skepticism is the virtue most admired here," he says. "At Harvard, you sometimes hear President Pusey attacked for being 'soft on

"Our big job is to move the church from the periphery into the center of life. Today it's too often a place where one goes to get

college grads want



Author Fred Gardner wants to write plays, isn't sure U.S. is congenial to artists.



Compus church-leader Boone Turchi thinks religion plays too small a part in colleges.



Rhodes scholar Michael Rice headed Horvard radio station, may go into politics.

away from the world."

Turchi admits his religious beliefs were given a rough going-over by professors and courses when he first came to Harvard, and he thinks his experience may provide a lesson for others. "The average student comes to college with faith—but it's a faith without any foundation," he says. "What happens then is that he loses this faith without getting anything worthwhile to replace it. So he's left with nothing. In my case, I was lucky enough to find teachers who made religion intellectually respectable."

Turchi's interest in religion may reflect a growing trend. Both Catholic and Jewish groups at Harvard are in a state of intellectual ferment—each publishes an outstanding magazine—and, according to Dean Monro, "there's a lot more interest in religious matters than there was a few years ago."

After his Near East trip, Turchi plans to get married—to a girl from his home, near Portland, Ore.—then enter the army (he is in ROTC). After that, it's back to school to study business or public administration.

"Just about every underdeveloped country has a plan for economic development," Turchi says of his future career. "The only problem is, they're not developing. Somewhere there's a place for a person with the tools and the skills. Being that person will give me power to do good."

Michael Rice, 22, from Sioux Falls, S.D., is a Rhodes Scholar and government major who will spend the next two years in England, at Queens College, Oxford. He expects to work eventually in business management or government, perhaps even go into politics. While still a Harvard senior, Rice wrote, for the newsweekly Time, a year-end current-affairs quiz that went to schools all over the country and was news director and president of WHRB, the university radio station.

Agrecing with Dean Monro that today's collegians are "social-service-minded," Rice observes that 1,000 Harvard volunteers each year devote time to teaching in prisons and mental hospitals, tutoring backward kids, trying to register nonvoters, even spending summers working in Tanganyika. "You look at all these activities and you've got to conclude students are getting more serious," he says. "They feel they're an active part of adult society. They feel they can be heard, they can have some effect."

Unafraid of a nuclear war, Rice dismisses the Cuba-blockade crisis: "Everybody had a wonderful time feeling frightened." His thoughts on the Cold War summed up much of what his classmates said. Like them, he assumes the world of the future will reflect, pretty much, the postwar world of tension he grew up in.

"There is a minority of students," he says, "who profess to be genuinely in terror of the world blowing up. I don't feel that way.

"I think if you look at the big crises of the past several years—Laos, Berlin, Vietnam, Cuba—you see that the more inflamed the crisis gets, the greater is the realization by the governments involved that it must not run out of control. And this is a pretty strong check against rash action.

"What we'll have, I believe, is just a continuation of the Cold War indefinitely. There will be different trouble spots jumping from one place in the world to another all the time. Maybe we'll have a little progress here and there, but we won't see a real breakthrough on either side.

"We're bound to go on as we are. I don't ever see a peaceful world."







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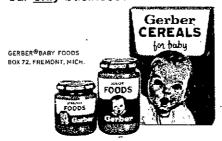
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WIDOWS UP. There are now 8,250,000 widows in the U.S. -- 4 for each widowsr.

FREE TRAVEL. Ten years from now Europeans will have one passport and one currency, travel without restrictions from one European country to another. So says Robert Marjolin, an executive of the six Common Market countries.

LAST STRONGHOLD. Governor Nelson Rockefeller recently signed a bill extending rent controls in some 240,000 apartments in his state, making New York the last stronghold of rent ceilings in the nation.

ENGINEER DROPOUT. In the next decade the Soviet Union will graduate 1,350,000 engineers as opposed to our 435,000. The attrition rate of engineering students in American colleges is approximately 54%. In some state universities only 20 out of 100 engineering students get their degree. One reason: poor, purposeless, uninspired instruction. Another reason: unqualified students.

DIAL POISON. The British are setting up a National Poisons Information Center at Guy's Hospital, London, so that people can phone a special number and be given immediate information on how to identify a poison taken accidentally or deliberately and what measures to take to counteract its effects. There is now one such Poisons Information Center in Leeds, which in 16 months handled 740 inquiries, 489 involving children who had swallowed a number of poisons by accident.

POCKET MONEY. How much pocket money does the average teenager, 15-18, spend each week? According to the Census Bureau, around \$10. Almost half the teenagers earn their pocket money via part-time jobs.

CIGAR RELIEF. Cubans escaping from Castro-land have smuggled tobacco seed out of their homeland -- 15,000 tobacco seeds weigh one ounce, which makes smuggling relatively easy -- and have set up tobacco plantations in Honduras. Cigar leaf from these new plantations is now being sold to the factories in Ybor City in Tampa, Fla., thereby helping to save the traditional industry there.

THE FRENCH WAY. In France, where the government owns the mines, the railroads, the public utilities and several major factories, all government employees get four weeks vacation. Most of them take their vacations in the summer,

when Paris is emptied of Frenchmen and filled with Americans.

VANITY. Norman Rockwell, the American artist, recently sketched President Tito of Yugoslavia, 71, in a 30-minute sitting in Belgrade. Two days later a Yugoslavian official asked to look at the sketch. "You've made the President look rather old," he said. "He'll have to see that portrait before you leave." A few hours later, with the sketch rolled up in brown parcel paper, Rockwell fled the country.

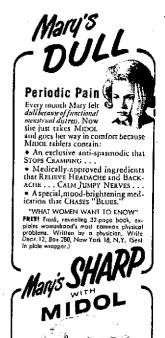
CUBAN REFUGEES. The problem of what to do with Cuban refugees in Florida grows stronger. In Miami, many residents feel that the more than 100,000 exiles there are disrupting the local economy. About 20,000 have found some sort of employment in Miami. Another 28,000 are receiving checks from the U.S. government averaging \$73 per month. The U.S. is spending more than \$60,000,000 per year on Cuban refugee relief, much of it in free food and medical care. Biggest need is for a relocation program to get the Cuban refugees out of Miami and settled in other parts of the country. Less than 2,000 are leaving Florida each month, many preferring to remain in Miami with at least one employed relative.



Harry's Girls will appear on NBC-TV next season.

RUNAWAY GIRLS. From now on it's going to get tougher and tougher for. American TV series to be produced abroad. Overseas unions are demanding American pay scales for their members. MGM recently tried to produce in London a show called Harry's Girls. It's a half-hour program slated for airing on NBC-TV next season with Colgate sponsoring. The British unions insisted upon Hollywood salary and residual scales thereby wiping out the comparative labor differential. Union officials in Hollywood threaten that if TV films are produced abroad, and then shown in this country, they will call upon their members to beycott the sponsor's products.

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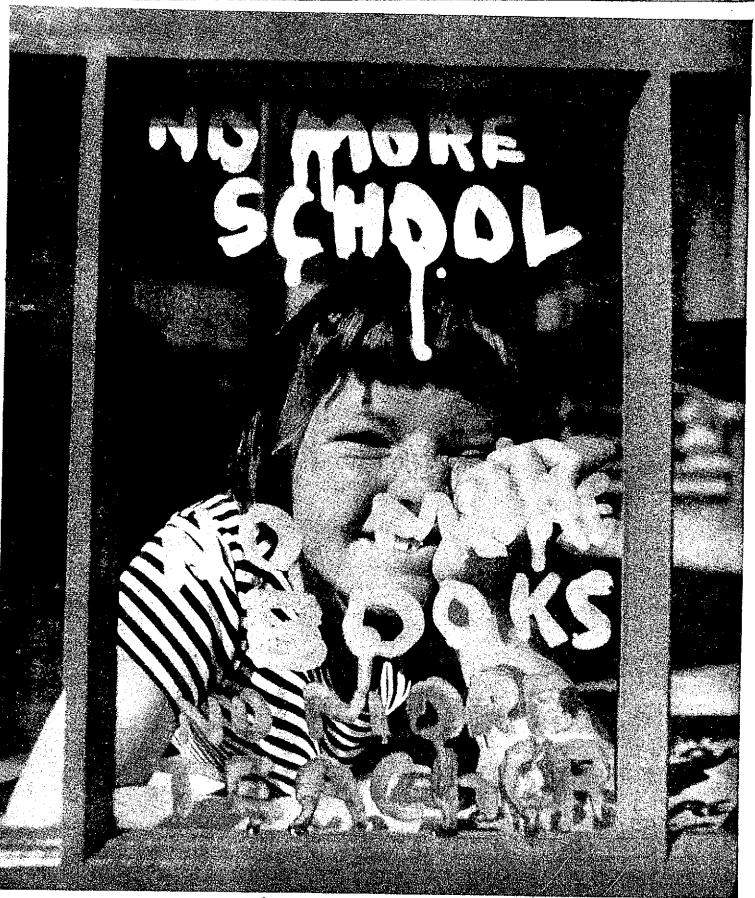
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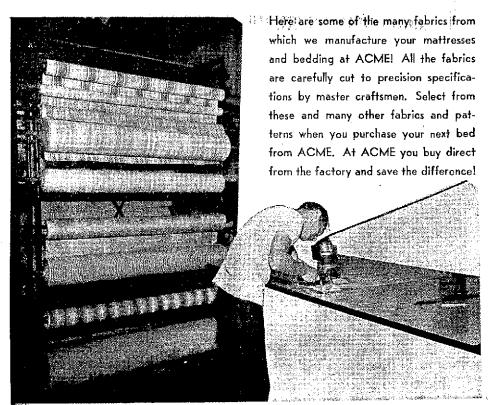
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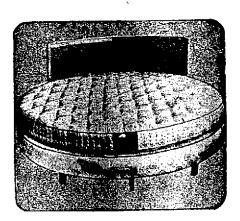
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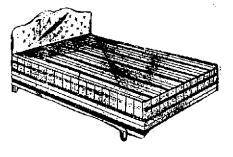
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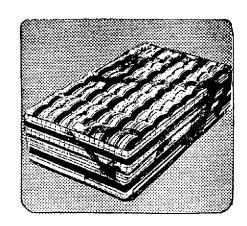




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contemplate the weeks ahead when she can go ahead and eal that carrot at any time she pleases.

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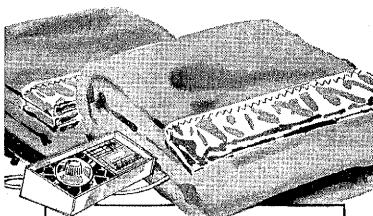
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EAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on CAVA-LEER or CAVALIER—P. C., Long Beach.

P. C.: CAVALEER originated as the Old French and English titles "Cavalier" and "Chevalier," both describing

"knight-at-arms and horse-man," English forefathers in-clude Thomas Le Chevaller of Kent in 1272. The family shield granted to Anthony Cavaler of London in 1554, has a gold-winged, gold-mancd silver Pegasus (a

winged horse) with a red rose, on his chest, centered on a red background with a border of silver and blue squares.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background of COLA-HAN—R. S., Lakewood.
R. S.: COLAHAN was ini-

tiated as the Irish clan name Mac-Uallachain, denoting "sons of the little, proud one." The Colahans were natives of Offaly in the Emerald Isle. Their coat-of-arms, awarded to the closely allied Holohan

clan, has a gold castle lower supported by two silver ram-pant lions, placed above two silver crescents and below three red rings on a silver stripe across a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on ARREGHENI ---A. C., Long Beach,

A. C.: ARREGHENI has an Italian background and is found to be from the baptismal name Arrigo, coupled with the nickname ending "-eni." Arrigo (Harry or ending Henry in English), means "Ruler of an estate." No. coat-of-arms is available for Arregheni.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give the source of ASHBY and the shield.—H. S., M. A.,

Long Beach, H.S., M.A.: ASHBY was taken by the family founder from his native town of Ashby, Places by this name are in the English counties of Lincoln, Norfolk and Northampton, Ashby had the root words "Aesc-byr" alluding to "settlement by the ash-tree." Lincolnshire ancestors include Roger and Henry de Ascheby, recorded in the late 1200's. The Ashby shield is blue, emblazoned with an ermine coated chevron placed be-tween three gold leopard faces. The Ashby motto is "Be just and fear not."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please identify KAVANAUGH. —
T. M., La Mirada,
T. M.: KAVANAUGH or

Cavanaugh was originally the Irish name O'Caomanac, descendants of Caoman, meaning "gentle one," a neighborly characterization of this family's proud progenitor. Caoman was a direct descendant of an 11th century king of Leinster. The Kavanaughs were created barons in 1554. Their shield has a red, rampant lion placed above two red crescents on a silver back-

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you analyze BLEWETT, -M. B., Long Beach,

M.B.: BLEWETT is English, but originated from the old French word "Bluet" deciphered as "little one of pale complexion." The family shield, held by the original Bluett branch, has a green chevron between three green eagles with outspread wings, on a gold background.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on BETTES and BETTIS.—O. B., Orange; J. B., Long Beach,

O.B., J.B.: BETTES and BETTIS represent descendants of an English progenitor ants of an Engish progenion called Betto, meaning "bril-liant one." These names can also be translated as "sons of the blessed one," from the old French-English "beat-sone." Frances Bettes was a Huntingdon land owner in 1581. The Bettes shield is black, emblazoned with three red 5leafed clovers on a diagonal silver stripe.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze BINNALL. - A.P., L. B., Long Beach.

A.P., L.B.; BINNALL is English, reflecting the Anglo-Saxon phrase "Binna's-Hall." Binna, a primitive baptismal name, was derived from "Win-e" meaning "friend and protector." "Hall," which originally formed the last half of Binnall, designated a 'manor house." No other data is available on this name.

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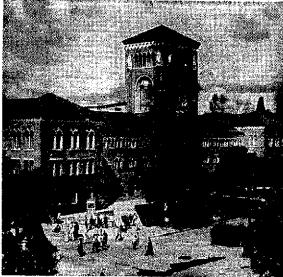
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USC's Biggest Year

By Jerome Hall

A CATHOLIC, a Protestant and a Jew donated three parcels of land way out on Figueroa Street in 1880 so there could be a University of Southern California. When it opened, the tuition was \$12.

In the ensuing 83 years it has seen many advances-not the least of them a hundredfold increase in tuitionand this week USC closes perhaps its most important year.

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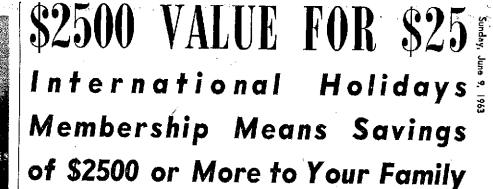
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Q. Where did the Punch and Judy Show originate? W. P.

A. The Punch and Judy Show began in Italy, but the

exact origin is obscure. The word "Punch" is from the Italian "Pulcinella" or "Punchinello," Punch and Judy Shows became popular in England during the late-1600s. Punch was often cast in allegorical plots designed to teach a moral.

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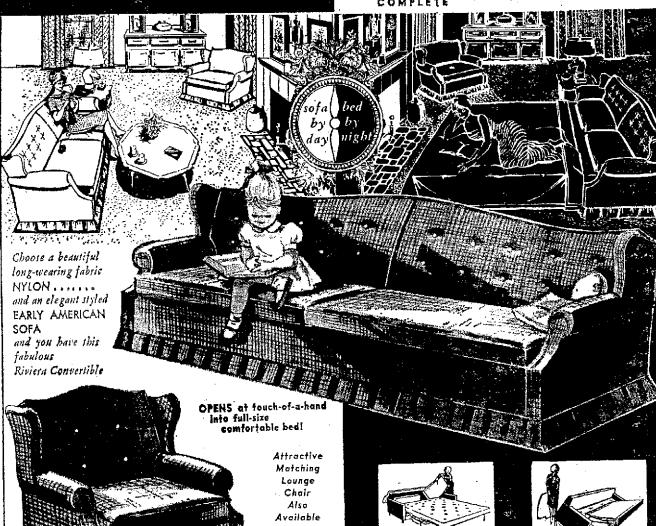
water lake in Europe? A. T. A. Lake Ladoga in Soviet Russia, which has an area of 7,000 square miles. Part of the lake belonged to Finland before 1940, but it has since been ceded to the U.S.S.R. It forms part of a canal system connecting the Baltic and White Seas.

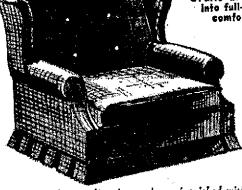
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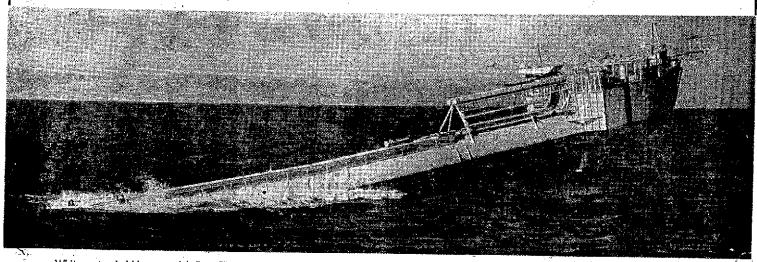
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White water bubbles around hull as Flip, strange vessel used in oceanographic research, starts a submergence test off San Clemente Island.

A MERICA'S craziest boat, a 355foot, sausage - shaped ship designed and built to be sunk, is ready to roll back some scientific frontiers off the Southern California coast.

The weird-looking research vessel was constructed and outfitted in a San Diego shipyard at a cost of \$800,-000 for the world-famous Scripps Institule of Oceanography at La Jolla.

Called the Flip, short for floating instrument package, she—or, as more irreverent sailors prefer to say, IT—is the brain child of a 36-year-old physicist, Dr. Fred Fisher.

NEITHER a surface ship or a submersible, Flip has neither propulsion power or a control system of its own. Flip's biggest claim to fame is that she can flip from the floating hori-zontal position to a vertical stance with more than 300 feet of her hull under water.

Staggering as this might be to com-

By Lou Jobst

prehend it is a relatively simple operation, thanks to Flip's revolutionary

Flip is built in two sections: a 300foot salami or sausage-shaped aftersection 20 feet in diameter and a fourstory bow (or periscope-like top in the vertical position) which is 55 feet in

The hull is lined with 11 ballast tanks, eight of which are flooded in sequence to flip the Flip from a horizontal floating position to a vertical position, a maneuver that takes about

AS THE TANKS are flooded with approximately 1,500 tons of sea water the after end slips beneath the waves and the bow rises above the surface.

All equipment aboard the ship,

ranging from a kitchen stove to twin 11/2-ton air compressors, are on trunnions and swivels so they can change position with the craft.

Flip, already given a full sea test in May about 200 miles offshore, in the vertical position looks something like a giant parking meter peeking above the waves.

Flip can carry a crew of six plus a four-man scientific team. These men live in the bow which also houses an electronics lab on the third deck, wet lab containing mechanical equipment and winches on the top floor and two diesel generators on the

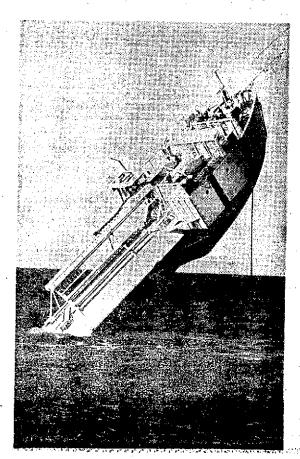
LADDERS ALLOW the scientists to scramble up and down the hull when in the vertical position.

Flip is a unique oceanographic re-search tool because it provides the scientist with a steady platform, anchored deeply in the sea, despite conditions of the ocean.

Its steadiness and silence will allow heretofore impossible studies of underwater acoustics. Its builders believe it is the ultimate craft for underwater acoustical research. It can also be used for a wide range of other oceanographic studies such as ocean movement, wave action and light dif-

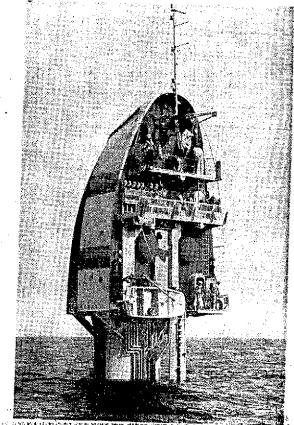
Some far-thinking planners envision Flip as the forcrunner of permanently drifting sea platforms which could he used for a wide variety of purposes such as missile platforms, weather stations, communication centers and lighthouses.

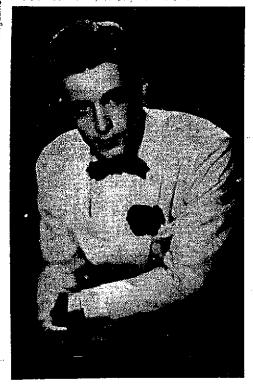
Flip will get its first big job this summer when she is towed midway between Hawaii and the Aleutians for a series of mid-ocean experiments.



Crew clings to bow, at left, as rails are about to become decks. Shift from a floating horizontal position to a submerged vertical condition approximately 10 minutes. has II ballast tanks and eight are flooded to bring the craft to erect state for sea studies.

When brought to vertical (right), the craft is in working position, providing a steady platform for its crew and team of scientists. As man turns more and more to the sea for food and other resources, such research tools as Flip gain new emphasis in underwater study.





Perry Como, in his days as soloist with Weems band . . , a shy crooner and nervous before the microphone.

CANT SAY for sure how or when it all started. No one can. But possibly it was back in prehistoric times.

Maybe a group of cavemen was seated on the strand near what we know today as the Nu-Pike. And maybe one of the company, moved to exhibitionism by the marimba-like music pounded out by his cohorts on the ribs of a mastodon, picked up a conch shell and brayed through it. Maybe that's how it all began.

All I know is that orchestra vocalizing has

been around for a long, long time.

And even though I wasn't there when it started, they don't call me Ol' Ted for nothing! I remember when it hit its peak.

It started to gain momentum in the late 1920s, just when radio was coming into its finest hour.

A YOUNG, carly-haired bon vivant named Rudy Vallee began to set the girls ga-ga by picking up a mcgaphone (theretofore an instrument used exclusively by cheer leaders) and "crooning" through it.

It's a good thing he had that megaphone, or no one could have heard him over the din of the band. But they did hear him-and they liked him. So, when the microphone came into popular usage, Rudy was all set.

Don't forget, up until this time most vocalizing had been done by leather-lunged, barrel-chested

chaps of the stage, men who had the capacity to shout down the orchestra, and frequently did!

But with Rudy, it was something new—the start of an cra. With the megaphone, and later the microphone, it didn't matter how feeble the per-former's voice was—he could "croon" and be heard.

It was too much for Rudy to ask that he have the field all to himself for all time. Right on his heels were a couple of youngsters named Russ Colombo and Bing Crosby.

WHILE RUDY remained a bit nasal, Russ and Bing began a new twist—the "boo-boo-boo" type of rendition. Was it popular? You bet your isinglass side curtains it was! Why, I even remember hearing a song written about the three of them, aptly titled: "Crosby Colombo and Vallee." This was rather a parody of the three boys, and it was the last gasp of the leather-lungers—because it wasn't long before the crooners took over.

As the world spun into the early '30s, crooning was here to stay, and in the late '30s and early '40s, it hit its peak.

Who (in my age bracket) ever can forget Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, with vocals by Kenny Sargent? Or Jimmy Dorsey and his band, with vo-cals by Bob Eberly? And do you remember band-leader Sammy Kaye breathing into the microphone:

"These lovely words—by Tommy Ryan!"?

There were plenty of others. Tommy Dorsey
with vocals by Jack Leonard and later, Frank St.

natra. The great Glenn Miller with his prolific vo-

The Days of DIF and NI'LL

By Ted Krec

calist, Ray Eberle. Even the smaller organizations had top crooners. I remember one of my favorites— Ted Weems and his orchestra, with vocals by Perry

You should have seen Como in those days. I





Rudy Vallee, the original crooner with the megaphone. He began an era and the "mike" carried on the tradition.

interviewed him back in the early '40s for a magazine and you wouldn't have known him. He was just a kid, and a mighty nervous one. He was so timorous, in fact, that he shook perceptibly when-ever he stood before the microphone. A real nice, nervous kid with a great mop of curly, black hairand a mighty hard guy to interview because he was so shy. True, he has acquired a lot more polish and smoothness, and he's not nervous anymore. But one thing hasn't changed—then, as now, when he stepped up and started to sing, you forgot everything else!

OH, THOSE WERE the halcyon days! I can see it—and hear it—now! The band would break into a sentimentally sweet refrain and play it through once. Then the musicians would go into an improvisation as a good-looking young chap would approach the mike. By prearranged signal, the lighting man would flood the stage with a blue spotlight-and then the youngster would start his plain-

The vocalist's pronunciation usually was guided by the beat of the music, and as a result, it always came out something like this:

"And-DIF you leave me,

"Then—NI'LL not be the same!"

See what I mean? That's why I call this era "The Days of Dif and NI'll."

But they were good days, with great tunes and a rather frantic way of life which was interrupted by World War II.

THEN THE ERA of the big bands shuffled along, leaving in its wake such soul-stirring numbers as "Don't Forget Your Pal on Guadalcanal," "Goodby, Mama, I'm Off to Yokohama" and "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Town of Berlin."

Patiently I waited for hostilities to cease and the big bands with the crooners to return. The war ended, but the big bands never came back to any

What did we get? Well, for one thing, we got Elvis. And if I thought "DIF" and "NI'LL" were funny before, I was in for an awakening! Try this

"Forma dollin olive yoo; anna allus weel!"

Just in case you're not with me, the young man was saying:
"For, my darling, I love you; and I always

will!"

I STILL LISTEN to contemporary music while I'm riding in the car—but I don't pretend to understand it. I'm afraid music has passed me by—I can't even beat out a bassanova rhythm with my fingers on the top of my desk!

But at night, when I get home, know what I do? I sneak into the house, draw the shades, load up the record player and turn out the lights. I listen to vocals by Ray Eberle, Kenny Sargent, Bob Eberly and Frank Sinatra. It just listen, all by myself. And I must say, Theel positively subversivel.



Bottles shaped like fish once contained bitters; now collector's items.

Southland leads way in this hobby

Why Do People Collect Bottles?

By Clarence T. Hubbard

THEN I PIONEERED the collecting of "character bottles" eral years ago, I never realized that California, especially Southern Cali-

fornia, would run away with the show. Character bottles, or figural bottles, are glass containers shaped as humans and things. They were originally mostly bottles used to dispense various liquids and powders and often the shape tied in with the product.

For instance, cucumber oil was sold in a pale green bottle moulded to represent a cucumber. Meat sauce came in an amber buttle contoured to resemble a hambone. There was a unique bottle shaped like a bunch of asparagas tied with a wire or string just as asparagas is marketed today.

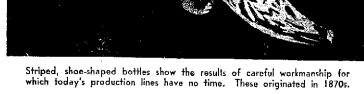
Southern California got into the act so strongly through collector enthusiasm. California brings an enthusiasm into its activities that other states lack. Persons moving west from the east, and many native Californians, just got started collecting these bottles. In fact, Southern California is the only area I know of that has bottle clubs. The members gather regularly not only to exhibit and discuss their finds but they also go out on expeditions of digging and come up with old bottles of many kinds from pioneer days.

BITTERS BOTTLES presently capture the favor of these searcherstonic bottles that contained tonic bitters claiming healings for almost everything. The Pure Food Act did not come into being as law until 1905, so these bitters made back in the 1800s contained spirits and sometimes opium. But it is the empty bottle the collectors want. Not all of these bitters bottles were in special shapes but many were, such as the Pineapple Bitters shaped as a pineapple in amber. Or the National Bitters in honey amber as an ear of corn, the corn symbolizing the agricultural growth of America. Brown's Celebrated Herb Bitters came in a beautiful bottle re-sembling an Indian Princess. There were many log cabin shaped bottles containing bitters, some also molded in elephant reproductions. Then there were hundreds in odd-shaped bottles not resembling any figure; some are found with their original labels.

Only a few whisky bottles were "shaped"; one, Hart's whisky, came in an amber bottle shaped as a heart. Gin appeared in a bottle of humorous appeal; on one side was a man's head, his hair drawn up, a frown on his



Moon-shaped bottle of orange-colored glass; early French origin; very rare.



face. The word "BEFORE" was lettered thereon. The obverse side showed him all smiles, with "AFTER" blown into the bottle rim. Schnapps came in a flat bottle resembling a

Possibly the first figural bottles in America arrived in California first kummel bottles from Russia shaped as bears! Sailors brought them over empty and sold them for a dollar apiece. Saloon keepers bought them as an oddity for bars. They came in a dark green glass, also in a milk glass. I even have one from Germany marked non-alcoholic, to get around tax laws. Today kummel is manufactured and bottled in the United States in similar bear-shaped bottles that are now paint sprayed.

A CHRISTMAS TREE bottle, a modern character bottle, which attracts more attention than any of my older creations, was obtained in San Diego in a department store. Later at-tempts to duplicate this attractive bottle have been unsuccssful but there are many to be searched out in Southern California.

These amusing bottles are packed with human interest and are so fascinating that now interior decorators are hunting them out. Some people use them for book ends, for bar dccorations, others on shelves especially where the sun can shine through

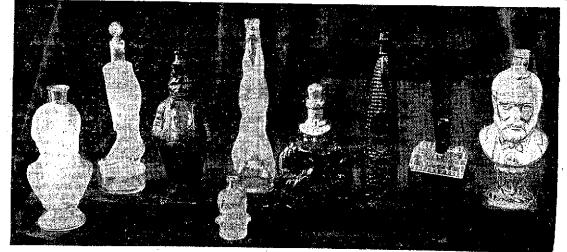
them. Not too many were made in color although there are some cobalt blue bottles-one a rolling pin, another a small bust of George Washington, a third a French poodle dog-

However color is introduced into all bottles by filling them with water tinted with vegetable dyes. I have a lobster-shaped bottle filled with red colored water. A nationally known perfumer in Los Angeles is buying up French and English wine bottles "in shapes" and refilling them with toilet water for resale at a good profit. These imported character bottles, used for table wines in days of old abroad, have about 800 different shapes, are usually a foot high, and appear as butterflies, peacocks, a hand holding a pistol, as musical in-struments, famous people, some as fishermen, even one as a Bullerina.

MANY OF these found their way to Southern California through sea-ports. Early settlers also brought them along. And saloons and restaurants used them.

Mrs. Paul Godfrey of Grass Valley is outstanding as a collector of these bottles and has a fabulous display in her home, even one bottle as a lamppost. She has all the "classics" as well as many also acquired on digging excursions. One of her bottles is railroad engine, a foot long.

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Bottles from the author's collection include (Life, r.) Grover Cleveland, woman's leg wine bottle, John Bull caricature, Food the Babyy, Itiny boiltel, woman acrobat, coachman, ear of com, Booz, and Victor Hugo.

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By Dick Westermann

T'S GRADUATION eve and, at last, your moment of glory has come. Your name is called, you walk forward, knees a little wobbly, and take that hard-to-come-by sheenskin. A wave of pride sweeps over you and for seconds you are master of all. The world is your oyster.

Then, if you are normal, a wave of humility sweeps over

Looking back you can see those people who helped make this evening possible. There are Mother and Dad, a score of teachers, a Scoutmaster, a Sunday School teacher and school athletic high · coach. Each one of these individuals helped bring about this occasion. The transition from boy to man occurs just about at this point in your

By next Monday you're ready to look for a job and you wonder just where to start. Here's a secret. You are starting a week too late as hundreds of other grads do every year. The ripest time to land a summer job is during the first two weeks in June. Employers have a pretty good idea of what they want forsummer (extra) help and applications that hit June 1 to 14 get preference.

IN PICKING a vocation you are making the second most important decision in your life. The other is when you choose a wife. After 20 years as the manager of an industrial employment agency I have taken the questions asked by young men at this stage of the game and come up with a few concrete answers.

First, you must remember that if an employer is going to invest in you it is going to be for a profit. He is going to want eight hard hours of work a day delivered ungrudgingly and with a smile. The clock watchers die on a job within a matter of weeks.

Appearance counts. I like to see a young man walk in wearing a pair of clean slacks, a shirt and tie and with his shoes shined. Watch the fingernails and, above all things, that old job loser B.O.

HERE ARE SOME of the "don'ts" I get from personnel managers:

I-No shrinking violets or pansies. I told one boy yesterday, "This job is hard work, blood, guts, grease and sweat. It's hard back-breaking labor." The kid passed out on me and didn't revive for three minutes. When he got up he made a dash for a car and was gone in a flash.

2-Wé don't run a nudist camp, boys coming in with exposed navels, swimming suits, Bermudas, or shirts that flop outside trousers.

3-No nonconventional hairdos - Surfer hairdo fans and beatnik beard club members are invited to waste their



Thousands of June graduates are starting the hunt for jobs. The author here assists one young man in quest.

time at some other less sensitive employer's office.

-We know you're masculine and you don't have to prove it by an overpowering scent of B.O.

5-This is California and not a "wild west show," No cowboy boots, Stetson hals or cowboy belt buckles, please.

AIDS IN SECURING a job:

First, see your job counselor at school. If the counselor does not have a position in mind for you, try the local employment and State employment agencies; the two offer separate and different advantages. The state has more jobs-also many more people by ratio. The private employment agency, once visited, will be more interested in you because, in putting you to work, a fee is charged. There's nothing like the lure of the long green at an agency office to get things "going your way." You are "going your way." You are a high school graduate and in the top 30 percent of the labor market available.

Your next best avenue of approach is the help wanted columns of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram or some newspaper where employers state what they want and the necessary qualifications.

THE MOST HORRIBLE thing in the world is to phone a company and ask a lot of silly questions. In my employment agency, I never take a phone call seriously. If the young man is really interested he will be at my door. So, go down to the employer's building. Secretary asks you to fill out an application. Do this as neatly as possible out remember to leave out any small blaze of glory that you might have enjoyed a summer ago that might read, "Worked at Mars Construction Co., sum-mer 1962, \$2.78 hour." This big money kills you deader than a mackerel.

Then comes the big moment, "Will you please come in, young man? Mr. Jones will interview you now." You walk into the manager's office. shake hands with a grip. This sometimes makes or breaks an interview. I have never hired any young man who gave me the too often used "jellyfish" handshake. Grab one sometime and you'll know what I mean. You smile and sit down being very careful not to smoke unless your host does.

The first question, "what type of position are you look-ing for?" can always be countered, if you don't know by answering or asking, "just exactly what is open?"

The manager names two positions. Select the one you like best and sell yourself.

THE NEXT-TO-LAST question in any interview with a young man is almost always, "Why do you want this job, young man?" I like to see this answered with a good con-crete reason such as, "In a year or so I intend to get married and when that time comes it will be handy to have a little money around!"

THE LAST QUESTION in many interviews kill off 30 percent of the applicants that have just graduated: "When can you come to work?" the dumbos will give a long story about how they want at least week to rest after graduation. The next fellow gives the right answer: "Right now!"

again, Mr. Then might use the old-fashioned but still-much-used 24-hour waiting period test and say, 'We will let you know in a day or two about this. How's that?" The smart applicant turns smiles and says, "I will appreciate any consideration that you give my application. I realize that I don't have a world of experience but there is no place I would rather start up the ladder than right here. Good day, sir." The manager will smile. The secretary will turn as you go out the door, grin at him and say, "He's certainly a fine young man."

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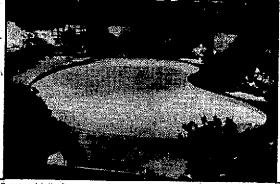
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With a New Look for Better Living

By Stella George

LOCATION prevailed as the deciding factor when Mr. and Mrs. Dean Clear, 1106 Ridgewood Ave., weighed their small home against other possibilities in a desire for improvement. They decided to stay put and customize their home for a new look in keeping with better living.

Services of two expert designers, Kay Langen, kitchens,

and Edith Armor, interiors, were engaged, with delightful re-

A wide archway at the far end of the living room leads to what was formerly the dining room but is now a music room, with the arch forming a frame for the fine furnishings within. A mural is the background for a grand piano. An unusual white lamp hangs above the piano. An occasional chair near the buffet is Chinese Chippendale. (Note: this is not, as some readers might suspect, a misprint.)

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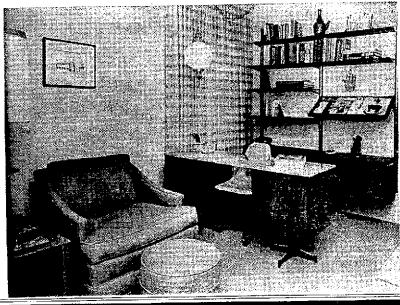
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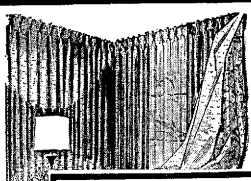
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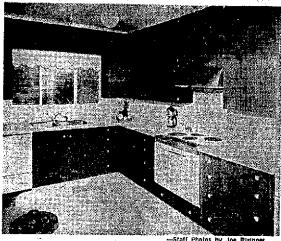
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Abundant storage features the "new" kitchen which has added spaciousness without major structural alteration.

Oriental touch is most evident in small pieces and the mural. The fascinating object on the buffet, for example, is an ancient Chinese dressing table with a brass mirror.

The living room has a white fireplace and a white end table near a long antique white sofa. A gold and shrimp occasional chair with open arms is across the way. A stereo unit is near the front door. An interesting decoration is used here:

a brass lectern which holds an open art book.

The kitchen is outstanding. It must be remembered that this is not a large house, but no walls were pushed out when the kitchen was remodeled. Features include the spaciousness of the room; an abundance of cupboards (there are 15), and drawers (which number 15); and an uncluttered work area. The cupboards and drawers are covered with walnut formica. A built-in stove is centered between two long work areas which extend to a steel sink.

The den is particularly worthy of mention. Actually, it is one of three bedrooms which is used as a study. The room is small, and located in the rear of the home. So expertly is it furnished, however, that it seems half again as large as it really is. One wall is glass which overlooks the rear garden,



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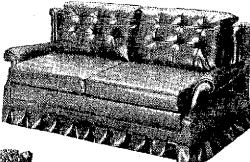
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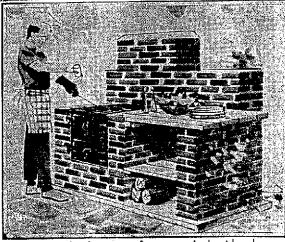
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By Bill Meyerriecks

YOU'VE often heard it said that food tastes better when it's cooked outdoors.

Anyone who's enjoyed a steak broiled over hot hardwood coals knows that's true. And there's something even more special when the chef not only made the fire with his own hands, but also the fireplace!

A brick barbecue is one of the most rewarding projects a home-owner can undertake.

THE ESSENTIAL ingredient for success is a good plan.

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bottles from all over the world.

THE ENTIRE country is now figural bottle-minded whereas once I was the sole assembler of these quaint bottles. Obviously Southern California has taken over,

Subjects of this hobby may be found at auctions, in old stores, at antique shops, by mail, even joining the bettle clubs in their diggings, and especially by letting others know of your interests—this gets you farther than any other effort.

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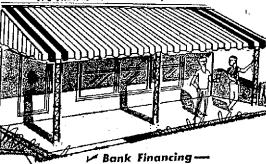
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By Mildred K. Flanary outstand Magazine Home Economics Editor

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Although traditionally heldout-of-doors, you can create the islands right in your own home. Set the mood with whatever props you have available; green plants, flowers, straw hats, shells and fish netting to provide the necessary tropical background, then let guests' costumes do the rest.

Your "at home" luau menu will probably have to be an adaptation of true Hawaiian dishes, but remember that this is a feast and abundance and variety are prime requisites. Often two or three main dishes are served, each featuring a different kind of meat and seasoning.

One island inspired main dish that always makes a second helping a must, is Mandarin chicken. Tender pieces of chicken are simmered in zesty prepared barbecue sauce, orange juice and brown sugar, making a rich, spicyswect combination folks are certain to like. Pineapple

Mandarin Chicken

- ½ cup barbecue sauce
- cup orange juice cup brown sugar, packed
- thisp, all purpose oil
- 2 tblsp. flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 4 cups cut-up cooked chicken
- 1 can (131/2-oz.) can pineapple chunks, drained
- 1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts
- I teasp. candied ginger, chopped Cooked rice Macadamia nuts or almonds.

Combine barbecue sauce, orange juice, brown sugar, oil, flour and salt; mix well. Cook, stirring until mixture comes to a boil and thickens slightly. Add chicken, pineapple, water chestnuts and ginger; cover and simmer 10 minutes, Serve over rice and sprinkle with



Hawaiian luaus usually are outdoor events, but one can be tun indoors, too. Mandarin chicken is a luau treat.

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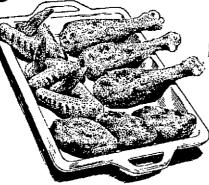
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New Roundup on Suicide

By Ben Zinser

HERE'S THE latest research round-

up on the suicide problem:
Body weight: Grossly underweight
persons and obese persons commit suicide more frequently than do persons of normal or

near normal weight.

Season: person more apt to attempt suicide in the most delightful of all seasons-spring.

Race: Sui-

cide is more common in the white than in the colored population.

Sex: Suicide occurs with greater frequency in males. In the United States, white males account for three-fourths of all suicides.

Age: Suicide is rare under age of 15, but increases rapidly with age.

Marital status: Single men, in this country, commit suicide more than twice as often as do married men.

Geography: Highest suicide rates are in West Germany (particularly Berlin), Hungary, Japan, Austria. Lowest: Ire-land, Spain, Italy, The Netherlands. Intermediate: United States. In the U. S. the highest rate is in the West, lowest in the South.

BY ITSELF, emotional stress cannot produce permanent diabetes in a totally nondiabetic person, says an editorial in the journal Diahetes.

On the other hand, there is considerable evidence to support the view that stress may convert a prediabetic condition to actual diabetes.

The report is by Dr. T. S. Danowski of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

A PPLE JUICE is more readily acceptable to be the second able to babies than is orange juice, and the apple juice is less likely to cause adverse side effects, a new sludy discloses.

Two Winchester, Va., pediatricians say those babies fed apple juice exhibited less rash and colic than those who were given citrus juice.

The doctors, reporting in Virginia Medical Monthly, say citrus juice is no longer necessary as a source of vitamin C. The vitamin, they explain, usually has been added to canned fruit juices. and use of supplementary vitamins in infants and young children is "nearly universal.

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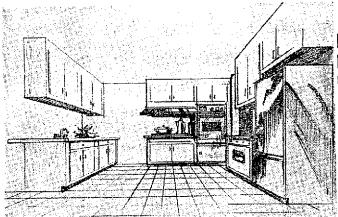
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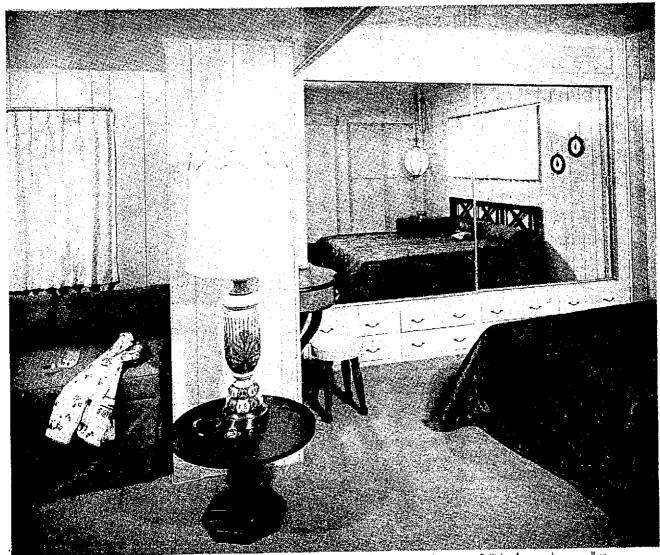
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Living the Trailer Way

Ten million citizens living in mobile homes by 1970? That's the prediction of economists and housing experts, says the Mobile Home Manufacturers Association. Present rate of growth of "the trailer way" is about 250,000 newcomers annually. Retired citizens are discovering the economical advantages of park living. Fine de luxe and modern parks are being developed at the rate of about 1,000 a year. Rents average from \$40 to \$65. Available are central recreation clubhouses, swinming pools, shuffleboard courts, pitch and putt golf courses.

Although mobility is a factor in the psychology of trailer ownership, persons only move once in every three years. Nine out of ten who make the choice never go back to climbing stairs or cutting grass in conventional dwellings.

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vision wiring, and the appeal of individual or group activities like bridge and bicycle and hobby clubs and you have the attractions which are putting people on wheels.

Modern mobile home parks are designed by top architects and cost between \$250,000 and a million dollars to construct. They are not even distant relatives of the old park which sprung up out of necessity in the early days of trailering.

Military and personnel and professional workers also form big segments of this expanding market, according to the Trailer Coach Association.

Mobile homes, by definition, are the larger trailers used more or less for permanent or semi-permanent dwellings. Travel trailers are the smaller units used for weekend and annual vacations. Both are financed like automobiles, both come as completely furnished packages.

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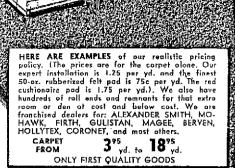
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USC Closes Its Biggest Year

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WITH THIS sort of influence, USC has forged a position as "the big school" hereabouts, though not the largest (full-time day enrollment about 7,000, total about 18,-000 compared with UCLA's 19,000). Now "the big school" wants to be the best.

The gyration involved in trying to change its long-held image of athletic factory while at the same time adding faster and faster to its sports championships, is difficult. But USC is doing it-

with money.
There is under way a \$106 million expansion program. "USC is entering a new era," says university president Dr. Norman Topping. It would be disrespectful to say that Jascha Heifetz was hired to teach the fiddle, but that, in effect, is what's been done.

"The money is not all going for bricks and mortar," says Dr. Topping, though new buildings are going up faster than tuition fees. Four million dollars worth of dormitory construction is under way. Main-campus area is being in-creased from 101 acres to 165. Even one new building would be an important event for a college that is still using classrooms that were opened its first year (1880), but eight buildings currently are going

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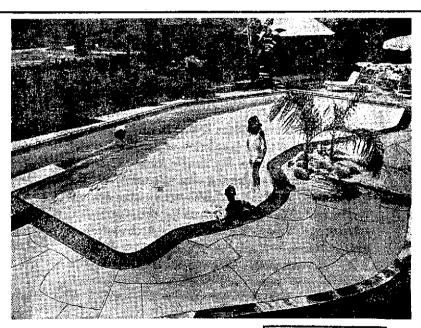
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SPECULATIONS About Jakob" by Uwe Johnson (Grove, \$4.50) is a kaleidoscope as much as it is a novel.

Unlike the kaleidoscopes of our childhood, this one falls into place to present reality, not only the life of an East German railwayman but a crazy quilt picture of Ger-many—for life today in divided Germany IS a crazy quilt.

Uwe Johnson is the best of the German writers of the post-Nazi literary resurgence. His novel gives a better idea of what Germans in the East go through day by day than even the best of trained reporters can present. As the story begins, the Jakob of the book is dead; he has been run over by a railway engine. Uwe Johnson then proceeds, with great imaginative power, to fit pieces of Jakob's life to-gether by way of conversa-tion between the men who worked with Jakob; interspersed are comments by a secret policeman who has tailed Jakob, A girl who has fled to West Berlin, but who lived with Jakob's family in the East recalls incidents of Jakob's life to mind.

All are mere fragments of a man's life, but they add up to the life of every man under the police state. Jakob hates the Communist regime, yet he refuses to block a Russian troop train bound for Hungary to crush the revolt. As a switchman he could have delayed the train; as a practical German he tells himself it would have been but a futile gesture. Thus, Jakob is shown to be the personifica-tion of so much that is equivocal in the German of today.

DR. CHARLES MALIK, former president of the U. N. General Assembly, is an Arab (a Lebanese), but an Arab with a difference, His heart and mind understand and stand with Western civilization. Because this is so his book "MAN IN THE STRUG-GLE FOR PEACE" (Harper and Row, \$5) has words for the West that would better be heeded.

The West is losing the Cold War, he says; "the Communists are unbeatable in war, due to the continued existence of the nuclear stalemate." What is to be done? "The only way out is to change the rules of peace in order to beat the Communists at their own game, to out-revolutionize their revolution and to out-subvert their subversion under conditions of peace." It sounds like good advice.

SO OBVIOUSLY does Edward Hodnett, author of "THE CULTIVATED MIND" (Harper, \$4.95) love and enjoy such things of the mind and spirit as literature, the arts



and science that the reader is moved to obey the Biblical "Go thou and do injunction:

Through Plutarch and Lytton Strachey he clears a path for appreciation of biography. With Newton, Pasteur and Darwin he emblazons the way to scientific vision. He enlists Faulkner, Cervantes and Dostolevsky to point out the human predicament. A book with which to lean back in the rocker for, let's say, half hours at a time,

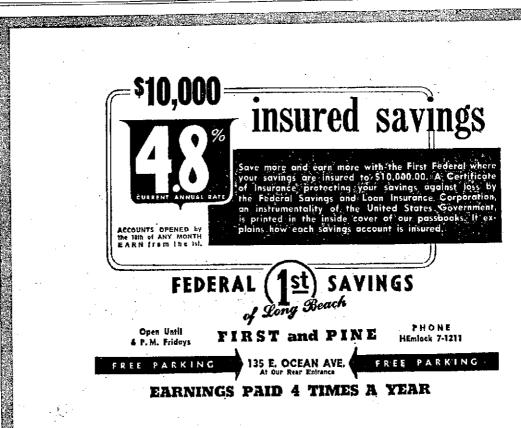
"STARS AND OUTER SPACE MADE EASY" by Carlos S. Mundt (Naturegraph \$1.95) blasts away at old horizons of the mind. It prepares the reader for, and inspires him to explore, a subject soon to be as fundamental to the way of life on this planet as —well, as dining on processed plankton. For three decades, the author taught astronomy to "beginners" at San Fran-cisco State College and on educational television.

DIGGING DEEPER than the what-to-see travel guide, the character and physical appearance of Oregon, Wash-

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Baja's Gold Rush Days By Betty Hardesty

A GOLD RUSH started in Mexico's Baja California in 1870, when thousands of gold - seekers trampled the quiet streets of Ensenada en route to the gold discovery site. Gold had been found glittering in the dry stream beds of the Sierra Juarez Mountains east of the small

fishing harbor and town called Ensenada de Todos Santos.

Miners returning with gold dust to spend for food, fun and drink, brought a boom to Ensenada, but when no more gold could be found, the town returned to sleepy ways in the mild sunshine, Surviving is a hotel that was built to accommodate the social and com-mercial activities of those mad days. This first hotel, triangular in shape and three stories high, was owned by the American International Land Company, holders of the first land concessions.

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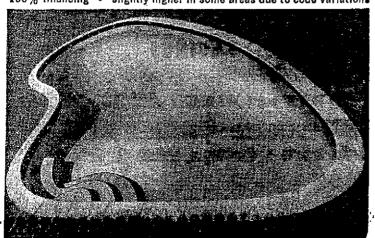


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navigator, Juan Rodriguiz Cabrillo, serving the Viceroy of Mexico in 1542, salled into Todos Santos Bay, he saw only one small Indian rancheria. Father Junipero Serra paused at the same shore in 1773 during his land march to Alta California. He must have regretted the lack of running water needed for a mission site. The Dominicans left no buildings to mark their passage.

Founder of Ensenada, pio-neer cattleman Don Pedro Gastelum, however, built such a sturdy adobe ranch home that it is in use today. This oldest building of the town, has three front doors opening on the street that is Gastelum's name and is picturesque with quaint establishments.

NEAR THE BAY is a frame house, now used as a customs office constructed in 1884 by an English syndicate that received a huge land grant and permission to settle and farm. Agriculture land a few miles south of Ensenada yields the world's largest late summer harvest of chili peppers

About 480,000 bales of cotton yearly are shipped from Ensenada, primarily a fishing port and U.S. sportsmen have long known of its plentiful supply of game fish. By 1950 the tourist business had brought back prosperity far surpassing the gold rush days.



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Honor to Old Glory



Ceremony in May 1961 in New Bedford School yard notes 100th anniversary of first raising flag over a school.

By Maymie R. Krythe

ALD GLORY will be honored Tuesday upon the ooccasion of its 186th anniversary, but its components of 50 stars and 13 stripes will be far different from those of its original form and widely divergent from the several banners used by the Colonies.

To standarize the American Flag, Congress set up a committee in 1775, with Benjamin Franklin as a member, and assigned the group the task of choosing a model ensign.

On June 14, 1777, Congress resolved:

"That the flag of the 13 United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

AT FIRST, both a star and a stripe were added for each new entrance to the Union. But later it was decided that this would result in narrow, indistinguishable stripes. Therefore in 1818, Congress decreed that there should be only the 13 stripes, to honor the orginal Colonies; and that for each new state a star should be added to the flag's blue union.

· Soon the Stars and Stripes became known around the globe as- the symbol of the rising young republic in the New World, But, strange to say, 100 years passed by be-fore the idea of having our banner flown over public buildings was acted upon by Congress. Twelve years later 1889—aildschook principal,

George Balch, of New York City, is said to have started the custom of having a pat-riotic program on the date when our flag was adopted June 14 and other schools all over the country soon began to observe this holiday. President Woodrow Wilson

in 1916 proclaimed the observance of Flag Day on June 14; and now it is celebrated in all the 50 states.

RECENTLY, Mrs. Virginia A. Hughes, of New Bedford, Mass., brought to my attention an interesting story in connection with our flag. Today in this New England city formerly noted for the whaling industry, there's an old structure, the Allen F. Wood School, once the 5th Street Grammar School. Over this Grammar School. building, according to local historians, the Stars and Stripes was flown for the first time over an American school house, on May 11,

principal, Sylvander Hutchinson, conceived the idea of flying the national banner each day at his school. He suggested that a collection be taken, with both pu-pils and teachers contributing, to purchase a flag and pole. Thus began a custom that spread rapidly, and as

Mrs. Hughes has stated:
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through, a phase that will see \$30 million spent. About half that amount, says Dr. Topping, will go toward raising the academic standing.

"USC's entire approach is unusual," says Dr. Topping, "in that funds for education-al enrichment will almost

USC's Big Year a equal amounts for new

The university also is making widening sociological contributions to the Southern California community of cities. A new field of research at USC is the Youth Studies Center to combat juvenile de-linquency. Since 1946, the university has conducted a Delinquency Control Institute for law enforcement agencies.

Research in air pollution

and lung caricer are impor-tant projects at USC.

 A separate USC campus is rising on a 14-acre plot, the USC medical school, near L. A. County Hospital. It will have seven large buildings. Four are completed, A third campus is in a downtown Los Angeles office building, training businessmen and governmental employes.

 USC established the first ballistic missile safety training program in 1960 and has instructed more than 2,000 military and civilian fliers in

aviation safety in the past decade. Astronaut Walte Shirra was one of them.

 Substantial research in aerospace is conducted on the USC campus. It has the nation's only human centrifuge on a university campus, used in aero-medical research to simulate three-stage rocket takeoff and problems of re-

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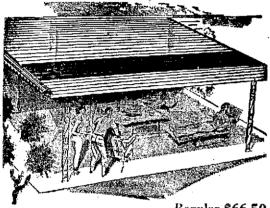
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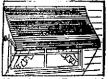
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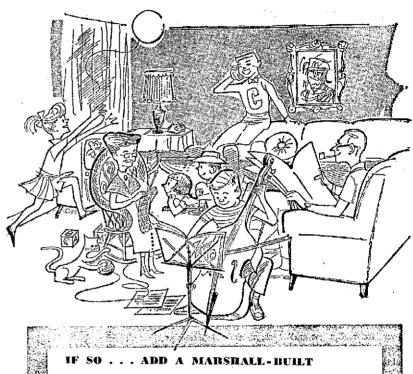
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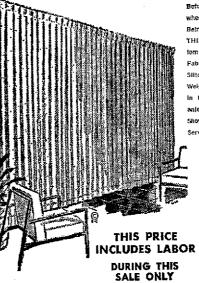
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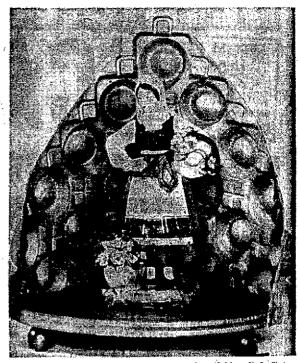
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By Lorena Fleissig

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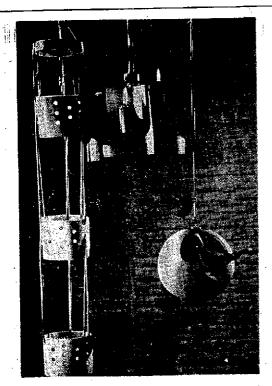
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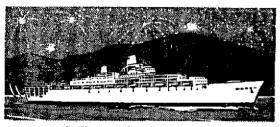
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Setting for 'Spencer's Mountain'

By Fred Taylor Kraft

AFTER carefully considering the problem of selecting an appropriate set-ting for "Spencer's Moun-tain," his fine new motion picture for Warner Bros., writerproducer-director Delmar Daves chose Jackson's Hole in the Grand Teton Mountains of Wyoming,

Daves had shot other screen successes in the area for Warners, and grew to know and love the people there. But the deciding factor was the scenery which he calls "breath-taking — the most spectacularly beautiful that I have seen anywhere."

Warner Bros. invited me along with about 75 other newsmen from throughout the United States to go to Jackson's Hole to see for myselfand while there attend the world press premiere "Spencer's Mountain."

DAVES WAS, as usual, so right. I can think of no superlatives which might adequately describe this extravagantly gorgeous spot.

the forested Jackson's Hole, dotted with lakes and streams, rise the Grand Tetons on the west—right now white with snow to their very base. The Shoshone Indians called these mountains "the hoary headed fathers." Later, in 1819, French-Canadian trappers passed this way looking for beaver and called the peaks "Les Trois Tetons" (The Three Breasts) because that is how they appeared to

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DIANA RUPP, daugh ter, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rupp Jr., 5477 Dairy Ave., Long Beach, has completed her flight training at Pan Am's San Francisco school and won her gold wings as a stewardess. She has been assigned to the company's Seattle base, to fly aboard Jet Clippers on Hawaii and Alaska routes. She atlended Long Beach City College.

them. Today these peaks are called the Grand (13,766 feet), Middle, and South Teton.

In their vast shadows, in the forests of cedar and lodgepole pine, and along the rampaging Snake River which cuts a crooked swath through the Hole, the willows and aspens are budding. Wary elk, moose and mule deer pause from their grazing in the lush grass to walch intruders from a respectable distance. Black bears are beginning to visit the camps and dude ranches, but the grizzlies are less friendly. Coyotes yelp in the frigid night. Cougars and mountain lions leave only their tracks to belray their presence.

CHIPMUNKS and golden gophers extend a merry greeting in the green-carpeted forests, but beavers are less frivolous as they concentrate on their dam building.

All this will go on and on throughout the summer, but in the immediate weeks ahead the visitor also may gaze in wonderment at the miracle of the wildflowers.

For, beginning late in June, the Flora that transforms the Hole into a riot of color includes Queen Ann's Iace (white), Indian paintbrush—

Wyoming's State flower— (red), fringed gentian (yel-low), firewood (scarlet), lupine and larkspur (blue), dog-wood (white), fleabanes (lav-endar), balsamroot (yellow), shooting stars (light violet), wild crab (pink to deepest red), and wild plum (white).

OVERHEAD flics the bald eagle and in the streams—if their eyes are sharp-visitors may see those behemoths of the winged fraternity — the trumpeter swans—swimming with their broods.

In early September the wil-lows and aspens and sumac turn into glorious yellows and golds and reds, and elk venture warily from their lofty retreats to bugle their chal-lenge and engage in mortal combat for their harens.

Is it any wonder that Delmar Daves chose Jackson's Hole as the setting for his Technicolor "Spencer Mountain?"

GRAND TETON National Park is reached from the west on Wyoming Rte. 22 or Idaho Rte. 33 from U. S. 191 near Sugar City, Idaho, a highway that brings visitors in over Teton Pass, a historic and beautiful route. However, it is steep and not recommended for trailer travel.

Visitors also may come into the Park from the southeast over U. S. 26 and 89 by way of the Snake River Canyon.

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African Visas

With travel from the United. States to South Africa climbing steadily (lotals for the first two months of this year rosc 72 per cent over comparable figures for 1962), South African consulates have been recovering many lastminute visa applications. This has slowed down processing in some cases.

In order to avoid unnecessary delays, visitors to South Africa are therefore urged by the South African Corp. to submit their applications for visas to the nearest consular office at least 30 days prior to the date of their departure. Tourist visas for travel to the Republic are available without charge from the Con-sulates General of South Africa at 360 Pine St., San Francisco 4, Calif.

Theater City

Five new legitimate theatres have opened in Berlinall of the off-Broadway type, according to the Berlin Tour-ist Office. The five theatres The five theatres give performances ranging from avant garde plays to forgotten classics. Berlin also has some 16 major theatres,

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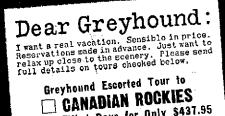
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Book Reviews

(Continued from Page 21. ington and British Columbia are unfolded in "The Pacific Northwest" (Doubleday, \$5.95).

Because each state or province is different in political behavior, economic problems and opportunities, and cultural development, each of three authors deals with his home area: Stewart Holbrook, Oregon; Nard Jones, Washington; and Roderick Haig-Brown, British Columbia.

The reader discovers that

while cach area is a separate entity, they are well unified with similar historical development, scenic endowments and recreational opportunities. It's a book the people of the Pacific Northwest will appreciate, and one from which nonresidents will harvest much rich lore of a "last frontier." The book is beautifully illustrated with photographs.

THE STORY of sportscaster Russ Hodges' life with the unpredictable baseball Giants of San Francisco and formerly of New York is told with no punches pulled in "MY GJANTS" by Russ Hodges with Al Hirshberg (Doubleday, \$4.50). This will be his 15th season with the team, and he has traveled from coast to coast with them through years that sometimes have been triumphant, some times disappointing — but never dull.

Best Sellers

FICTION

"The Glass-Blowers," by Daphne du Maurier.

"Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters, and Sey-Roof mour—an Introduction,"

J. D. Salinger.
"The Sand Pebbles," by Richard McKenna.

"Grandmother and the Priests," by Taylor Caldwell. "The Moon-Spinners," by Mary Stewart.

"Seven Days in May," by Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II.

"The Moonflower Vine," by Jetta Carleton.

"Fail-Safe, by Eugene Bur-

dick and Harvey Wheeler.
"The Tin Drum," by Gunter Grass.

"Triumph," by Philip Wylie.

NON-FICTION

"Travels With Charley," by John Steinbeck.

"The Whole Truth, and Nothing But," by Hedda Hopper and James Brough.

"Happiness Is a Warm uppy," by Charles M. Puppy, Schulz.

"O Ye Jigs & Juleps!" by

Virginia Cary Hudson.

"Final Verdict," by Adela
Rogers St. Johns.

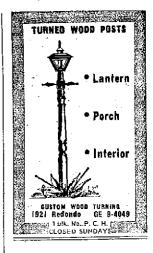
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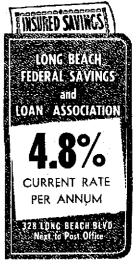
Carson. "The Fire Next Time," by

James Baldwin. "Forever Free," by Joy

Adamson. "The Ordeal of Power," by Emmet John Hughes.

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JUDGES for the events will be Manuel Ibarra, president of the Mexican Kennel Club; Senora Thelma Von Thaden, past president, and several American judges.

According to the club flier, these rules apply south of the border: Two legs only are needed for a Mexican obedience degree. All dogs other than those with Mexican degrees must start in novice obedience. Breed championships are awarded by the Mexican Kennel Club to dogs having earned three certificates. The judge may or may not award certificates. American champions enter open classes. Only Mexican champion dogs compete in specials.

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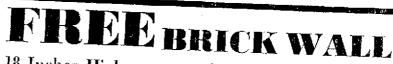
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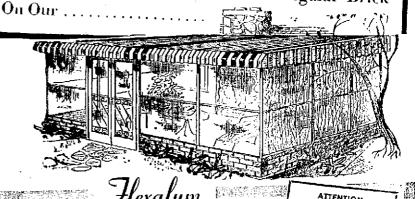
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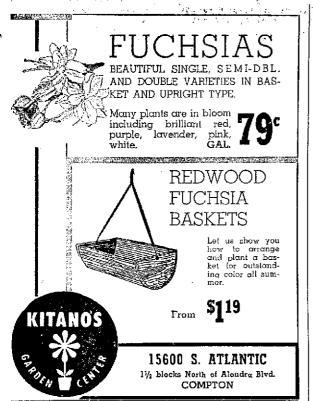
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due to lack of enough sources where many cuttings may be had or because the big grow-ers don't know about them and think there's not much of a market for them. I've even had to buy some for a mem-ber of the Santa Barbara Business Men's Garden Club, having recommended them in a lecture to this group, the plants not being available locally there.

Fortunately, there are several new introductions of pinks, small double flowers, lovely colors, foliage more the size of carnations, that blossom for a number of months, Check with your local nurseryman or garden center dealer about them if you would like to buy and plant them.

Be sure to plant them where they'll get at least half day of sun Full sun would be ideal, excepting in desert areas.

Many gardeners lose carnations, pinks, or sweet williams because they plant them a little too deeply, water stands around them, rot sets in and plants die. They won't tolerate continual moisture around the trunks. That's why you should plant the top of the root ball an eighth to a quarter-inch above level of surrounding garden soil level. Slope the soil downward away from top edge of the root ball and make a furrow to catch the water. Then water cannot possibly stand around plant trunk.

PLANT SOME carnations for large, showy flowers. The secret of keeping them from growing tall, leggy, and vine-like, is to snap off the tops, twice, before you let them grow to maturity.

When the plants are about six to eight inches tall, snap off the top. When two or three new shoots have grown out five inches or so, snap off the tops again. Plants then grow bushy, produce shorter flower stems, but provide many more branches with



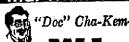
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Garden tips for the week . Aerate compacted lawn areas with the tines of a spuding fork, or preferably with a coring tool which you can find in any nursery.

Plant dwarf cushion chrysanthemums for summer-long color displays.

Set dahlia lubers out for late summer color. Drive stakes in beside each bulb to support top growth when it comes.

Spray, feed and water roses regularly. A manure peat moss or bark mulch around each bush will help conserve moisture and keep the weeds down.

Many culinary berbs are available in pots for setting out in the garden. Several



By Dorothy Jonson

Have you noticed that bugs and pests never take vacations in the summer? They arrange for their holidays in the winter and we, therefore, have to spend much of our during the summer months protecting our plants from their attacks.

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potsful of herbs near the barbecue area can be useful and aromatic companions.

Pinch back new chrysanthemum plants when you set them out and continue pinching the new growth until July. This makes bushy, sturdy plants. Fertilize regularly.

Garden Talk

Long Beach Garden Club members will hear a talk by Mrs, Ralph Boggs at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Linden Hall, 218 Linden Ave. Mrs. Florence Sunn, newly elected club president, will conduct the meeting. A question and answer period is planned. The public is in-

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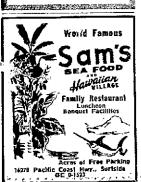
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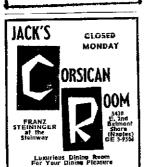




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MEET THE FATHER OF YEAR

A devoted worker in juvenile recreation programs, William J. Brockmann of 17123 S. Ardmore Ave., Bellflower is Father of the Year in the Long Beach area. With him are members of his family, Dan, 15, Sandy, 13, Heidi, 8, and Mrs. Brockmann.

Father of Year Title Won by Bill Brockmann

By GEORGE ERES

William J. Brockmann, 37, of 17123 S. Ardmore Ave., Bellflower, has been selected winner of the "Father of the Year Contest" conducted by the Independent, Press-Tele-

Mrs. Barbara Brockmann, who signed herself "his loving wife" in nominating her husband wrote:

"Bill is a wonderful, loving father to his three children, Dan, 15, Sandy, 13 and Heidi, 8. But he loves all children as his own and works constantly for their

Dan, Sandy and Heidi, polled independently, unanimously agreed with the selection of judges.

But hundreds of youngsters in the Bellflower area are a silent testimony to their approval of the choice.

Bill organized the Little League in Bellflower.

"We didn't have a recrea-tion program here," said Mrs. Brockmann, who along with her husband has been active in P-T.A. work, They both have been voted lifetime memberships in the Lincoln Elementary school P-T.A.

AN EX-SEMIPRO football player with the Compton Athletics and the L. A. Steelers, Bill was one of those who inspired the youngsters. "He also coached, umpired and watered down the field," said Mrs. Brockmann, "The boys would be over helping to mow the lawn so Bill could get out to the field faster," she said.

"Some of the criticism of Little League ball was right,"
Bill said "There was too
much of the parent in the
game, but we've tried to see that the kids keep the game. We try to see that everybody gets to play; not just the stars." Nevertheless stars have developed from the league. "Some of our boys have become all conference players," he said.

"And good in their studies, too," added Mrs. Brockmann.

In addition to Little League ball, Brockmann also helped start the "Pop Warner Kids Football" program for 10-to-12-year-olds and coached the first team in the city.

INVOLVED AS HE is in organized play activity, Brockmann is aware of the dangers. "Organization is a good thing, but you can get overorganized," he says. "There should be just enough organization to guide the activity."

"The most important thing I think he's done is to start Youth Employment Agency in the city," said Mrs. Brock-

It came about through the Bellflower Coordinating Council." said Brockmann who is a past president of the group set up to work with youth and community problems.

"We had some surveys made of drop-outs in the schools and found it was a pressing problem." With the help of the State Employment Service, the schools and private individuals, the program now operates the yeararound. Started about a year ago, some 700 youngsters have been placed in part-time and summer jobs. "It's too early to tell how effective we've been in stopping dropouts, but we seem to be get-ting some good results."

HE IS A past Cub Master in the Boy Scout movement,

is on the stewardship committee of the Community Presbyterian Church and on the city's Park and Recreation Committee, He was chairman of the city P&R committee last year and dur-ing his term in office the city started and carried out plans for development of the second park in the community. The one park that exists is simply a park area. The Flora Vista Park will be a fully de: veloped recreational facility on a 15-acre site. It will be finished by October.

Despite his many outside activities, the Brockmann-family is close-knit and en-joys family life. "We like to

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Bill Brockmann, winner of the annual Father of the Year award for this area, is a great sports enthusiast. He helped start Little League play in Bellflower and is a close observer of the program. Here he is shown with his son Dan, 15, who has hopes of a baseball career.



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Champion dad, Bill Brockmann, is a great believer

in outdoor exercise for all of his family. However,

school work comes first. Here he helps Sandy, their

13-year-old daughter, with some of her home work.

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do the same things-we go to the beach, to the mountains and on picnics," said Brock-mann. "Dan's interested in surfing and I got interested in it too. Surfing's like most other things-a few fellows in the sport can give it a bad name. For the most part surfers are fine fellows.

Champ Dad
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The youngsters all have their chores around the house.

"WE DON'T believe in handing' things to the children. We like them to work dren. We like them to work for what they get. Dan wanted a surfboard, so we let him earn the money for it," said Mrs. Brockmann.

Brockman, a Navy veteran and salesman for the George Oliva food brokerage firm of Los Angeles, and his wife have a strong sense of civic, church and social responsi-bility. Their world of activ-ity is in Bellflower where they live and where they have set down roots. But Bell-flower is not the entire world the Brockmanns know. They have strong feelings about human dignity and are op-posed to discrimination of

any kind.
"Being named Father of The Year is a wonderful tribute," said Brockmann. joyed doing all the things I suppose they chose me for. I didn't do them for an award. Actually, every father is a Father of the Year whether they are interested in outside activity or just concentrate on their own families."

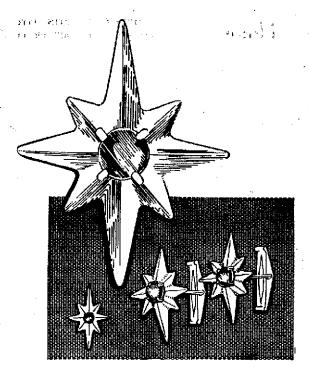
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cil reports there is a wider variety than ever of handsome masculine jewelry gifts to choose from to suit every taste and pocketbook, And, best of all, a gift of jewelry is "something special" that every Dad is bound to remember with pride for years

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AVAILABLE in all price

ranges, an attractive new watch is certain to bring Dad a proud glow and be useful well.

Personal jewelry, such as cuff links, tie bars or tie racks, is welcome in every man's wardrobe, Whether in karat gold, sterling silver or gold filled, it combines good taste with lasting sentiment.

Pen and pencil sets, light-ers, belt buckles, wallets, key chains and money clips are other enduring Father's Day

Book Makes Ideal Gift

If your Dad likes to read, one of the current top-sellers in books always makes a good Father's Day present.

Here is the best-seller list compiled this week by the Publishers' Weekly:
Fiction
Raise High the Roof Beam,

Carpenters, and Seymour—J. D. Ŝalinger.

The Glass-Blowers-Daphhe du Maurier.

The Sand Pebbles—Richard McKenna,

Seven Days in May—Fietcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II.
Grandmother and the

Priests—Taylor Caldwell,
The Moonflower Vine
Jetta Carleton.

The Moon-Spinners-Mary

Stewart. Fail-Safe—Eugene Burdick

and Harvey Wheeler.
The Tin Drum—Gunter Grass.

The Light of Day-Eric Ambler. Nonfiction

Travels With Charley-



HIGH SPIRITED

Stroock silk is an aristocratic sport coat material with a hand-woven magnificent look. Here it is tailored into a high-spirited sport coat in classic checks. It is shown at Bundys, Pacific Avenue at First Street.

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HE'LL WEAR IT

Most any man loves a sweat shirt when he putters around home on his day off. Here's one Dad will approve for it is of cotton knit that won't shrink or stretch and is very comfortable. It comes in a choice of solid colors with contrasting collars and will be found at Crocketts, 135 E. Broadway.

John Steinbeck.

The Whole Truth, and Nothing But-Hedda Hopper and James Brough.

The Ordeal of Power-Emmet John Hughes.

The Fire Next Time-James

Happiness Is a Warm Puppy—Charles M. Schulz. O Ye Jigs & Juleps!—Vir-

ginia Clay Hudson. The Great Hunger: Ireland, 1845-1849—Cecil Woodham

Smith. Final Verdict — Adela Rogers St. Johns.

The Fall of the Dynasties-

Edmond Taylor. Silent Spring-Rachel Car-

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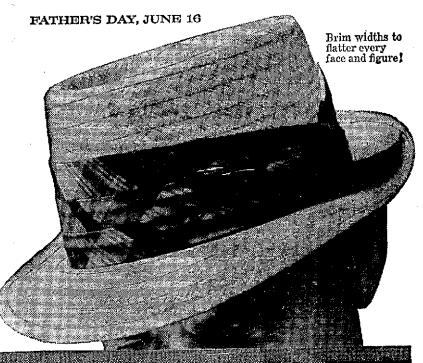
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Variety Spices Gifts Dad Really Likes



CARDIGAN SWEATER He'd Look Neat in This

The woman who says she doesn't know what to get a man for a gift hasn't had a good look around.

He's a do-it-yourself man? Give him a package of sand-paper. He likes clothes? Give him a drip-dry shirt and let him wash it out himself. The possibilities are endless once you get started. And they can mean less work for you if you play it right.

you play it right.

Take, for instance, shoes.
He probably needs a new pair and you don't know what size he takes after being married to him for 15 or 20 years.
The solution? It's simple.
Stores now carry gift certificates for men's shoes. Hand

Serve Chicken for His Treat

Many fathers might choose broiled steak with French fried onion rings. But the National Father's Day Committee (we are a little vague as to just what that committee is) asks us to report that they have declared chicken the official main course for Father's

him one and let thim plck out same and trot home.

YOU CAN always get him solid gold cuff links and articles like that, but it's unimaginative,

Seriously, the man on your gift list should present nary a problem this year. Every hobby under the sun is catered to; gifts of fashious and toiletries are really handsome.

He might like a gold-fitted pocket knife that's both slim and clegant. There's one on the market that has a stainless steel cutting blade and a flexible manicure file.

The pure wool cardigan is done up in an Ivy stripe and a design that's actually somewhere between cardigan and vest and could serve as either. Perfect for country living, this is the kind of sweater that's handy for the city, too.

BETTER TENANTS look for your "For Rent" ads in Classified, Dial HE 2-5959,

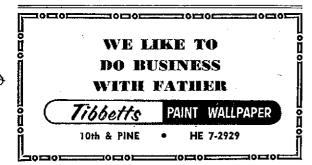
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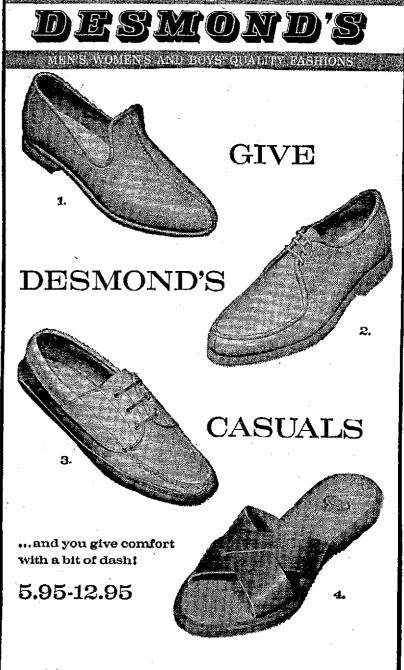
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HERE'S HIS THRONE

George Dahm relaxes in a Rest-O-Crat reclining chair that's fit for a king like Dad on his day. Noted for their comfort, the chairs come in fabric or naugahyde with solid eastern birch trim. Here's real comfort for Dad after a hard day's work. These chairs are being featured at the Berkshire House, 4310 Atlantic Ave.





1. "Tom Cats": an outdoor slipper and an indoor loafer! His feet rest in cushions of foam rubber wrapped in soft "Chino" tone leather. Sizes 6½-13. 12.95.

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CARRIES SPARE

Unusual custom shirt feature includes sewing an extra collar to the shirttail, Idea is to keep it the same color as most of the garment when it is washed and bleached.

Shirt-Buying Tips Provided by Expert

NEW YORK (NEA) — The good, old days for Leonard Lee means Diamond Jim Brady standing around with his shirttail hanging out.

Lee, one of a handful of custom shirt-makers still operating in New York, presides over a venerable firm which has made shirts for, not only the legendary Diamond Jim, but Jimmy Walker, Enrico Caruso and hundreds of the world's great.

The 71-year-old head of Budd, Ltd., advises anyone buying a shirt to:

Have at least 12 shirts in the wardrobe. If you wear a fresh one each day, the flow from laundry to drawer will be uninterrupted.

Select a good laundry (or

a good wife). Good laundering is vital to the long life and appearance of a shirt.

Choose shirts for color and style. Do not be afraid to wear shirts of different hues—just match them to the suit being worn.

Pay attention to the collar shape. Remember? Long face, spread or rounded collar; round face, pointed collar.

SOME MEN have found a compromise between standard shirts and custom-made garments in reasonably priced made-to-measure shirts.

However, Lee observed, such shirts are not custom-tailored in the full sense. The price of such shirts is about half Lee's beginning price of \$15. And when you really fall into it, you can spend as much as \$40 for a single shirt—depending upon fabric choice.

To Lee's customers it is the little things which count. One advertising executive insists on a monogrammed Greek letter "A" politely placed below the left breast pocket—always blue.

pocket—always blue.
One New York theatrical agent prefers unusual fabrics like Japanese habatai silk. Industrialist Arthur Vining Davis required a special collar; one collar point was cut away more than the other to permit his tie to be centered just right.



FOR MEN OF ALL AGES

Here is a suit for the man who likes the straight hanging sack coat with soft shoulders, flap pockets and center vent. Pleatless trousers are in traditional colors. These are from Buffums' Men's Shop, Pine at Broadway.



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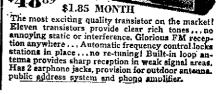
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Let's Show Dad We Are Really Devoted to Him

By KAY SEE

Father's Day gives us a chance to express, openly, the sentiment we all secretly hold the rest of the year!

While Mother's Day is sentimental, so are most other days for there is a different heartfelt devotion we may show her daily. But for Dad, well, things seem a little different in most homes and for that reason we all can really make him king for a day, June 16.

Father's Day, 1963, will be more widely observed than ever all across the United States this year. For that reason this supplement of the Independent, Press-Telegram is offering many suggestions for gifts he will enjoy.

THE CONTINUING theme, "Juvenile Integrity Starts in the Home," will once again keynote the observance that during the past 53 years has become one of our biggest national celebrations.

As all good leaders should,

Dad directs by example. Ever on call to meet the minor as well as the major emergencies that arise in family life, Father is the household trouble shooter, a sturdy anchor in the squalls that beset the lives of his youngsters and a rock in the tempests of their adult years.

Certainly, Father is no longer the dignified patriarch of former years. He has willingly relinquished his stuffy 19th Century attitudes which envisaged him as the "word of the law" with "judgment undisputed" and a "don't ruffle my dignity" attitude.

MODERN DADS get closer to their kids by doing such undignified things as teaching them how to slide bases, cast a fly or cook over an open fire. Dads with faces as grimy and hands as greasy as their sons' and daughters' can be found repairing doll carriages, building scooters or crawling about an H-O

train layout.

Dad spends more time with

his children, and not only shares their interests, but also channels their enthusiasms through wholesome activities to worthwhile goals.

How can we express our appreciation to these Dads? Of course, it should be shown 365 days a year, but human nature being what it is we frequently tend to forget. As a result when Father's Day rolls around on the 16th of June it offers us an opportunity to focus our attention and affection on Dad.

IT ALSO gives us a chance to express our sentiments in a more tangible fashion. Nothing will make your Dad more proud than to have some evidence that you are proud of him.

According to the Father's Day Council, it has become traditional to honor Dad with "a dinner of chicken, cranberry sauce, ice cream and cake and the trimmin's." When he sits down to this dinner make sure that he has a good array of appropriately wrapped gifts at his place of honor at the table,

Gifts of business wearables, sportswear, sporting goods, smokers' articles, hobbies, luggage, tools, jewelry, cameras and photographic accessories, or any of the myriad other presents that may warm his heart should mark "His Day."

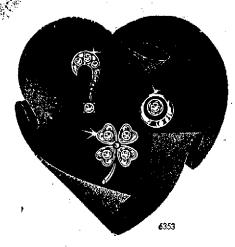


NEWEST IN SPORT JACKET

Something new under the glorious summer sun is this sport jacket by Louis Roth. Even the fabric sets a man apart from the crowd and it is styled for summer comfort and neat appearance. Howard Amos, 120 E. Broadway, offers it.

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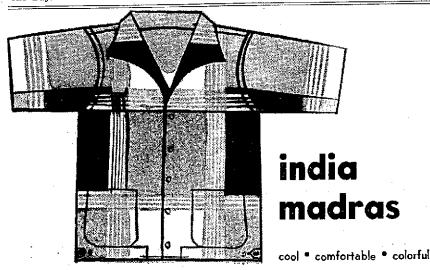
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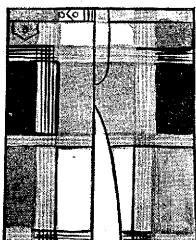
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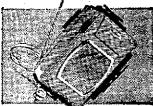
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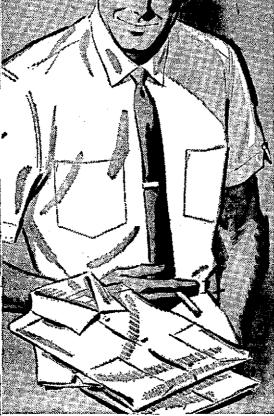
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it).
Then, measure the inside leg seam from the croich to the bottom of the cuff. With these two measurements, the store has all it needs to give you a perfect fit for him.

Barbecue Duck

Ever barbecue duckling? Cut the bird into quarters and roast in a fairly slow oven until tender. Remove the fat from the pan, brush the duck with a barbecue sauce and return to a hot oven to glaze.

Plans Set for Big Two Days in Lompoc

fast-draw gun contest-Navy underwater demolition team exhibition-missiles -sportsmen's show-flower show --flower field excursions—allday entertainment - street dance—parade—industrial ex-

Where will all this variety he?

It is only the preliminary programming for the 11th an-nual Lompoc Flower Festival to be held June 22 and 23 in Lompoc in the Valley of Flowers. This year's festival is teamed with the celebration of the city's 75th hirthday.

MORE THAN 50,000 persons are expected for the two-day event which will get underway Saturday, June 22, with a huge parade featuring more than 20 floral bedecked floats, bands, military marching units, missiles and countless numbers of other entries.

Focal point of the festival will be Ryon Park where gaily colored tents will house a variety of concessions manned by local service clubs and organizations. An all-day entertainment program is planned for Saturday and Sunday on the open stage in the park. In addition, industrial exhibits will be housed in the area including those from leading aero-space firms and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

SATURDAY NIGHT will be highlited with a huge street dance in the center of the city sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Sunday, the fun continues with the concessions still operating in the park along with entertainment. Also, during the two-day event, a sports-men's show will take place on County Airport properly featuring displays and a fastgun draw demonstration.

Mainstay of the festival for the past 41 years has always been the Alpha Club's annual Flower Show featuring hundreds of floral exhibits.



LOS ANGELES (AP)-When Maury Wills first reported to Dodgers he was a pitcher. But when he saw so many pitchers on the premises he asked if he could try out for second hase.

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CARROLLTON, III. (A) — There were times when school expenses were the little things in life.

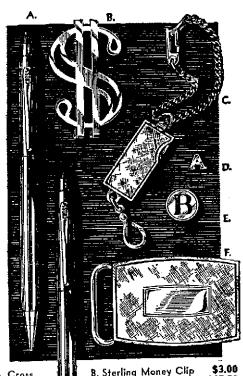
GIFT HE WILL WEAR

Charles K. Barnett, new Greene County superintendent of schools, delved into a large leather-backed book he found in the superintendent's

court house office dating back to the 1860s. He found that S. F. Cor-

rington, county school superintendent 100 years ago, went to Bloomington, Ill., and his expenses were \$23. He squandered 75 cents on an office spittoon and spent two bits for a flue cover,





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His Hole-in-One Is Wasted Shot

KANSAS CITY (A) - Dr. Ralph Hampton got a hole-inone at the Milburn Country Club golf course but it won't count.

To accommodate heavy crowds the club has two holes on each green. Each group switches the flag to the other hole before leaving the green.

Hampton hit the cup on his tee shot at the 125-yard 15th hole. But it hit the alternate hole which had been used by the preceding golfers.





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AND FATHER can even wear a sparkling diamond in a ring as an extra special reminder of his family's love

and appreciation.

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For his personal use, desk clocks, picture frames, military brushes or silver-handled clothes brushes are always welcome as lasting tokens of regard.

IT'S FUN to check Classified for things you want to huv.



"No, there were no important phone calls while you were out-iust two for you, Father!"

Minister Now Real Sky Pilot

NEWARK, Ohio (/P) - Because he travels extensively to give mission talks, and with an eye to possible missionary assignments in Africa or South America, the Rev. Marion Anthony Serraglio has become a licensed single-en-

mecome a neessed single-engine aircraft pilot.

"It's not a direct attempt to get to Heaven," Father Serraglio says, "but it might be a quicker way."

Leather Hats and Ties Shown

Sport and casual dress hats and caps in sueded and brushed leathers are top news. They are water repel-lant, light in weight and come in various colors.

Leather ties are a brand new development and come in a variety of solid deep colors in smooth and suede leather.

Big Margin

LEXINGTON, Ky. (A) — Kentucky's Wildcats have won 267 basketball games and lost only 37 in loop play since the Southeastern Conference was formed in 1933.

Dana to Risk Much in Coming TV Show



Dana As Jose: The road to independence.

NEW YORK (NEA) - Bill Dana's series for next season represents a financial flyer.

Dana, alias Jose Jimenez, says he'll be losing money for '63-'64 by doing his new Bill Dana. Show over NBC-TV. But there's method behind his

monetary madness.
"What I earn now in perwhat I earn now in personal appearances and guest shots," he says, "is much more than I'll make from the series next year. But this is a gamble. If the series is a hit I could easily be a mil hit, I could easily be a millionaire. And I admit I like money; I'd like to be financi-

ally independent.

"IF I WAS, I could do things I never thought possible. I could take time to write a Broadway musical comedy. I could sponsor young performers—I get a big kick out of doing that. The fact that I was partially reDon Knotts is very gratifying to me." (Dana, when he was a Steve Allen writer, Knotts his first big gave break.)

The Dana show will, of course, have Dana as Jiminez, a hotel bellboy. While Jose is a complete Dana creation, there is no Dana in Jimenez.

IN FACT, the actor talks about the character in the third person—as though he is somebody he knows. Dana is proudest of the fact that fine actors, like Sidney Poitier and Lee J. Cobb, have told him that he is a real actor, not merely a comedian.

He's also proud that Latin Americans enjoy Jose and realize that Dana isn't ridiculing anybody in his characterization.

"Jose," says Dana, "is very popular in Mexico."

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You Can Select Neat Fashions in Hose for Good Gift for Dad

There are some neat fashion ideas afoot for Father's Day, with the big news in men's socks.

New "pin-ribs" with fine gauges, not much bigger than chalk stripes found on flannel suits are a note in men's hose. Beautiful new heather treatments in spun nylon yarns — cable striped crew socks — white with classic argyle patterns and bantamweights in a blend of Ducron Polyester and cotton — all fit fine with new suits and slacks.

LOOK FOR brushed Orlons that combine durability with a cashmere-like texture; Tycora sports socks colored to blend with or match the sports shirts of the same yarns; tweedy cottons—side patterns; clock-like designs; blends of Acrilan-nylon, and Acrilan-viscose-rayon as well as raised rib and lisles.

Classic rib-knits, meshes with self-cooling effect and patterned stretch nylons as well as all-over basketweave effects are complemented by neat checks in Ban-Lon weaves. Dad will also like the combinations of silk and nylon in fine socks.

Unless they are "stretch"

Unless they are "stretch" hose it's important to know styles, proper fit and fashion trends in socks before buying.

FIND DAD'S correct socks size by checking his shoe size, then follow this simple guide:

Shoe Size Socks Size

7-71/2	101/2
8-81/2	11
9-91/2	$11\frac{1}{2}$
10-101/2	12
11-111/2	13

Most brands stop at size 13, but some manufacturers go up to size 15 in a solid color, mercerized cotton sock. Your favorite men's shop or department will help you find them.

The three most popular lengths in men's socks are elastic-topped short, mercerized cutton anklets; half hose which should be worn with

Guest of Honor Is Forgotten

SCOTTSVILLE, Ky. (A)—
The Scottsville Police Department held a banquet to honor Chief Louis Borders. Someone forgot to tell the chief, though. Instead of being the honor guest, he was on an out-of-town business trip.

Allison Shines in Tight Spots

MINNEAPOLIS (P) -- Bob Allison of the Minnesota Twins has turned out to be a player who comes through in the pinch.

In 1962 the big outfielder drove in the deciding run in 15 games as the Twins finished second in the American League race.

One of his defensive gems of the season was a leaping catch that saved a no-hit game for Jack Kralick. garters, and hi-rise socks which were originally worn with walking shorts and now find fuvor for conventional wear.

IT'S A GOOD IDEA to select several pair in each length so that Dad can enjoy a real sock wardrobe.

It's wise to look for mercerized cotton yarns when selecting socks for active dads. It is particularly absorbent, evaporative and resilient; best of all they don't shrink in washing.

Display Dad's Fishing Trophies

Dad's fashing trophies may be mounted on an oval or rectangular piece of decorative paneling to create an unusual display for the recreation room, Available in handsome wood-grains, plasticsurfaced hardboard can be cut with a fine-tooth saw.

Son Joins Dad as Writing Team

NEW YORK (M)—Julie Styne, veteran Broadway composer, has a new partner—his son, Stanley—in writing the score for the musical version of "The Ghost Goes West."

Styne, who is 56, said he will concentrate on the music, and his 30-year-old son will do the lyrics. He noted the collaboration as a family first.



"Henry is so practical he'd want a gift the whole family can use so I'm refurnishing one room as his den."

Cigars, New Pipes Make Good Present

If the man of your home is a smoker, then you have it easy when it comes to a Father's Day gift.

Perhaps you feel that a carton of cigarets would hardly seem a gift to him and rightly so. But, cigars or pipe might provide the answer.

Most men who smoke do care for the aroma of a good cigar but seldom treat themselves to the added cost. He'll be pleased that someone remembered to gift him with the smoke he enjoys most.

'A box of cigars is among the easiest of presents to pick up these days as they are available everywhere. The gift-buyer is only minutes away from a gaily-wrapped remembrance, if he takes a quick look at Dad's favorite cigar label or box name.

IF THERE is uncertainty about Dad or Grandpop's preference, the gift-buyer can successfully "guess-timate" Dad's pleasure, frum among a choice of these popular types: Perfecto — medium in length, shaped at both ends—suitable for the regular all-day smoker. Panetela — straight and slim for the younger man. Corona — large, long cigar — for relaxing after dinner and TV-watching. Cigarillo-type—pencil-thin, short cigar — for young smokers, or for quick enjoyment by all smokers between larger cigars.

tween larger cigars.

A gift of cigars is good too, for the business man who does not smoke them, but likes to keep a supply on hand for his business associates who do.

Pipes are now slimmer in order to be carried easily in "narrowed - down" clothing. They still conform to 13 basic shapes — with certain styles more popular in various regions.

IN CHOOSING a pipe for dad, granddad, son or husband this Father's Day, the Pipe and Tobacco Council suggests that you choose a style carefully.

Eastern pipe smokers' preference is for large bowls: "apple," "pot," or "com-paul" shapes. New Englanders prefer smaller shapes with short bits. The "poker" or "woodstock" pipes are suitable gifts in this area.

In the south and southwest, pipe smokers like small bowls, especially the style known as the "full bent," while in the resort sections of Florida, all styles sell equally well.

In the Midwest, top choice is the "bulldog" shape, This shape is number one seller of all pipe styles.

On the Pacific Coast, all fancy shape pipes seem to be most popular. Pipe smokers in the eastern half of the nation are more conservative, while pipe smokers out west tend to choose flashier shapes and styles.

ACCORDING to the Pipe and Tobacco Council, the basic shapes are: Billiard, Dublin, Bulldog, Poker, Apple, Pear, Churchwarden, Oom-Paul, Woodstock or Semi-bent, Prince, Bent Billiard, Pot and Canadian.

All of these basic shapes are new and slimmer, except the pot and churchwarden. The "pot" is very round and big bowled, while the "churchwarden" has an extremely long stem.

Many styles of stems and bits to choose from for your Father's Day gift include halfbits and short stems.

Pipes come in varying shades of brown, natural wood.

Fourth Straight

CHATTANOOGA (A)—The McCallie School has won the Mid-South Association title the last four years. The association comprises prep and military schools in Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia.



Accessories, Seat Belts Good Gifts

Auto accessories, anything from a cigarette lighter that works to a set of safety belts, will be appreciated by Dad as a Father's Day gift. And, shopping for them is easy—either in the various stores or in a service station.

With the nation's safety leaders urging installation of safety belts in all cars, most any service station can provide them at moderate costs and such a gift would not only protect Dad but other members of the family who ride with him.

PERHAPS the radio in the car Dad drives to work isn't functioning because of a worn out tube. Repair work on them is nominally priced and it would be a gift he

will appreciate.

New seat covers would be appreciated. Even a new floor

mat might make a big improvement in Dad's car. Look over the car Dad drives and see what you might do to make his daily trips to work a little easier. It's a chance to give him something he will appreciate and the cost will be nominal in most instances.

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Make Room for Men in Beauty Salons

. By RUTH MILLETT Newspaper Enterprise Association

Memo to Women: You may not know this, but our beauty salons—long strictly feminine establishments so far as customers are concerned—are being invaded by men.

Some cities such as New York and Hollywood, have strictly male beauty salons where a man can go for a permanent wave, a hair-dye job, a manicure and a pedicure, or a facial.

But in cities where there are as yet no temples of beauty devoted exclusively to the male sex, the men are sneaking into the women's shops early in the morning and late at night, to make use of many of the aids to youth and good looks that women have learned to depend upon.

In Memphis, for instance, beauty shop owners estimate that male customers now make up anywhere from 20 to 30 per cent of their business. And most of these men have started patronizing beauty salons within the last five years.

What's behind this sudden desire of men to look their best that is overcoming their timidity about entering beauty salons as customers?

My guess is, with women spending as much as they do on beauty aids and openly changing their hair color to match their moods and fascinate their husbands with a empletely new look, the men are beginning to feel drab and old in comparison.

No woman today has gray hair, except by choice. And when a husband sees how much younger his wife looks without any silver threads among the gold or by wondering if he wouldn't look 10 years you himself if he went in for a dye job.

Besides, we live in an age when looking as young as possible is all-important. Men feel this almost as much as women

So if men are sneaking into our beauty salons in everincreasing numbers, perhaps we women ought to let them know that they don't have to sneak.



FOR DAD'S PARTIES

This battery-operated crapshooter will be a big hit any time Dad throws a party for his pals. With a realistic action as the face does a chewing motion as the dice are rolled from a cup onto a table. This is available at all F. W. Woolworth stores.

Pank & Shop

Leather Looms Big in Fall Men's Wear

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI)-One of the features of the recently completed showings of men's wear for full has been the resurgence of leather, especially suede, in products ranging from ski wear to neckties.

Leather has heen revitalized through use of color. It has been reduced in weight and newly styled. Many of the suede products are machine washable.

One of its most popular uses for Fall is in combination with woolknit sweaters where it often forms the front and back of a sweater or is used as trim on pockets, collars, cuffs and as buttons.

HERE IS A rundown by the Leather Industries of America on some of the biggest uses of leather:

LEATHER GARMENTS -Casual jackets in suede or smooth leather, sometimes in combination with knit, There is a well-tailored deep brown suede jacket with natural shoulders and a slight suggestion of body tracing. A pale tan jacket is as machine washable as a shirt.

For more casual wear there is a five-button smooth leather jacket with rib knit collar, cuffs and back waist. One variation is a pullover with suede front and back with knit side panels and sleeves in a diamond pattern-olive suede or varying shades of green.

OUTDOOR COATS range from a 39-inch long cabretta leather topcoat with flapped hacking pockets to a midway length (32-inch) suede alpacalined parka with a hood that unbuttons. A suburban suede coat has button down flap pockets, a zipout pile lining

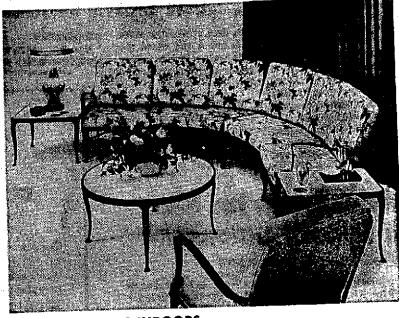
and a button-off pile collar. Leather also turns up in ski and after-ski wear. One ski parka is 34-inch length, lined in alpaca and with removable hood. One is a suede waist length Bavarian-style cardigan with knit jacquard trim in snowflake design on edges

and crew collar.

SHOES — The rugged "beefy" look of the heavy brogue is back but the leathers are much lighter and some of the appearance is achieved through new methods of port hole perforations and larger wingtips. Many high gloss smooth leather dress shoes feature a sweeping line from tip to the high-riding trousers now being worn. Popular too are brushed leather boots, slipons with elastic gores, waxy leather hand-sewn moccasins and lightly grained leather oxfords with raised topline.

Wins Again

JACKSONVILLE (A) - Ray Terry, son of Hall of Famer Bill Terry, made it four in a row when he won the Timu-quana's annual golf club title.



ALUMINUM COMES INDOORS

Long favored by many for outdoor furniture, aluminum comes to the living room now with this offering manufactured by the Brown-Jordan Co. of El Monte. Comfortable polyfoam cushions with zipper covers are attractively styled. Note the graceful scale followed in the mouldings and leg castings. Various baked enamel finishes are offered.

Boone Set for TV Experiment

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—Here, right from the Boone's mouth, are the facts about next season's most intriguing television experiment, The Richard Boone Show.

In case you missed the announcements, this hour-long NBC show will be an anthology series with a difference. The difference is that it will be acted by a repertory company - the same actors and actresses each week, in different roles.

"There are two advantages to a repertory company," Boone says. "The first is that we will have continuity of actors. I think the reason why television anthologies have so far not been as successful as ordinary series is that the public does not get to know and like the actors. On our series, they will, because they will see them every week.

"SECONDLY, we'll have more rehearsal time through this device. One week I may have a small part-I'll only

be on camera for one scene that takes one day to shoot. The rest of that week I can be rehearsing for a bigger part the next week.

"On most shows, the actors get one day of rehearsal. This way, we'll get four or five."

Boone says he's been "fidding" with this idea for four years, and "trying to sell it" for three. CBS turned it down,

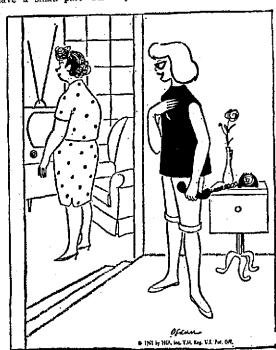
but NBC said yes quickly,

He has already assembled

11 of the 14 performers he wants for his company. He wants for his company. He used two criteria for picking them—the range of parts they could play and "their emotional capability." He auditioned 2,800, found 300 who were qualified spilled on 11 were qualified, settled on 11, with three to go.



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Women Are Ur ged to Revolt and Make Pop Do More Work

By VIVIAN BROWN

It's time to put the men back at the plow, and turn in your work permits, ladies. A frustrating aspect of a

home is that there are chores. But fewer and fewer men are doing them, as more and more women take on mansized jobs-painting, plastering, building, plowing.

Modern machinery that makes these tasks easier has put women in overalls and on tractors as they thrived on compliments.

But flattery has gotten her no place as she labors in the sun or damp cellar, while the man of the house is fishing, golfing or lounging in the hammock.

How to get the man back to the work bench?

You can take either a positive or negative approach. Confront him with situations that can be solved only by his manly skill or affront his intelligence so that it hurts.

WASH THOSE logarithms right out of your head, and forget you ever knew how to compute the lumber needed for that screened-in porch. Take your hows on the strawberry mousse.

Try to maintain his growing suspicions that you are not as bright as he thought you were. Dangerous, maybe. Could be the house will blow up, if he allows you to con-tinue to repair the water

When the time comes to remove the wallpaper at the stairwell, balance the ladder precariously, and leave it there teetering, until he re-turns from work. Look hurt when he asks if you've lost your mind,

And when you're out on the mower-tractor-plow that he generously bought you for your birthday, mow down a patch of the asparagus bed or the bee balm he's saving for his favorite birds. It should make a quick incision, worth the pocketbook loss.

WHEN HE'S invited the boss for dinner, neglect the front lawn. He may mow it in self-defense, especially when you tell him that it's the lawn or the dinner as far as you are concerned.

pile of leaves left in the yard can cut him to the quick, but he'll move them before his guest arrives.

You can win a lot of points by becoming a sloppy painter, splashing it on fishing rods, golf clubs, tennis ruckets, un-til he finally says, "look, I'll do all the painting around

Wait until he's rented the floor scraper for the weekend to tell him that your bursitis is kicking up. He'll either take over or see the money

go down the drain. Dizzy spells come in handy



when it's time to wash the windows.

WHEN THE faucet leaks, take it apart then tell him you don't know how to put it back.

Give him the king-size superlatives when he does a job, and reward him with an unforgettable meal, adding "that

it's so nice to have time to whip up something good."

Any subterfuge you may use in accomplishing Project Man - at - work is permitted. Doctors advise that men need more exercise, and it should be the duty of every good housewife to provide it. Even if she must create the situations that will encourage him to leave his favorite chair.



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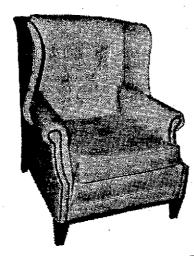
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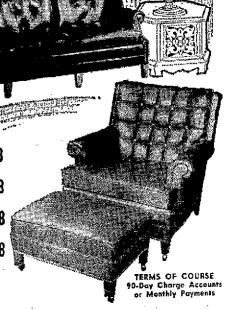
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Here are some tips that will help in the selection of gifts of wearables that will delight Dads on their day in June:

The "tall look" is the theme in suits, Slim, trim, uncluttered masculine lines enhanced by stripes and other vertical effects set the trend in the new summer suits,

THE COLORS range from medium to dark and one of

the leading shades in navy blue-flattering to men of all complexions. Also very smart are the olive blends - some mixed with blues, others with

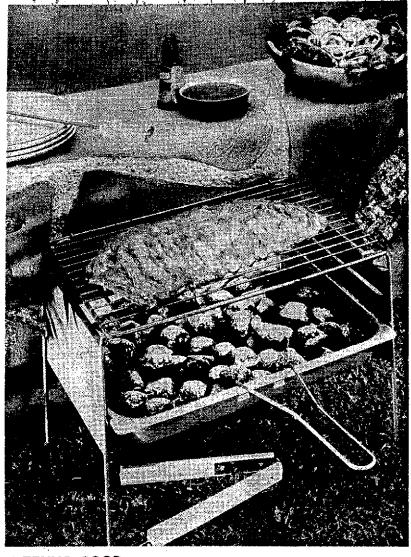
soft tans or grays.
As far as fabrics are concerned, the choice ranges from luxurious blends of mohair or silk with worsteds, through blends of worsted with man-made fibers, to some rather miraculous constructions of man-made fibers that permit the suits to be put through the entire cycle of a washer-dryer and emerge pressed and ready to wear.

All of the same character-

istics are available in sport jackets, too. Ranging from pure Tussah silks through the entire cycle of a washer-dryer and emerge ready to wear.







SIZZLING GOOD

An important family activity has officially achieved national recognition. June has been declared National Barbecue Month. And what could be more taste tempting than Sizzling Spareribs. French bread, sliced tomatoes with onion rings, the vegetable of your choice and coffee will round out your menu.-(National Barbecue Month Council photo.)

Personality Shows in Way Man Cooks

By MILDRED K. FLANARY L.P.T Food Editor

A man's personality strongly influences his cooking

According to a nationwide survey conducted by the Na-tional Barbecue Month Council, there are four main categories of outdoor chefs.

Some men are completely in one group while others, more complex, have cooking styles that fall in or out of several categories. See if you can recognize the man your choice in any of these four categories:
The PRIMITIVE — he will

have none of your modern, chromim - plated, automatic outdoor grills. A simple fire within a pile of rocks is good enough for him.

ANOTHER type is the OLD PRO-a peerless performer at the pit, His steaks, done to a turn, bear little flags reading "rare," "medium," and "well-"rare," "medium," and "well-done," according to his guests

The GOURMET CHEF-is the proud possessor of an outdoor grill that is roughly the size of the Chavez Ravine. It consists of two Dutch ovens (one just for warming), a speeial broiler, an automatie rotisserie, as well as a deep pit where he can bake clams or lobster wrapped in seaweed, when the occasion demands. The GOURMET never gives a simple Cook-Out,

BUT BARBECUING would be a lost art if it weren't for the final type-THE GOOD JOE-who puts in a hard Saturday mowing the lawn, or putting new bottom paint on the boat-then takes over at the grill in the early evening, This is the man who knows outdoor cookery is a family affair, who really enjoys a with whatever equipment might be handy, and whatever meat, be it ground meat, frankfurters, steaks or spareribs in the re-

frigerator,
Today, the "chef" has chosen to sizzle some spare-

Sparerib Barbecue Bouquet

I can (8 oz.) tomato

sauce cup wine vinegar

tsp. celery salt

tsp. onion salt tblesp, kitchen bouquet

tblesp. honey To make this barbecuc bou-

Grooming Aids Good for Gifts

There are all manner of things which a man enjoys receiving but which he never thinks to buy for himself. Most of the time he says, "I don't really need it."

But every man appreciates good grooming aids . . . even when he won't admit it. Today, there is such a wide selection on the market that it is easy to find the exactly right one.

There are all manner of items to help a man become more handsome. Besides aftershave lotion, cologne and shaving creams, there are sticks, special men's deodor-ants, hair dressings (not sticky like the old fashioned ones), special talcums and all types of colognes—to be pur-chased individually or in spe-cially selected gift kits.

quet, combine all ingredients; blend well. Store in covered jar in refrigerator. Shake before using, Makes from ¾ to I cup sauce, Don't hurry the ribs-they'll require 45 minutes to an hour to get cooked through,



'SNO SECRET

Despite finger to lips, it's no secret that Mitzi Gaynor, a current cutie, is a shot in the arm for the lagging night club business. The leggy lass is packing 'em into clubs right across the country—and no wonder.

Maybe Dad Would Like to Pick Gift

While it may seem to lack the personal touch, a gift certificate might be the best answer for a Father's Day gift.

Most men have certain ideas on tools, clothing and even auto accessories they would like, yet they never reveal such things to the family. And, while they may seem to appreciate deeply such gifts as home furnishings, neckties and socks, the real spark of pleasure might come if they could select their own gift.

A gift certificate gives just such pleasure. Family members might give him a certificate from a major department store. And they might be surprised at which department he visits when he uses the certificate.

So unless you are certain what the man of your home would desire, give a big thought to a gift certificate.

Costs 65 Pounds

HANOVER, N. H. (P)—Jeff Galper, Dartmouth swimming star, has lost 65 pounds during his college career. The senior from Manchester, N. H., began school at 255 pounds and now weighs 190.

Give Dad Some New Tools and He'll Get Those Repairs Made

Say, Mom, do you complain about Dad not doing minor bits of repairing around the home? If you do, maybe now is the time to do something about it.

Most men are do-it-yourself at heart. They are confident they can put up the garage shelf you want, fix the hinges on the gate, build a flower box or put in some concrete to extend the patio.

But, maybe Pop doesn't have the tools.

So a set of tools would make an ideal gift for Father's Day and maybe you can get those home repair jobs completed.

Dad's workshop may be an elaborate set-up geared to meet the needs of a country home, or it may be merely a tinker's kit keyed to the occasional needs of an apartmen dweller. In either case, there are new tools and replacements for old tools that are sure to please him.

Check on his "basics." Does

Check on his "basics." Does he have a good set of screw drivers, a well sharpened saw, a jack plane, a butt plane, an axe, a good level, a sturdy one-pound hammer?

HOW ABOUT a good miter box and hack saw, a good variety of pliers, chisels, wrenches and mallets?

Now that you have taken an inventory of his hand tools, what can he use to good advantage in power equipment?

Beginning with the basic quarter-inch power drill, there are a host of attachments for that tool that can saw, sand, polish, mix paint and drive screws. Power saws speed up carpentry jobs in addition to making clean and accurate cuts. Routers perform any number of tasks including decorative work and grooving

There apparently is no end to the jobs that can be done by radial saws. They cross-

cut, rip, miter, bevel, plane, sand, sharpen, groove, cut special moulding shapes and can be made to joint, mortise and shape.

TABLE SAWS perform many of those tasks and some can also be converted into drill presses as well.

Several types of tin snips, ballpien hammers, a good vise, an assortment of files and some good soldering tools will be of great help in working tin and other metals, while electric sanders take a lot of the enervating arm work out of woodworking projects.

Completely built, ready to install work benches for the home handyman are available in suburban lumber and hardware stores. These are equipped with vises and power outlets.

BOOKS ON woodworking, carpentry, metalworking and other homecrafts also make fine gifts.

Drawing equipment, oil paints, water colors, brushes, easels, palets, palette-knives, canvas and canvas boards—all make fine gifts for the part-time artists.

Model builders go for the kits that produce ships, motor cars, airplanes and any number of things not the least of which are miniature railroads.

The many, many other hobbies include hi-fi, "ham" radios and, of course, outdoor cookery.



"I think President Kennedy is right about his physical fitness program, so every morning I do a push-upl"



TROPICAL SLACKS
These Haggar wash - andwear tropical slacks will
keep Dad cool and comfortable. They are all precuffed in a size that will
fit him. See them at Levins,
316 Pine Ave.

Good Samaritan Spoils His Fun

SAUSALITO, Calif. (A)—Air Force T. Sgt. Oliver B. Cleavenger, 35, found an isolated beach fishing spot off Ft. Baker, reached by a 100-foot rope tied to a tree. Someone saw him dangling and called rescuers. Spoiled his day's fishing.

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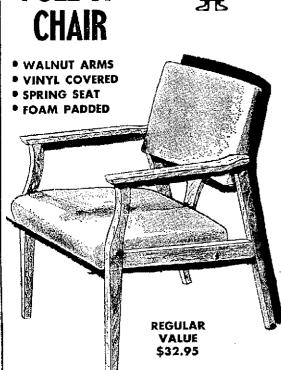


expectation to end the

This five-position aluminum folding chaise with ram's horn arms and non-tip legs would be a gift that Dad and the family will enjoy in the patio. It is 73 inches long and comes with white and turquoise or black and white cording. Offered at Newberrys, 433 Pine Ave.

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Dinner, Dodger Game Tickets Will Be Presented 50 Fathers



SHE'LL SELECT LUCKY DADS

A "Mystery Shopper," shown here with her back to the camera, will circulate through stores in Lakewood Center to select 50 fathers who will be guests of the Lakewood Center Businessmen's Association for dinner and then a trip to a Dodgers baseball game. Shown with the mystery woman are Vic Manzo, chairman of the promotion, and Mary Beth Chace.

There is a big night ahead for some 50 fathers in this area!

They will be guests of the Lakewood Center Businessmen's Association July 2 at the Dodgers-St. Louis Cardinals baseball game in Dodger Stedium.

They also will be provided with a free dinner and free bus transportation to the game.

INCLUDED in the group

Most Men Like to Fish

Young or old, most men are fishing enthusiasts.

So sporting goods or department stores will provide an ideal place to shop for a Father's Day gift.

The finest of rods, reels and other tackle are being shown now at moderately low prices compared to past years. Perhaps a new tackle box would be appreciated. Or, boots, hat and other wearing apparel are needed.

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Long Beach sportfishing landings also provide tickets for future trips which would make a great gift for any Dad who goes deepsea fishing.

will be William J. Brockmann, 17123 S. Ardmore Ave., Bellflower, the winner of the annual Father of the Year Contest sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram.

The other guests will be selected by a mystery shopper who will circulate in the stores in Lakewood Center Thursday and Friday evenings, June 13 and 14 and during the day Saturday, June 15.

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Vic Manzo, manager of C. H. Baker Shoes in Lakewood Center, is chairman of the promotion.



CLASSIC COOLNESS

Luxurious Oxford cloth is now offered in a light batiste weave that will go through the hottest day in airy comfort. This new Arrow Gordon Dover Club shirt has authentic Ivy styling with a softly rolled button-down collar. It will be found in Phil Hahn Men's Wear, 5211 E. Second St.



FATHER'S DAY --

Mom, Let Dad Enjoy Patio

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsleatures Writer

Time was when we were all happy to get outdoors in summer. But now that we LIVE out there, we have our doubts, what with fence-to-fence lawn, fancy furniture, exotic plants, artistic lighting, barbecue equipment that is an engineering production. Some homes have art on the terrace walls.

Everything is getting too precious.

A wonderful stage has been set. But the family wants to know: when does the play

Nobody enjoys the rules and regulations.

DAD IS ACCUSED of running the lawn mower into the new patio furniture, and nicking it. The kids are told to take off their shoes when they walk on the grass. There is barbecue grease on the patio walk, charcoal ashes on the deck, and shame on the thoughtless person who put his feet on the new chaise lounge cushions.

C'mon now, let's enjoy the summer.

Trees are for little boys to climb. And if you can't play baseball in your own backyard, well, now! But Mom worries about those glass hurricane lamps, clay straw-berry barrels and her prized dahlias,

The Junior set has been fast losing ground anyway to parents' projects. How can we have slides and swings when we need a pretty lawn for croquet, asks Mom, who has just become an expert on crab grass removal.

IF THE MAN of the house says he'll be 'dandelioned' before he'll lie in the broiling sun and clip the grass around the trees with manicure scissors, he's got a point. Visitors will never notice the difference, unless they're midgets.

The trobule with the new fancy outdoor diggin's is not so much that there is no diggin' allowed, but rather that the family just doesn't

dig the rules.

Everybody must be prepared to take his post when a dark cloud appears.

Perish the thought, but happens-everything must be the shower is over. How many times can one do this with vigor during a rainy spell?

Let's get a new perspective on our outdoor living, and live it up. If the cushions aren't waterproof, and dirt-proofed, we're sorry, Mom. And if your outdoor furniture can't take it, for shame, you're not a good shoper. Breakable gear doesn't be-long outdoors with the ele-ments. And if you insist on taking a facsimile of the kitchen stove into the yard, you had better make a slipcover for it, or suffer the consequences.

We don't mind tiptoeing through the tulips that you've placed in the entrance path, and putting raincoats over the boxwood when it storms, but couldn't we please use

Sport Wear Appreciated by Fathers

Just because he is the working head of the household, don't think that your Dad is no longer young at heart.

Maybe he seems to you to be wearing drab clothing all of the time and seems con-tent with his lot. But in-wardly, he is just about as "sporty" at heart as today's teen ager.

Give him the chance and he will prove it to you!

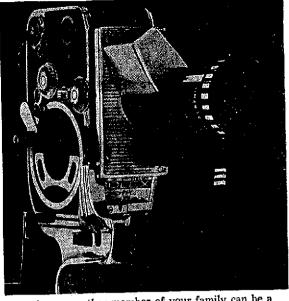
If you plan to give him a shirt for Father's Day don't snirt for rather's Day don't make it an ordinary white or pale color. Try him with a sporty check of gay colors. Or, the newest in knit wear.

The same goes for neckties and hose. These are gifts you can supply without pondering over the size.

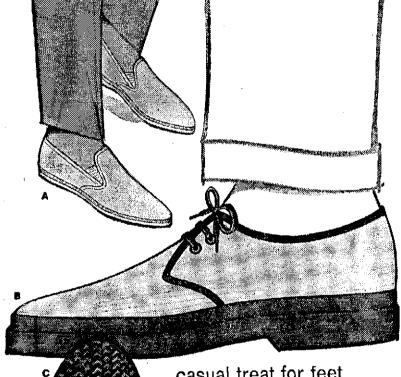
Sportswear is one way you can show Dad that you still feel he is young at heart.

Always wipe fish dry before broiling it; this method helps the fish to brown.

the swimming pool if we promise not to get the water too dirty?



Dad or any other member of your family can be a great cameraman with this Bolex Zoom Reflex 8. It is easy to control the zoom for closeups to telephoto distance. You won't miss a shot for exposure is measured under all light conditions. This Father's Day gift suggestion will be found at Winsteads Los Altos or their downtown store.



casual treat for feet

ft's smart to switch to springy-soled light-footed casuals for a cool summer footing! Kinney has all the popular styles-take your pick at such a popular price.

Gifted Ideas for Father's Day, June 161

A. Elastic-sided slip-on. White, olive, black. 6-12. B. Cable cord oxford, cushion crepe sole and heel. Beige, olive, black. 6-12, C. Airy nylon mesh exford,

cushion crepe sole and heel. Black, bone. 7-12.

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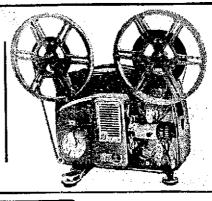
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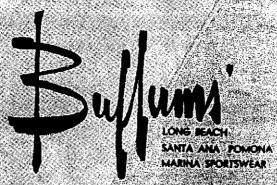
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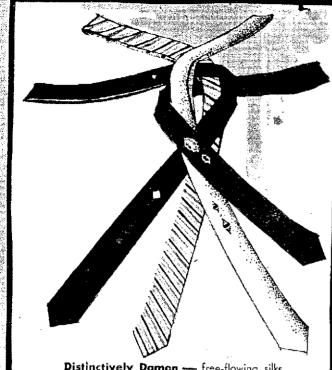
*Father . . man of the hour starring in the Saturday Suit produced by Stein Bloch

The scient could be any weekend direct date. Sunday brunch, country club, summer theatre or whatever. The Saturday Suit is present perfect! Sport coat and slacks made for each other—the fabrics woven on companion looms to get the exact color compatibility!

See Father in The Saturday Suit

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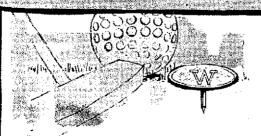
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For the man who has everything but a golf marker...this one is sterling silver, engraved with his initial—we have them all, A to ZI.

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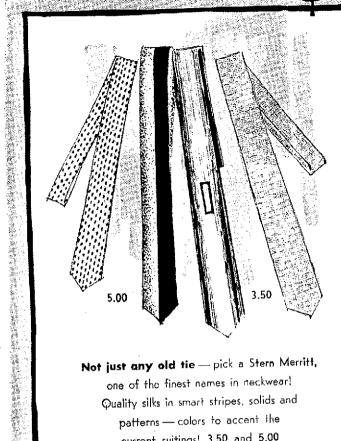
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Two Manhattans would be a good start for Father's Day — especially when they're Manhattan Dress Shirts in the popular Docoma® 65% dacron, 35% cotton wash-and-wear fabric — long-wearing, comfortable! White and colors.

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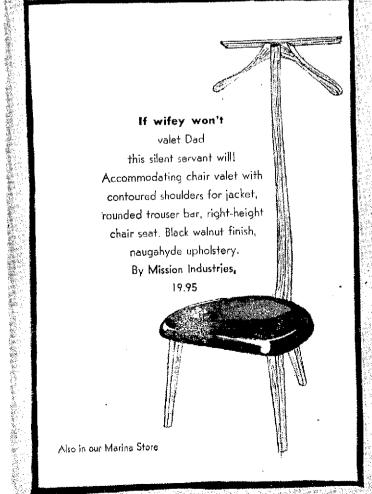
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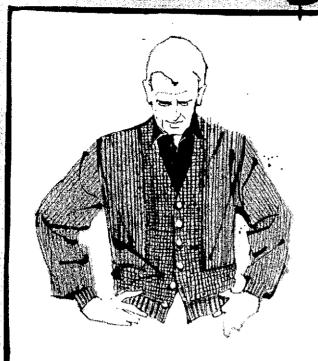


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Good companions — these orlan knits by Edwards of California! Link-stitch Cardigan, comfortably blouson, in beige, sage, olive, wheat, red, light blue, black, 15,95 . . . Short-sleeve Knit Shirt with pocket, fashion knit collar, Beige, sage, wheat, red, white, 10.95 . . both in S to XL.

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Dad — and Damon just naturally go together!

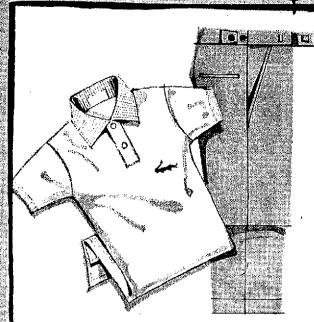
He'll enjoy this knit sweater shirt,
handsomely fashioned in cool, comfortable
orlon sayelle acrylic*. Panel stripes in
beige, banana, white, sage green, M. L. XL, 10.95

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The thoroughbred alpace cardigan by David Church has been copied time and time again, but never equalled! Distinctively styled, button side-tabs, two pockets, Black, sand, red, light green, light blue, M, L, XL, 42.50

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Pad's galfing partners should be the famous La Coste cotton knit shirt from France.

Placket front, extra long shirt tail tuck-in.

Beige, light blue, light green, white, black, red.

5, M. L. XL, 8.50... worn with Izad Slacks—
failured in ernel® blend French flannel. Brown,
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Hartog's hit knits come in white, navy, red and banana, with contrast piping! Completely washable, that's for sure — because they're Permathol[®] Everglaze[®] cotton knit by Alamac. Crew neck styling is very popular! M. L. XL, 4.95

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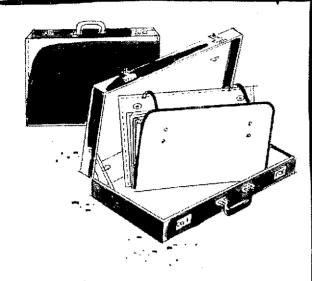


Father and Son P.i.'s . . . look alikes for Dads of any age! Weldon salutes the day with woven stripe chambray pajamas — blue, grey, gold, red of green on white, solid color trim and shorts.

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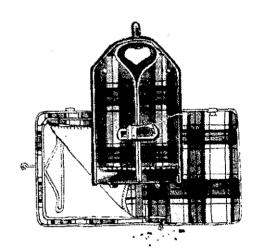
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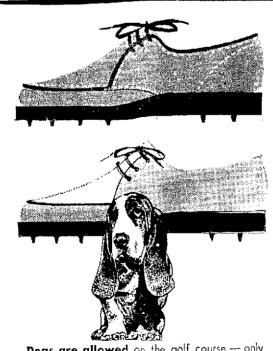


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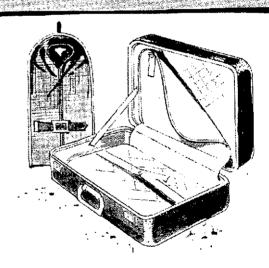
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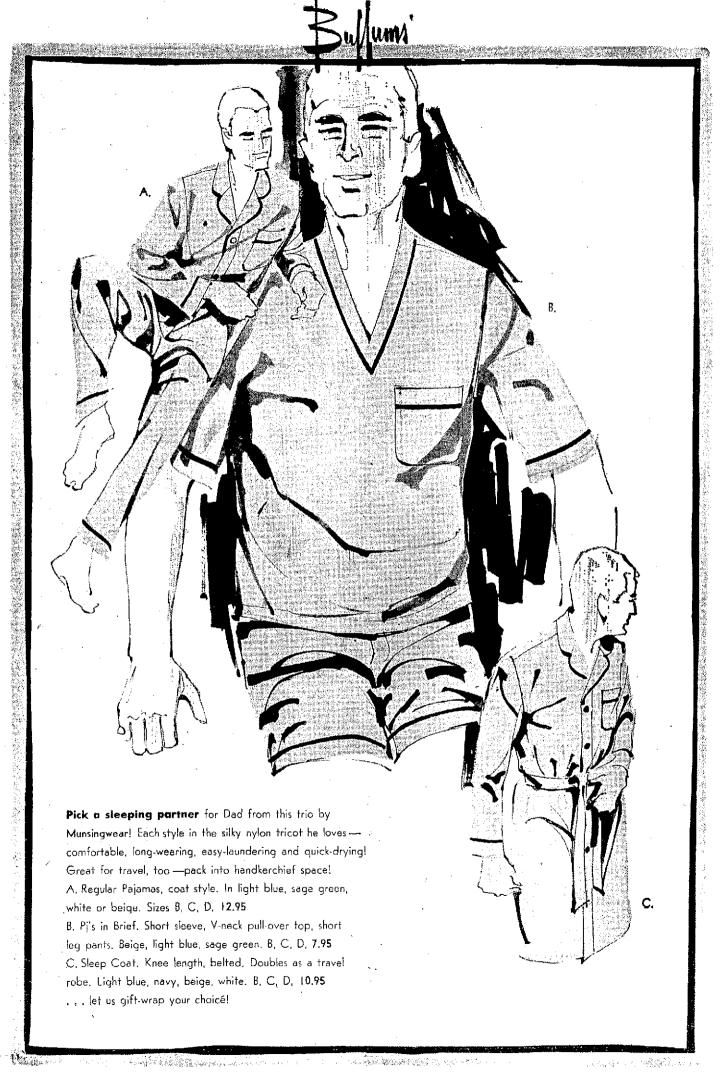
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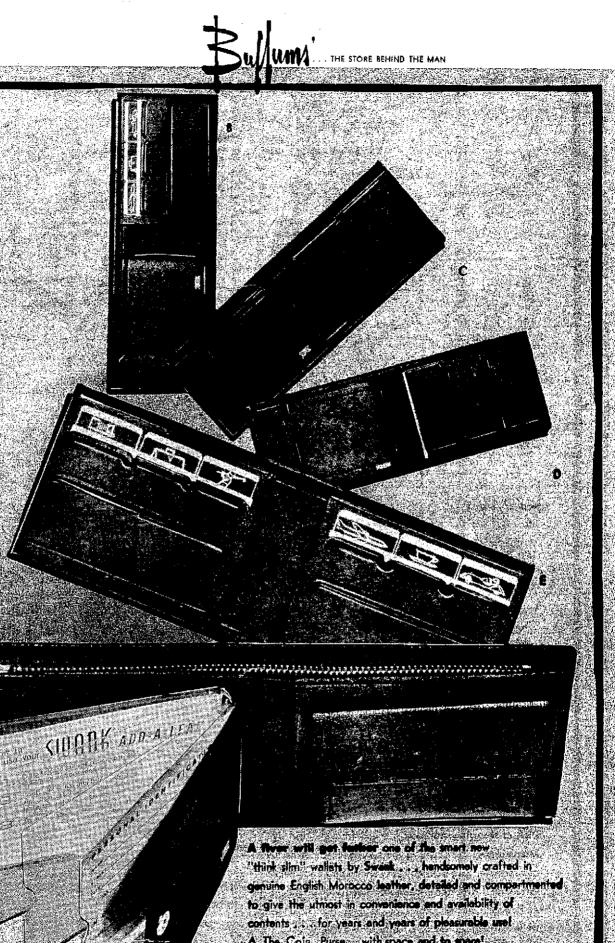
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Raid Seen on L.B. School Fund

SACRAMENTO - Amendments were tacked at the last moment on two major Assembly school-finance bills which drastically will slash state school aid to Long Beach and other areas receiving federal funds as compensation for tax-free U.S. government installations in the area. Dr. Francis Laufenberg, Long Beach Unified School

District budget director, estimated the action could cost the district \$1 million a year.

The Long Beach district is to receive \$1.3 million in federal funds the next budget year because of tax-free federal property in the district.

on the theory that if private industry were there instead of government installations, the property would be yield-ing local tax revenue and because the district bears the burden of educating children of government personnel.

But under amendments to two state-school-aid bills OKd by a subcommittee headed by Assemblyman Gordon H. Winton, D-Merced, 80 percent of federal impacted-area funds would be deducted when the state figures the allowance of a district for state school ald.

Laufenberg said the Winton subcommittee amendments were added quietly to state-school-aid bills pending before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee at its final hearing last week.

There was no debate nor opportunity given for

testimony," said Dr. Laufenberg.

However, there had been some discussion about raiding the fund by a 1961-session interim committee.

Laufenberg said \$1 million in state-school-aid cuts would be equivalent to an additional 12-cent tax load on

Long Beach school district property owners.

Laufenberg said San Diego, Oakland, San Francisco and other areas that would be hard-hit by the Winton subcommittee amendments have been alerted.

Two state-school-aid-bills, one by Assemblyman Robert Crown, D-Oakland, the other by Assemblyman Charles Garrigus, D-Fresno, will come up for a full Assembly

Laufenberg said the raid on federal funds in Long Beach and other communities now educating children of federal employes could realize an additional \$25 million for the state.

"I think the amendments probably were added because there was so much pressure from Beverly Hills and elsewhere against a previously proposed \$25-million, countywide, school-tax-equalization provision," he said.

Normally, all sides get a chance to testify concerning any pending legislation for major policy change. "I think the amendments where tacked on at the last moment without discussion because the sponsors knew what a furor it would cause," declared Laufenberg.

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KATIE HARRISON... Brought Her Megaphone

Katie Harrison's Here! Her Big Party's Tonight

Fighting Katle Harrison jetted back to Long Beach Friday for a week-long visit with thousands of friends, former students, admirers and well-wishers.

She left her tennis shoes at the airport in Bourbon, Mo. "because they were over the 40-pound limit," but the Saturday afternoon agenda was juggled to allow a visit to a local department store to get the 75-year-old former Wilson High School Journalism teacher a new pair.

She did bring her 1930 megaphone, gift of Desmond's, to "whip up a little pep at the party."

In case you are one of the seven or eight persons in the Long Beach area who do not remember Katie Harrison, you should know that the pert teacher was there when they opened the doors of Woodrow Wilson High School, taught journalism there for 25 years before retiring in 1951, won 17 All-American awards for her school yearbook, the "Campanile" and single-handedly led the cheering section at virtually every

Katie - Miss Katheryn Harrison managed to find time during those years to endear herself to countless numbers of Wilson youngsters who looked upon her as a combination foster mother, father confessor, "pal-of-a-gal" and top-flight teacher—all rolled into one.

Katle stayed around Long Beach for five years after she retired at the age of 62, but then she decided to return to her home in Bourbon. At that stage, "Fighting Katle" became "Letter-writing Katie" and the annual Christmas letters -some 500 of them-began to pour forth to former students and friends all over the world.

Distance made the heart downright lonesome, and Frank Marshall, Morris Hayter and a group of Wilson students of the '30s decided to send for Katle and

get her back on home grounds for a visit. The idea mushroomed and more than

600 alumni chipped in for tickets to a gala to be held in the Petroleum Club (Continued Page A-12, Col. 1)

BILL ON OIL REVENUE FLAYED BY COUNCIL

Integration Showdown Nears

ALABAMA, U.S. ARMIES MOVE

TUSCALOOSA, Ala, moved into Ft. Brandon, (UPI)-The federal government and Gov. George C. Wallace moved their respective armies into position Saturday for a showdown Tuesday over the tion of the University of Alabama,

Wallace already has 825 armed state troopers, con-servation officers and deputy sheriffs on the campus and a high-ranking officer in the Alabama National Guard said another 600 Naabout a half mile from the today on orders from Wallace.

The Army wasn't discussing its preparations, or even confirming any were being made, but there were reports of military movements at several points in the South. In the Birmingham crisis, President Kennedy ordered 3,000 troops into the vicinity of the city, and 2,000 of these soldiers still are on Alabama soil.

At Foster Auditorium, the building where Negro

James A. Hood will attempt to register Tuesday, state officials literally drew the line where Wallace apparently will make his "stand

in the schoolhouse door." The line, a half circle about 10 feet across, was painted Saturday in front of the main entrance by state workers. A second such line was painted in front of an alternate entrance, apparently in the event the Negroes do not use the main door.

Late Saturday afternoon

and the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) were advised by state authorities that they would have to give up an apartment they had rented near the campus and converted

into a news center. Similar orders reportedly were given to other networks and picture agencies.

Four troopers, one wearing a helmet and all of them armed, entered the UP-ABC apartment, showed

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5,213 Set

to Accept

Diplomas

A record 5,213 graduating

seniors from seven Long

Beach Unified District high

schools will receive their

diplomas in separate cere-monies at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Student speakers will be

featured at each commence-

ment. Members of the Board

of Education and school ad-

ministrators will award

BOARD MEMBER Dr.

Dwight C. Sigworth will

present diplomas to 614

Jordan High School gradu-

ates at rites in Jordan Stadi-

um. Student speakers will

be Ann Camfield and Tina

Lakewood High School's

814 seniors will receive

their diplomas from Dr. Ver-

non A, Hinze, assistant

superintendent, in Lake-

diplomas.

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Drilling Ban Seen Possible

By GEORGE WEEKS

in a strongly worded policy declaration, the Long Beach City Council Saturday denounced a legislative bill designed to strip the city of its tidelands reve-

It then ordered a review of city-state relationships on tideland matters and of plans for expanding development of the tideland oil field.

At conclusion of a 65minute special session, the council by a 5-2 vote adopted the 1,100-word protest aimed directly at the Dolwig bill, which passed the Senate Thursday.

IT WAS a twofold counterattack, directed against both the attempt to take 100 percent of the tideland revenues for the state treasury, and Section 3 of the bill transferring oil-contract authority from the city to the state.

If the bill becomes law, the City of Long Beach will have no recourse but to do all in its power to prevent such uncontrolled oil development within the city limits," the statement declared.

SPECIFIC measures that may be taken, as well as the whole question of citystate relationships, were referred to the council's Oil Committee for review.

In view of predictions that an Assembly committee will refer the bill to a joint legislative group for a two-year study, the council withheld more specific ac-

But Chairman Raymond C. Kealer of the Oil Com-

mittee, who presented the statement, left no doubt that these actions could in-

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I, P-T Tops Nation for Womens' News

The Independent, Press-Telegram Women's Section has been voted best in the nation by the National Federation of Press Women meeting in Indianapolis,

The section, edited by Iola Master-

son, previously had been judged best in California daily newspapers with more than 10,000 circula ti o n. Joyce Kent

IOLA

is the assistant women's editor; Mary Ellis Carlton, fashion editor; Elise Emery, arts page editor; Mary Neth and Curtyne Discoll, women's staff writers and Mildred Flanary, food editor, I- P-T staff women won 15 awards in the California judging largest number won by any California newspaper.

California was the sweepstake winner in the national contest, with women, including Mrs. Masterson, receiving certificates in the competition age.

including all phases of mass communication.

The award was made on the basis of I, P-T Women's Sunday sections which were submitted.

Mrs. Hortense Myers, United Press International Statehouse correspondent at Indianapolis was elected president of the NFPW for a two-year term. Next year's convention will be held in Richmond and Williamsburg, Va.

I'm Over 62, He **Answered Gravely**

MACON, Ga. (49-When Robert Lee Terrell needed proof of his age to file an application for Social Security, he brought in a 50-pound tombstone.

The needed evidence, from his mother's grave, showed she died in 1901, proving him to be at least 62 years old. The evidence was acceptable Terrell does not know his actual

TURNS GOOD **OVERNIGHT** LEWISTOWN, Mont. (4)

BAD GUY

-Publisher Woody Laughnan of the Lewistown Daily News in going through files of the frontier days Lewistown Argus found this headline about the opening of the trial:

"Dirty Horse Thief Caught Red Handed With The Goods "Will Probably be Strung

Up and Good Riddance "Stole Horse from Defenseless Widow." A jury acquitted the man

the next day and the headline read: "Highly Respected Citizen Wrongly Accused of

"Stupid Charge Embarrases Man

Widow Was Out to Get Him on False Charges.'

BULLETIN

Gail Decker, 17-year-old daughter of Long Beach police Sgt. Robert Decker, died early today at Community Hospital from two bullet wounds in the chest and abdomen, a police spokesman said. Her body was found at midnight in her father's home, 70 63rd

wood Stadium. Students Leslie Solace and Charles Samuelson will speak. Mrs, Elizabeth Hudson,

president of the board, will award the diplomas to 728

clude withdrawal of the

WHERE TO FIND IT

- FATHER OF THE YEAR for the Long Beach area is announced today in a special magazine supplement. The winner was selected from several hundred nominees. The section also contains many suggestions for Father's Day gifts.
- NEW IS THE WORD for the beauty contest. New format, new director, new play suit, new bathing suitand a NEW name. Story Page A-4.
- THE HARD, ROUGH LIFE of the smoke eaters who put our your brush fires and protect your forests described today by Donell Culpepper in the second of his series on forest fires and how they are fought.

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FROM CANADA'S FORESTS TO SOUTHLAND BREAKFAST TABLE

Newsprint Today Modern Miracle in Old Art

OCEAN FALLS, British Columbia - The newspaper that hit your doorstep today is the end product of an industrial miracle as old as civilization and as up to

date as the Space Age.
It begins here on the wooded slopes of Western Canada and ends as your eyes follow the printed word across this page.

In between it has touched the lives of tens of thousands of workers, ranging from wide-shouldcred Canuck lumber jacks to inkstained Long Beach press-men, and is a daily remind-Canada's leading forest iner that people of different 'dustry province.

lands can work and prosper together.

IT IS the remarkable story of NEWSPRINT, a paper yarn that began with the splitting of papyrus reeds in Ancient Egypt and continues at this moment in wilderness outposts such as this fjord town of 3,000 men, women and children,

Ocean Falls, perched on the side of a snow-domed mountain in the cloudshrouded Cousins Inlet 325 miles north of Vancouver. is one of 12 pulp and paper

Accessible only by seaplane and ship and drenched annually by more than 200 inches of rainfall and snow. Ocean Falls was founded in 1906. It is now a production center for Crown Zel-lerbach Canada, a U.S.-Canadian forest and paper products giant,

Located at the end of a 14 mile long manmade lake, the community is the home of six huge machines which each year produce nearly 200,000 tons of newsprint and kraft paper from wood

This is enough paper to feed the presses of the l. which prints about

163,000 newspapers daily, for almost a decade. These highly intricate

machines are each about a half-city block long and run 24 hours a day, producing thousands of feet of newsprint per hour at speeds of 30 miles per hour,

Logs of pine, cedar, spruce, hemlock, balsam and fir are cut from vast forest stands in the Queen Charlotte Islands and barged or towed to Ocean Falls where they are ground into pulp for feeding into the machines.

Crown-Zellerbach produces about 550,000 units of pulp chips a year and

one mountainous stockpile River, famed for salmon at the CZ Elks Falls paper plant is valued at more than \$750,000.

While the company's 1,000 logging employes cut more than 450 million board feet of wood each year, the company has planted 15 million new trees on 25,-200 acres of timberland since 1946,

'There are more trees growing in British Columbia today than when the forestry industry began," says Tom Hargreaves, manager of the \$60 million Elk

Falls plant. Elk Falls-located at the mouth of the Campbell

fishing-is one of CZ's newest plants and is undergoing a \$35 million expansion program.

Unlike isolated Ocean Falls, the newer plant has dally contact with the outside world and is adjacent to a modern city of 7,500 permanent residents. This population skyrockets to 20,000 persons during the summer.

However, the person who comes to Ocean Falls must be able to get; along with-out the outside world for at least 11 months out of

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Nobody Wants to in CRA Shoot Santa Claus The board of directors of the

spending by government keeps going up and up. Why cuts aren't made even when spending rate is Orange County chapter which near \$100 billions a year. The reason is simple: too many voters get checks from Washington, or Indirect benefits from spending by Washington. They want bigger checks and bigger indirect benefits, not smaller checks or an end to indirect benefits. Politicians recognize that. Whether Republicans or Democrats, they back away from lining up for specific cuts that would affect specific voters. So put this down as an axiom: barring an end to cold war, spending by government will go on rising. And, if cold war should end, there would be a scramble to find new ways to spend in order to help offset defense cuts.

"Just look at a partial list and you see the political problem: school lunches aid 16 million pupils and their voting parents. Jobs in federal government for civilians number 2.5 million; military, 2.7 million; they all can vote. Workers in industries dependent on arms spending total 4 million. Veterans getting benefits for service-connected disabilities: 2 million, Survivors of veterans getting pensions: 900,000. Living veterans getting nonservice-connected pensions: 1.2 million. Veterans getting hospital care, daily average: 139,000. Veterans visits to clinics or private physicians paid for by the government: 3.7 million in a year. Farmers getting price support loans or conservation payments: 2 to 3 million. Needy persons getting surplus food: 8.8 million. Consumers getting electric power from rural co-ops borrowing capital from government at 2 per cent: 5.2 million. Co-op telephone subscribers on same basis: 1.6 million. Counties with subsidized crop insurance: 1,096. Depressed areas now getting arearedevelopment help: 900. School districts getting federal aid because of government installations: 4,300. Students getting loans: 235,000, People getting vocational rehabilitation: 485,000. Employment service placing people in nonfarm jobs: about 7 million placements in a year.

"Old-age relief going to destitute aged: 2.3 million. Medical assistance for indigent old people goes to 500,000. Then there's old age and survivors' insurance. Parents and dependent children benefited: 3.8 million. Totally and permanently disabled getting aid: 468,000. Retired people drawing old-age insurance checks: about 13 million. Payroll taxes meet the costs of the insurance, as contrasted with relief parts of

"What you can see is that a very great number of people get aid from the government, and have an interest in seeing this aid increased in size. It's estimated that those getting either regular or occasional checks from Washington number at least half as many as voted in the last election. Members of Congress, aware of this fact, can't ignore it in voting.

"There's another important side to it, too. Government contracts total many millions each year. Local stakes are high in those contracts. Robert McNamara, Defense Secretary, showed how these contracts can be changed for a purpose when he withdrew contracts abruptly from some companies during the 1962 steel controversy. Edward Kennedy, the President's brother, campaigning for office, stressed his ability to get contracts for his state. Politicians often are rated, and base appeals for votes, on their ability to get money for their states or districts out of the till in Washington."

From the above compilation of taxpayer gifts to themselves, it is apparent why Congress hesitates to decrease such programs. The list does not include the recipients of state, county and local relief benefits. It is a reminder of the observation of Al Smith that "nobody wants to shoot Santa Claus."-L.A.C.

(LAC's column, by L. A. Collins Sr., Its other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not recessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Veteran Officer Group Names Ex-Postmaster

Rear Adm. George J. Mc-chapter in 1960 and 1961. Millin, USN (ret.), of 4242 Lt. Col. John W. Doran, Linden Ave., was elected de-USAR (ret.), of 212 Bennett partment commander of the Ave., will be state adjutant Military Order of the World for the next year. He is the Wars at the 16th annual state retiring commander of the convention in Palo Alto Satur-Long Beach chapter. Among those who attending

The group is composed of the convention from Long former or active armed forces Beach were McMillin, Doran, officers with World War I, Cmdr. Forrest Brown, USN World War II or Korean con-(ret.), commander-elect of the flict service. Long Beach chapter; Rear

McMillin, former Long Adm, Wayne Gamet, USN Beach postmaster, has been (ret.), senior vice commander-senior vice commander for elect; Lt. Fred Dersch, USN the past year. He was com-(ret.), and Lt. Col. Roy A. mander of the Long Beach McMillan, USAR (ret.),

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)-California Republican Assem bly (CRA) refused Saturday to take any action against an attacked the League of Women Voters.

The La Habra chapter published a resolution last April criticizing the league for its allegedly "liberal" positions on loyalty oaths, the "Liberty Amendment" and government

WILLIAM J. Nelligan of San Francisco, CRA president, apologized to the league for what he called the "intemperate" resolution by the La Ha-

Friday he sought a strong resolution from CRA directors at their meeting here to declare its CRA policy that local units submit their positions on statewide issues to the state board before publicizing them.

It was referred to a fiveman committee which, according to member William Ebert. San Francisco, found no fault with the action of the La Ha bra unit.

THE COMMITTEE decided

L.G.C. Says: Vobody Wants to in CRA Try Fails Sought as Assets of Estate Ex-Rep. Johnson's Services Monday Funeral service will be held! In 1953, Johnson ser at 10 a.m. Monday at Sunny-president of the Long at 10 a.m. Monday at Sunny-president of the Long at 10 a.m. Monday at Sunny-president of the Long at 10 a.m. Monday at Sunny-president of the Long at 10 a.m. Monday at Sunny-president of the Long Assets of Estate

A formal inquiry into the whereabouts of three-quarters of a million dollars worth of jewelry so far "not acknowledged" in the incomplete inventory of the late Abe Tenenbaum's American Jewelry Co. stock will be made June 20, it has been disclosed.

Attorney Joseph Bernfeld of Los Angeles, who represents a wholesale jeweiers' organization, filed a petition in Superior Court Friday requesting the hearing. He requested the presence at the hearing of 11 persons, including Tenenbaum's widow,

TENENBAUM, for 30 years a prominent and apparently prosperous Long Beach merchant, took his own life May 13. Business associates have estimated that, far from being the multimillionaire his friends thought him to be, he had accumulated debts amounting to more than \$4 mil-

Bernfeld, along with Long Beach attorneys M. E. Lewis Jr. and Richard Lewis, also represents Tenenbaum's estate. The petition, filed on behalf of Harry Leddel, the executor of Tenenbaum's estate, says, "It is extremely important that certain persons be examined concerning the assets of the estate and (their) knowledge concerning conveyances, contracts, and other writings which tend to disclose the right, title, and interest to the claim of the decedent to certain property and claims."

The "certain property," Bernfeld ex-plained, indicates an estimated \$750,000 worth of diamonds, other gems, and watches which suppliers claim still are in

obtain possession and/or record of prop-

any wrongdoing on anyone's part.
"Abe Tenenbaum's reputation in the jewelry industry was absolutely tops," he said, "He was known as the rock and the oak of the industry.' His reputation was synonymous with the finest and most successful jewelry retailers in the Southwest."

Mrs. Tenenbaum:

baum's late partner in the American Jewelery Co. store at 35 Pine Ave.; Max Z. Wisot, attorney; Sidney Weinberg, investor; Harry Coonen, investor; Herbert Gilbert, Edmund Shaloub, Bunny Selditz and John C. McCrae, employes of the American Jewelry Co., an an attorney named Vernon of the law firm of Shaw

Superior Court Judge Joe Raycraft will conduct a probate hearing Monday on Tenenbaum's will, which was filed May 29.

In the petition, Bernfeld said "apparent discrepancies in merchandise inventory and of the reports from the lewelry industry and other persons who have loaned money to the decedent" make it "important to

erty and to dispel reports and suspicions." Bernfeld emphasized that the filing of the petitions should not be construed as an inference on anyone's part that there was

THE ELEVEN persons who will appear in Superior Court Judge John McCarthy's courtroom June 20 include, in addition to

Mrs. Sam Leddel, widow of Tenen-

Accounts and court officers still are attempting to inventory Tenenbaum's assets and liabilities, but the estate executor, Leddel, said the job may take several more

Girl, 14, Curses, Cries as Iowa that there were elements in the Orange County control Posse Nabs Her, Gunman

GRINNELL, Iowa (47) - An ford, Ill., cursed newsmen and fired several warning shots "The committee believes Illinois gunman, accompanied officers as the couple was into the air. When Farnham that units have a right and by a 14-year-old girl, threw surrounded. Then she broke fired back the officers called issues where Republican prindown his revolver and surface tears and said "Oh, God, for help. When more officers arrived Famham tossed away ciples are involved," Ebert rendered Saturday after ex. I want my mother."

Earlier in the day officers his .45 caliber revolver and

ciples are involved, Local state based changing gunshots with members of a posse who had where the state board has bers of a posse who had had captured a companion of gave up.

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or notkioru, waiking along a were handcuffed and taken unit be forbidden to take a contrary position."

No one was injured as officently road seven miles north-to jail at Grinnell where cers fired warning shots and James O. Farnham of Rock.

But it was several hours ford, Ill., fired once in return before highway patrolmen kept as a result of her flight ford. The girl was dirty and unformed to take a several hours ford, Ill., fired once in return before highway patrolmen kept as a result of her flight. PRESS-TELEGRAM

Published Sunday only at Sixth from where he and the girl Judd Kahler and Jerry Barnes through the woods and farmst and fine Ave. Long Beach, Cal.

Entered as second class matter at ditch one mile west of here. In the little creek which runs men abandoned their car second class matter at ditch one mile west of here.

across a farm pasture. shortly after midnight. She THE GIRL, identified as Kahler said he and Barnes said the men forced her to Terry Irene Hollinger of Rock-told Farnham to halt, then accompany them.

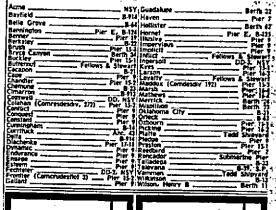
Funeral service will be held! In 1953, Johnson served as at 10 a.m. Monday at Sunny-president of the Long Beach side Memorial Park for W. Chamber of Commerce. He Ward Johnson, one of the was a member of the State founders of The Independent Bar and the Long Beach Bar. and a former U. S. congress-Association and had been adman who died Saturday. He mitted to practice before the was 71. U.S. Supreme Court.

Johnson, of 4226 Country The prominent attorney was Club Drive, had been a resi-chairman of the California dent of Long Beach since Heights Community Meth-1920. He served as Republi-odist Church board of trus-can representative from Long tees, was a Mason and a. Beach from 1941 to 1945.

Beach from 1941 to 1945. Shriner.

He was a member of the Surviving in addition to his law firm of Johnson & John-son are wife, Mildred D.; anson, with his son, George, and other son, Walter F.; sister, had practiced law here since Bonnie J. Morningstar, and 1925. He sold his newspaper two brothers, Clayton R. and interest in 1952. Howard J. Johnson.

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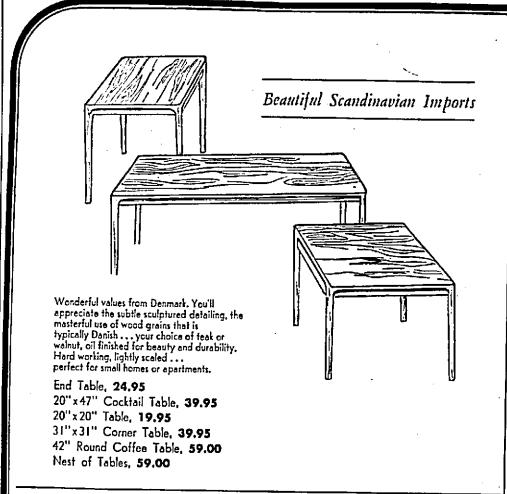
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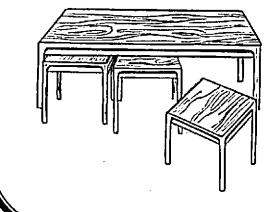
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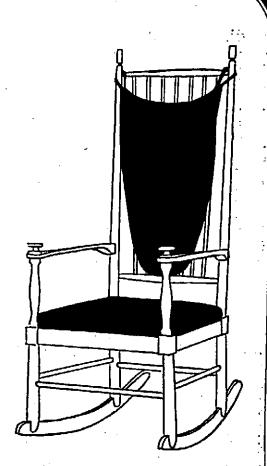
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Why Is a Smokejumper? His Basic aining Will Make You Wonder

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another of a series of stories on forest fires and how they are fought. There will be others by Outdoor Editor Donnell Culpepper in weeks

> By DONNELL CULPEPPER I, PT Outdoor Editor

REDDING-A good fireman loves to fight fires. Hazardous though it is, firefighting units ranging from the community level to the United States Forest Service attract? certain types of men.

5 Once they learn the art of fighting fires, they usually stay with the service.

Today, we are going to give you a close look at the smokejumpers, how they live, what they do and what manner of men choose such dangerous work for their occupation. When you hear just how hard a smokejumper recruit a.m. for breakfast and you has to work in his training never saw 25 men plow period, you'll wonder why in through ham, bacon, sausage thunder he ever volunteered and eggs and loaves of bread this this young

It's just this: this young any faster. I honestly believe man, from 21 to 27 and no they are trying to cat food older, wants to jump from air worth three times as much as planes, he wants to fight fires, that \$1.10 each one is paying. he wants to be a part of the There's a shock tower

ich He

Otherwise, he wouldn't be taking, 120 hours of basic "spanked" out of either the training at \$2.19 per hour. USFS's DC3 or C46. It is then then paying back to Uncle that you learn what to expect when that parachute opens. \$10 per month for lodging.

HE'S DOING this because late two 'chutes, the 32-foot he likes it and he is not main, and the 24-foot reserve whining about a fellow student who wants \$150 per week as a starting salary for putting his feet on a desk.

The only USFS smokejump—men who just jump into a er base in California is situ-men who just jump into a ated at the Redding Alrport. The procedure and ride into The smokejumper idea started in Montana, although some previous work of their montana.

in Montana, although some previous work of that nature was done in the isolated areas of itome Canadian provinces several years ago.

There is no immediate plan to establish such a base in Southern California although the fire hazard there is extreme. The regional USFS office in San Francisco drew up the original plan to train menitool to fight fires. It regards already in the USFS in smoke. already in the USFS in smoke a helicopter the same way, immoine. The USFS wants all the tools jumping. it can gather because this

THE IDEA caught on year's fire season is approachenough so that there were ing all too rapidly, and fire-many volunteers for the first fighting men know it's goingyear. That was last season to be a hard one, possibly And there's no doubt that worse in the southern section there will be more than of the state. enough for this year's train-

California Service Center supplies, but the 'chute he (that's what the USFS calls uses when he jumps often is

Two squad leaders serve ter. under him and they have 25 Properly trained, a smoke-

jumper trainee starts his day: more. next three hours.

He takes a mile run just as a starter, does setups, pushups, pullups, rope-climbs and stretches. He practices rollovers and then takes on the tricky obstacle course, and, what a course

NEXT COME practice letdowns, such as a man would have to make if he fell into a tall tree. Next there are exits in harness from a 40-foot tower and jumps from mockup airplane.

Practicing spur climbing is a MUST because many fires are in timbered areas where three-top landings are not unusual and jumpers must learn how to get themselves and their parachutes down from the trees.

Learning how to operate chain saws, first-aid and radio training and all phases of fire behavior and fire control are incorporated in the 120 hours' work.

, THEY GET a break at 8

Beauty Firms Plan Merger

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Davis Factor, chairman of Max: Factor & Co., and Edouard L. Cournand, president of Lanvin-Parfums, Inc., have confirmed the two companies had approved a letter of intent looking into a possible merger.

Under terms being nego-tiated there would be an exchange of Max Factor stock to stockholders of Lanvin on a 1 to 2 basis. There would be no change in personnel.



JUMPERS ON the way down to fight fire in Shasta National Forest, "Smoke jumping" in the U.S. began in Montana, although some jumps to fight blazes were made in Canada several years carlier.

and wire-mesh helmet, can-fflash in the pan for the USFS, Robert McDonald is the learns how to pack a parasuperintendent of the smokechute for himself or for
jumper unit of the Northern

Chiffen in the pan for the USFS, in all contracts with the
private plane owners and
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HE DRESSES in the air-season doing just jumping, this Redding Airport instal-packed by another in the rig-plane in case he is fortunate then takes the following train-lation).

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24 hours each of fire beor the C46 where there is havior, helicopter operations room to stand. air operations; 30 hours of insmokejumpers on call after jumper is assigned other Once on a fire, he makes structor training, 30 hours of

the training period, plus one duties around the service cen-that \$2.19 per hour as long as leadership training and 30 master rigger for the parater. He is guaranteed 40 hours he is working, but he must hours of pumper training. work per week at that \$2.19 subtract his time out for eatper hour. Later in his USFS ling and sleeping.

HERE'S THE way a smokelife, he has a chance to make

Often it is necessary to pull

out smokejumpers by heli-

Jumper trainee starts his day:

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THE USFS, with no budget for planes, other than the few at the Redding base, contracts for helicopters, tankers and the various other types of aircraft now being used

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THIS INFORMAL GROUP in swim sults includes Dr. Stephen Ward, who was arrested in London Saturday, and three of the girls who have been involved in the scandal that has shaken the Conservative government of Britain, Christine Keeler (right) is the girl whose relationship with War Minister John Profumo triggered the scandal, Marily Rice-Davis (left) and Paula Hamilton-Marshall have been questioned in the case.

LONDON (4)-A socialite osteopath claiming acquaintance with the royal family was arrested in the government's sex scandal Saturday night. He was accused of living off prostitutes' earnings.

Unable to make bail, Dr. Stephen Ward, 43, was held in jail for a hearing Monday, it was Ward who disclosed relations between ex-war minister John Profumo and Christine Weller, pretty, 22-year-old red-head described in Parliament as a call girl.

That disclosure led to Profumo's resignation Wednesday and touched off the scandal that has shaken Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's conservative government and

might imperil its future.

Ward, who says he has treated actress Elizabeth Taylor, former Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill and half the British cabinet, formally was charged with living off prostitution from Jan. 1, 1961 until Saturday. No names of prostitutes were mentioned in the charges.

Five Die as Rage Drives

SAN JOSE OP-A jealous husband's fury, driving him to sideswipe at 100 miles an hour a car carrying his wife and his boss, killed five people Saturday in the smashing wreck of four vehicles on the Nimitz Freeway.

Four others were injured.

California Highway Patrol officers sald Edward Sylvia,

26, the enraged husband, would be charged with felony

Sylvia was pulled from his burning pickup truck and apparently escaped major injury.

Mrs. Audrey Sylvia, 21, of Fremont, Calif., the wife; Donald W. Gordon, 41, of Fremont, manager of a readymix concrete plant in Newark, Calif., where Sylvia worked; David L. Danner, 31, of Fremont; Mrs. Helen B. Greene. 50, of Portland, Ore., Danner's mother-in-law, and Dean W. Cook, 24, of Fremont,
Sylvia said Gordon had made advances at Mrs. Sylvia

at a party and he had become infuriated and chased them in his truck when they left the party.

Yacht Debris Found

MIAMI (UPI)-A life preserver from the yacht Morning Star, missing since last Sunday with five unidentified persons aboard, was found Saturday near the Bahamas, the Coast Guard reported.

Baby Drowns in Pool at Lakewood Home

A two-year-old Lakewood boy drowned in his family's swimming pool Saturday.

The body of Ronald Tucy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tuey, was discovered by his brother, Peter, 9, about 6:30 p.m. in the five-foot-deep pool in the backyard of the residence at 5841 Eastbrook Ave. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Helen's Hospital.

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Soarer, 77, Logs 400 Hours in Air

MOULINS, France (UPI)-77-year-old former test Saturday logged his 400th hour of soaring in a sall plane.

Ludovic Trotton, who took up the sport at the age of 62, said he tried to be a pilot in World War I but he was declared physically unfit.

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The word "Speciacular" was added to the name after the National Broadcasting Company, which will broadcast one hour of the contst on a nationwide network this year announced that it would be calling the production the Long Beach International Beauty Spectacular.

make a radical change in the name all of a sudden," he said. "Besides, that is what it is going to bea bigger and better pageant than we have ever had be-

Russia Asks U.N. Meeting on Yemen UNITED NATIONS (A)

United Nations Security Coun Now State Law provides cord-

(Adverngement)

The Soviet Union asked Saturday for a meeting of the

Beech Aircraft Corp., an-nounced that a new manu-facturing plant being constructed by the company in Boulder, 'Colo.' will open early in July. E. C. Burns, Beech division manager, said all personnel

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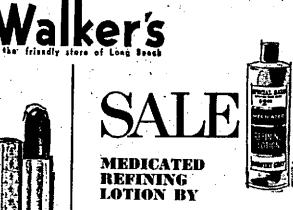
Executive director Wayne
Dailard said he decided to keep the word "pageant" in the title to prevent confusion locally.

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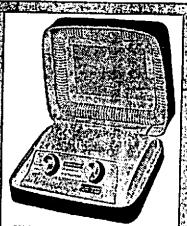
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Desert's 'Miss Bikini' Now Miss Long Beach of 1963

By BOB SANDERS

Carol Soroka, one of Long Beach's lovellest lovelles, is giving up her bikini this year for a play suit,

The tall (5-foot, 5-inch) statuesque (37-21-35) brunette will give up the title of "Miss Bikini of 1962" which she won at Palm Springs last July within the next few weeks.

When she sheds her bikini title, however, it will not be altogether.

SHE WON the coveted title of "Miss Long Beach" this week over 15 other beauties in the annual contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Consequently, in addition to representing the clty at myriad civic events during the year she will don the IBC play suit to act as official hostess of the International Beauty Pageant to welcome the contestants here Aug. 8.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clemmer, the new Miss Long Beach (the title used to be Miss Welcome to Long Beach) is one of six children who lists her major interest as her family.

"THE BIG advantage of being from a big family," she says, "is that you are never alone. There is always someone to do things with I really feel sorry for people who are the only child in their families. They miss so much."

At the full-blossoming age of 19, Carol is as industrious as she is beautiful.

She already has been working as a secretary to a Los Angeles manufacturing firm for more than a year, in addition to winning a series of beauty contests.

Fresh out of El Monte High School she took a job as a waitress at Lake Arrowhead in June of 1961 to save enough money to take a college business course.

After only one semester at Long Beach State College that fall, she had a freeway accident whiped out her car and, at the same time, her transportation to and from Long Beach State.



CAROL SOROKA ... L.B.'s New Greeter



CAROL won the title Miss Bikini of 1962" at Palm Springs with her statuesque 37-21-

Undaunted she took a job selling, of all things, men's underwear at Walker's Department Store, where Saturday she picked up the \$300 ward-

robe she won as Miss Long Beach, and went on to her secretary's job.

WHILE AT Lake Arrowhead, she says, she waited on movie actor Dan Duryea but denies that had any bearing on his helping, as one of the Junior Chamber of Commerce judges, to pick her for her new title.

"He didn't remember me at all," she says, although it's hard to believe he could forget.

Not too interested in an entertainment career because she and her fiance, a lucky 31-year-old drafting engineer named Richard Lieb, plan to get married after her year as Miss Long Beach is over, the 110-pound beauty has sung with dance bands and taken lessons in modern dance.

ENDOWED with greenish-brown eyes, coal-black tresses and a classic profile, she has cultivated a quick bright smile and a deep suntan which she keeps in shape by lying in her backyard, in the sun at every opportunity.

Asked how she felt about winning the Miss Long Beach title, she replied:

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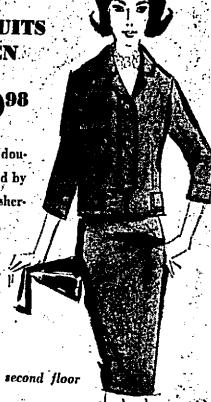
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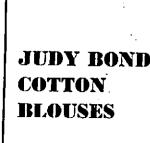
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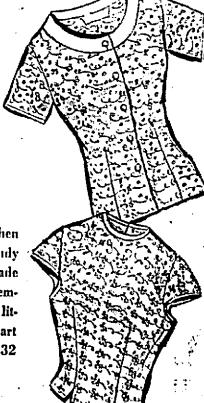
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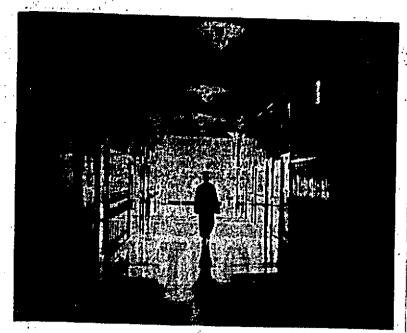
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Seniors Prepare • for Rite

(Continued from Page A-1) Millikan High School graduates in Millikan Stadium. Speakers will be David Rice Keily, Paul Richard Brent and Joseph W. Brooks,

POLYTECHNIC High School's 868 seniors will receive diplomas from board member Jerald S. Jacobs in the Long Beach Arena. Speaking will be Gary Lapid, Donna Lee Spring, Billy Glen Coker and Joan Kathleen Maki,

Dr. James M. Crawford, board member, will present diplomas to 726 Wilson

All-Night Graduation Dance Thursday

The 15th annual All-Night Graduation Dance, climax-ing presentation of diploas Long Beach area high schools, will be held Thursday in Municipal Au-

The all-night dance program was originated by the Independent, Press-Telegram, to prevent graduates from risking their lives in long celebration trips after they receive diplomas.

Stars to appear at the dance include TV-radio's Johnny Grant who will be master of ceremonies, the Lettermen, Jerry Gray and his Band of Today, Long Beach's Rumblers, the Diamonds Quartet, Howard Rumsey and his Lighthouse All-Stars and the Marketts.

High School seniors at Blair Field. Beth Hiler and Harold Gordon will speak,

Avalon High School's 21 graduates will accept diplomas from Dr. George E. Dotson, deputy superin-tendent, in the school auditorium. Speakers will be Jonathan Osborn, William McRory and Frances Belky.

THE DEWEY Continuation High School ceremonies for 51 graduates will be conducted in Washington Junior High School auditorium with W. Odie Wright, superintendent of schools awarding diplomas. Student speakers will be

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LBCC to Graduate Class Totaling 778

Lakewood campus.

The graduating class in-cludes 548 students from the nology Division.

Long Beach City College Crosby, Dr. Wiley D. Garner, will graduate 778 sophomores dean of the General Adult during its 35th annual commencement which starts at 10:15 a.m. Thursday in the 10:15 a.m. Thursday in the Liberal Arts Division, will ancollege auditorium on the nounce honors and awards received by the graduates.

DR. GEORGE E. Dotson, iberal Arts Division and 230 City College president, will from the Business and Tech-present the class of 1963. Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth of the Board of Education will con-ADDRESSING the gradu-fer the Associate in Arts deates will be Dr. Carl W. Mc-grees.

Intosh, president of Long Commencement music will Beach State College, whose be provided by the LBCC topic is, "In Search of an Chamber Orchestra and Collidiom."

The invocation will be de-Akira Endo and Wayne B. livered by Rev. Hiram B. Gard, respectively.

Commencement Slated for Thousands in Area

Thousands of high school 8 p.m., Thursday, on school seniors will receive diplomas mall, 430 graduates.

at graduation ceremonies dur-

ing the next two weeks in the field, 113 graduates. Long Beach area.

Torrance High School, 8 m., Thursday, on girls' ath-Schedule of exercises: letic field, 228 graduates.

SOUTH BAY SOUTHLAND CITIES San Pedro High School, June 21, 4 p.m. on school thletic field, 386 graduates.

Banning High School, Wilnington, June 21, 5 p.m. on athletic field, 591 graduates. Narbonne High School, une 21, 5:30 p.m., on athletic field, 279 graduates.

Gardena High School, June 4 p.m., in school stadium, 419 graduates. (Two Catholic high schools

Fermin Lasuen and Mary Star of the Sea-have held graduation ceremonies, as has wednesday Bishop Montgomery High chool at Torrance.)

Torrance North High School

D.m., Thursday, at athletic lield, 411 graduates. field, 411 graduates. Palos Verdes High School.

8 p.m., Thursday, S on campus, 481 graduates. Torrance South High School

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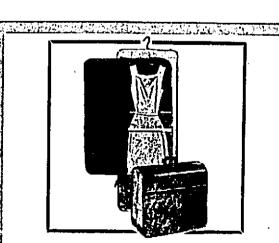
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teams and 24 foreign students are among 497 Long Beach Evening High School students ranging in age from 17 to 70 who will be graduated in ceremonies starting at 8 p.m. Friday at the Lakewood campus of Long Beach City College.

principals have been invited wood to participate.

The graduation speaker will be Harry M. Krusz, executive vice president of

graduating class.

IN HAWAII AFTER SOUTHLAND STAY

JFK Calls for Tax Cut, Bias End

- LOS ANGELES (P)-President Kennedy pounded away politically Saturday for a tax cut and racial equality, and then flew off to Hawaii to take up the civil rights issue with the nation's mayors.

The President's blue-andwhite jet airliner lifted off the runway at Los Angeles International Airport at 7:12 p.m. (PDT) for a five-hour flight to Honolulu.

Kennedy planned to discuss the touchy civil rights issue with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana during the Pacific flight.

The two are in the 50th state for a Kennedy talk and consultations with the national conference of mayors

Earlier, in an out-and-out political speech at the Hollywood Palladium, the President was wildly cheered by a group of Democratic women who paid \$10 apiece to break fast with him. Kennedy tied politics and the racial issue together in his speech.



PRESIDENT KENNEDY greets Los Angeles Negro office holders as he leaves the Hollywood Palladium Saturday. He is shaking hands with Councilman Thomas Bradley. Los Angeles Postmaster Leslie Shaw is third from right,

He promised that "we are brother-in-law and sister, Mr. panied the President on a er President Kennedy's breakgoing to meet our responsibilind Mrs. Peter Lawford. Vigorous swim in the Pacific fast with Democratic women
the first sunny Saturday Ocean. Saturday and cleared off the

U.S., Alabama Armies | weapons that included clubs, He identified them as Frunk hayonets and pistols. | Hernam Cash, 44; Arvil Caglo, Col. Albert Lingo, state 22; William Rose Reith, 34; Move Into Positions

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was told to leave the city. their credentials and asked Marable said the man deto see the setup. parted.

After inspecting the quarters, the newsmen were ad-TUSCALOOSA, Ala, (A) vised they would have to State police arrested six permits.

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When the newsmen protested the apartment was outside the restricted zone, as outlined in an official June 7 university memorandum on news coverage, they were told that state highway patrol head Al Lingo was running the show and that his order "superseded" the early directives.

Lingo, who is in charge of all police officers on campus, explained that he and his men were on handto "preserve the peace. But we won't escort them (the Negroes) around the campus," he said.

Presumably if the Negroes require protection it would be up to the federal government to provide it. as it did at Oxford for Negroes James Meredith and Cleve McDowell when they entered the University of Mississippi.

Meanwhile, Police Chief W. N. Marable said a man who had identified himself as an "American Nazi" had been told to leave Tuscaloosa. The chief said the man, whose name he did not know, came by the police station to ask for per-

scheduled Tuesday. ham area.

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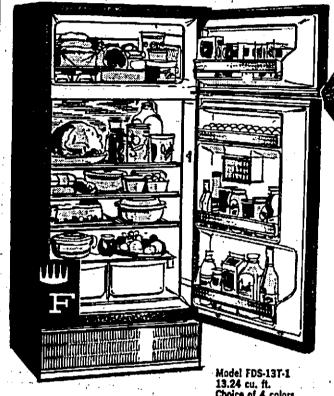
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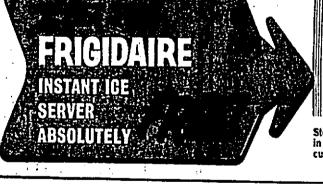
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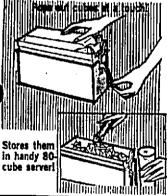
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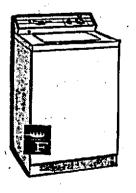


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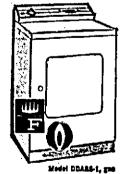
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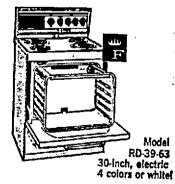
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Council Still Can't Get Pay Hike, Opposition

lotted to the city's top policy-making officials.

A charter amendment that would have raised pay to \$400 a month failed at Tuesday's level squeaked through by ing on pay increases for other subject to minor correction. The increase from the old lars a year while helpless to by the vote canvass, was 24, salary of \$50 went through by less than 2,000 votes — \$500 a month stipend.

A charter amendment that who won that they should be paid like \$28 prizes by using cheese in In any case, the councilmen be corrected," said the mayor, a board of directors rather a sculpture competition sponsors and the mayor is on the corrected, and the mayor is on record as it is it is

By GEORGE WEEKS In the two preceding show. Some observers attribute members can and frequently argument is that the salary increased since that time at downs on comparable propositie outcome of Tuesday's have raised salaries of the should be consistent with the least in proportion to popula-

Long Beach voters have decided, for the third time within nine years, that a city councilman should serve for little more than token pay.

But this time the electorate appear to be moving down, 69.263 to 44.189, on the second from the second making of the \$200 monthly salary allowed an eventual increase lotted to the city's top policy-making officials.

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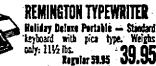


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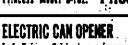
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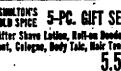






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The first films to be shown are "True Revolution," the first of a series of three produced by the California Free Enterprise Association, "Communist Imperialism," and a color cartoon, "Going Places."

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items

More Sugar in **U.S.** Markets Than Last Year

WASHINGTON (4)-Amer Ican markets got 17 per cent more sugar in the first five months of this year than in the like period last year, an Agriculture Department re-port disclosed,

Deliveries by refiners, beet sugar processors, importers and sugar cane processors in the Florida-Louisiana producing area totaled 4,181,000 tons to June 1 compared with 3,-574,000 tons in the corresponding period last year.

Officials said these delivery figures substantiate previous statements that there is no shortage of sugar in this country or cause for the earlier sharp price increases or for stockpiling in fear of shortages. Deliveries in May totaled 1,025,000 tone, by far the largest quantity sold in the market in any one month since last August,

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30

TUESDAY North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Bivd., 6 p.m. THURSDAY

Arizona, 208 Linden Avu.

All States bus trip to Hickory Farms, Anaheim, from 148 E. Ocean Bivd., 9:30 a.m. FRIDAY

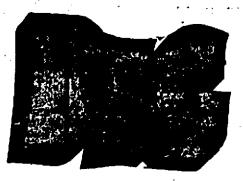
Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30

Nebraska, 208 Linden, noon. SATURDAY New England, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.

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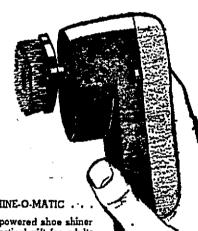
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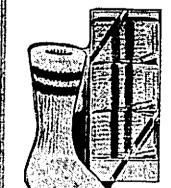
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Katie Harrison's Here! Her Big Party's Tonight

tonight with enough left over to pay for a round-trip jet ride-her first-a week at the Breaker's International Hotel and a Jam-packed schedule of individual and group reunions with old friends.

Katie packed up her megaphone-she used it to lead cheers-and her tennis shoes (the "heavy" ones that were left behind) and came back in style.

The party tonight is the highlight. Katie will be there, beginning at 4 p.m., "to say 'Hello' to everyone who wants to say 'Hello' to me." Then they will have dinner, a program featuring Katie as the speaker, and top off the evening by dancing to Glenn Miller and

Hal Kemp records.

Katle will dance too-"if anybody asks me."

The first thing Monday morning. Katle will visit Wilson High, "But I don't know this new principal so I hope he won't mind an elderly lady strolling around with the kids."

The rest of the week, Katie will visit, tour, greet, and meet everyone "who'll speak to me,"

If her first two days back in town are any indication, it'll take Katie Harrison an hour to walk half a block down Pine Ave. . . . even if she only acknowledges every other friend she meets.

Democratic leaders had

flown south to see President Kennedy Friday, and Unruh

said that ruled out a Saturday

THE SENATE, which 'stopped the clock" a full day

past the Thursday deadline

for passing its own bills, was in recess until Monday. It finished late Friday, and will

go to work on hundreds of Assembly bills this week.

The legislature's busiest

veck of 1963 set the stage for

showdowns on most of the

major issues, still pending

On the Assembly floor awaiting votes were Gov.

Brown's \$3.25 billion state budget and his two key tax

revision bills—a speedup in

collection of bank and cor-

poration taxes and withhold-

ng of personal income taxes.

THE ASSEMBLY Ways and

Means Committee amended

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1963-64 to require a simple

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of the members for passage

That would speed it to the

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onference 'committee which

ill work out the final version

Assembly Republicans, at

east two of whose votes will be needed before a budget

can be finally passed, have vowed to block the budget

The final version still will need two-thirds, since it must

take effect at once to provide funds to operate California's government starting July 1.

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Unruh Summons Assembly Into Special Sunday Session

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city-controlled oil development in the East Long Beach field.

"If we decide to withdraw the application, we may do so at any time before the commission meets on June 27," Kealer said.

Long Beach Assembly-man Joseph M. Kennick, mento for the meeting, told the council, "I would strong-ly assume that the Dolwig bill will join the Winton bill (its Assembly counterpart) who flew here from Sacra-Assembly counterpart) in a

two-year study." Kennick is chairman of the the council's committee. Assembly Committee on to consider the bill.

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legislative interim study

Crow objected to referring chance to tell its story," he ever, that the bill was passed plus to trust needs,

"We should take some type Manufacturing, Oll and of action," he said, "Now is Mining. His committee will the time to come out in the meet at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday open and discuss our posi-

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and former conductor of Sal-vated to the point of taking son, who left the Navy April em's Capitol Symphony Or- our birthright away from us. 30, was announced by James chestra, was paroled from Kealer retorted.

Marion County Jail after server the server of the corporation which published. The appointment of Denni-

but not as a compromise.

Council Assails Senate Grab at Oil Fund

"Long Beach is coming out budget analyst. City Manager committee, the Allen committee by the Senate in its dual form, of the legislative session in John R. Mansell flatly denied tee, commended the city after both as to the contract an moderately good shape," the charge. Seven hearings. I hope and thority and the taking of all kennick said, "I believe there "This has been reviewed by trust that when the new committee of the city auditor, city attorney mittee comes down here they under 1956 compromise and others," Mansell said, "It will make the same findings," legislation, 50 percent of tide-its entirely false."

CITY ATTY. Gerald Desmond agreed with the legis-lator that the protest policy formation and misleading the statement fairly expresses the people of California."

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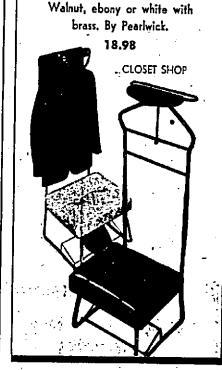
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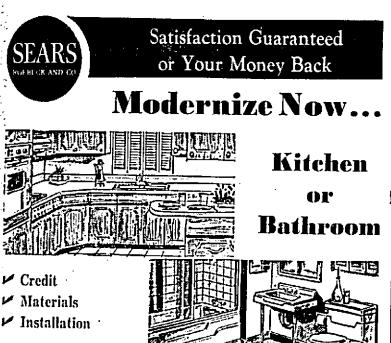




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Richardson, Kline Collide in City Finals

Kemp Wins in 20, McCormick Upset by Kline in Semis

By JERRY WYNN Kemp Richardson has

final-itis. Saturday night, he studied history in preparation for fi-nal examinations at Millikan High Monday.

Today, he hopes to make some history when he plays Jim Kline in finals of the 39th Long Beach City golf championship at Recreation Park.

Richardson, the 17-year-old Long Beach sensation from Skylinks, advanced Saturday by squeaking past Chuck Montabano of Griffith Park, I up on the 20th hole.

victory today would make him the second youngest player ever to capture the coveted City classic crown. Joe Nichols was a 14year-old "wonder boy" when he became champion in 1930.

BUT IN Kline, a 36-yearold Compton businessman from Palos Verdes Country Club, Richardson will face a title-hungry foe of skill and savvy. Jim showed his mettle Saturday by taming favored Bill McCormick of Skylinks in another thriller, 1 up.
The 36-hole title titanic to-

day begins at 9 a.m. with the second round at approximately 1:30 p.m.

· "It's really great to have gone this far," said Richardson, who Monday won the CIF championship, "I didn't play too well today, and it was a tough loss for Chuck."

The tense match was even after nine holes. Richardson birdied the 10th hole on an eight-foot putt and won the 14th on a par to take a 2 up advantage, Montabano had a tough break on the 13th when a deep spike mark blocked the path of a two-foot putt which he missed. The hole was halved with bogies.

KEMP SAW his lead dwindle when he smacked a 5-iron over the green for a bogey on the 15th, and had it vanish when he put another 5-iron into a trap on the 16th.

The 17th, 18th and 19th The 17th, 18th and 19th holes were halved with pars ... Montabano coming .. Montabano coming through with saving putts of 4 and 5 feet on the latter two. But Richardson took matters in his own hands on the 20th by sinking a 10-foot birdie putt for the victory.

For the distance, Richardson was two over par and Montabano three over.

Kline led McCormick all in 15 rounds Saturday night and became the first the way, but never could open boxer ever to win the world welterweight championup daylight on a bleak, windy

day.

The blond, crew-topped father of three won the third hole on a par, the fourth on a 15-foot birdie putt, but lost the eighth on McCormick's three-foot birdie tap to hold arank 21. three-foot birdie tap to hold March 21. a I up lead at the turn. So, Rodriguez lost the title ANGELO Dundee, manager he had won from Griffith of Rodriguez, bitterly de-

KLINE WON the 10th and after a tenure of only two nounced the decision.

12th on pars, and lost the 11th to a par to increase his shortest on record for any unall the way," Dundee said lead to 2 up. It went down disputed titleholder in the 138-year history of the disputed bad him lunging. when McCormick blasted a The 2-1 verdict for the missing some wild shots. wood shot to the green on the home favorite before a roar-525-yard 17th, the match aping crowd in Madison Square it easy. It was the same type peared on the way to becom-Garden was greeted by a mixing even. ture of cheers and boos.

But McCormick took three putts from 40 feet, missing a REFEREE Jimmy Devlin 2½-footer on the final tap had it 9-6 and judge Tony Big Bill had another birdie Rossi 8-7 in rounds for Grifchance on the 18th only to fith. Judge Joe Armstrong miss an eight-foot putt. scored it 10-5 for Rodriguez.

Kline, who hit 15 greens in The Associated Press and regulation figures, was three United Press International over par for the match, and both had Rodriguez ahead, McCormick four over.

Handicap flight semifinal After three fights and 40 results:

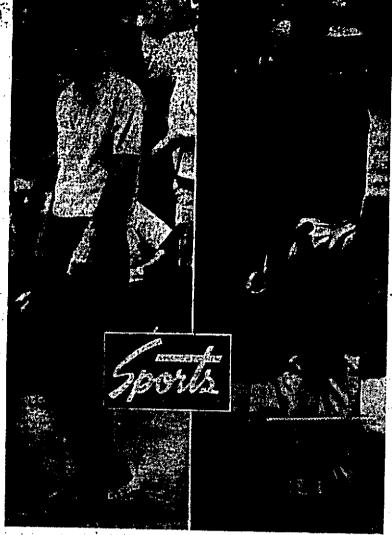
rounds of boxing, the gap be-LEXINGTON—Rey Wright def. Harry tween the two is as narrow Adamson. & 1: Oran Cook def. Gerald as an arrow. Griffith won a YORKTOWN—Bill Rebb def. Warren split decision in 10 rounds in (Continued Page B-4, Col. 7)

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 7) their first clash on Dec. 17,

A DILLER, A DOLLAR, A 9.5 SCHOLAR

STANFORD (4) - Stanford sprinter Larry Questad took a final examination Saturday morning, dashed down to the track and clocked 9.5 and 9.6 in the 100-yard dash, then ran back to take another test.

It was an offbeat highlight of the 23-event Pacific Association AAU track and field championships. Questad won both his heat and the final.



FINALISTS in the Long Beach City Championship today are shown in varying moods in action at Skylinks Saturday. Kemp Richardson (left) smiles and Jim Kline frowns after putting efforts.

TITLE TEE-MEN Pascual Tames Angels Dodgers Up Lead—.003

By ROSS NEWHAN

The flying Minnesota Twins axed the stumbling Angels 9-3, Saturday as the Seraphs layed another egg on dairy night.

brew and Jim Hall, a .187 bat-rationed only three more hits time defensive specialist play- as the AL's perennial strike-league leaders showed some a .500 record from this trip if

last 21 games.

Some 11,889 fans watched the Angels commit three er--bringing their season total to 69 in 57 games—and fall behind 7-8 on this home stand and 15-15 for the season in Dodger Stadium.

MERCIFULLY, manager Bill Rigney and Lee Thomas were spared much of the agony of vitnessing the Angels' third defeat in their last four games, run frame which produced a Plate umpire, Alex Salerno warm shower for Osinski.

cual, who has won eight of his evening turned progressively last 10 decisions in boosting worse.

One put after Grant County and both and

his record to 8-5.

registered its fourth consecu-home run in the first inning, runs. registered its fourth consecu-home run in the first inning, runs.

Field this season, watched tive victory and 17th in its highlighting a five-hit, four Wills enjoyed a 4-for-5 Saturday's giveaway contest

ANGEL OF DAY

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Averaging just 3.6 runs per sent an SOS for Don Lee. up Tuesday night. game, the Angels were limited to seven hits by Camilo Pass frame with a single and the to seven hits by Camilo Pass frame with a single and the to seven hits by Camilo Pass frame with a single and the to seven hits by Camilo Pass frame with a single and the to seven hits by Camilo Pass frame with a single and the to seven hits by Camilo Pass frame with a single and the line to seven hits by Camilo Pass frame with a single

By GEORGE LEDERER

CHICAGO-The presence of Maury Wills continued to inspire the Dodgers in a perspiring 9-5 victory Hammerin' Harmon Kille- times in the second and were over the Cubs Saturday afternoon.

fell back into eighth place.

Minnesota sent Danny Osinski (4-2) to a first-inning ting average to .323, just six
shower by scoring four times points above Albie Pearson, and never looked back as it

Killebrew slugged his eighth three physical errors, which produced a 4-0 Dodger edge

Killebrew slugged his eighth in the battle of unearned 26,577, the largest at Wrigley runs. It helped also to have the eight and lost three, Koufax

afternoon at the plate and drove in the Dodgers' permanent lead run with his final single in the seventh inning. That made it a 4-3 contest, which bulged to a 9-3 margin before Ron Santo's seventh homer produced two Cub runs in the ninth.

Pitching beneficiary of the afternoon - long shenannigans was Ron Perranoski, whose record became 7-1 in his seventh appearance in 14 games under enervating and nerve-Plate umpire, Alex Salemo warm shower for Osinski.

Coming off two impressive have won six, four in a row perature was 85 and the achench jockeying in the sixth only one out before Rigney inning.

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One out after Green's sindecimal point and hold a .003
margin over the runnerup Andre Rodgers staggered

DODGER OF DAY



Singled four times, scored twice and drove in final lead run as Dodgers trounced Cubs, 9-5.

MAURY

comfortable.

A "high sky" undoubtedly The Angels scored three (Continued Page B-4, Col. 3) Cardinals, They can salvage (Continued Page B-4, Col. 5)

Chateaugay Whips Candy Spots

· NEW YORK (UPI)-Chateaugay, the Kentucky Derby winner denied a Triple Crown triumph when he was second in the Preakness Stakes, streaked along the rail in the stretch at Aqueduct Saturday to sweep past favored Candy Spots and win the 95th run-

ship three times.

ning of the \$145,450 Belmont Stakes.

In a stunning upset, Chateaugay once again started his big run on the turn into the stretch just as he did in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. At Churchill Downs he swept on to victory while at Pimlico in the

Decision

By MURRAY ROSE

Preakness he failed to overtake Candy Spots.

But in this testing mile and one-half classic Chateaugay's stretch rally was more than enough to carry him to victory by two and one-half lengths.

Candy Spots, who went to the front when the early

pace proved very slow, easily took second by a length over Choker with Tom Cat fourth.

When Candy Spots went to the front entering the backstreich it looked as if he had the race at his mercy. The lanky spotted colt owned by Rex C. Ellsworth galloped along un-extended. Suddenly near the end of the backstretch he appeared to stumble and Bonjour and Choker

charged up at him. Jockey Braulio Baeza had Chateaugay back in fourth place running easily behind the slow pace of 49-3% for the first quarter, 1:14-3/3 for six furlongs and 1:39-3/3 for the mile.

Candy Spots, going down to his second defeat in 10 races, easily turned back those challenges and again opened up a big lead on the turn in the stretch. He looked like a certain winner to the crowd of 53,-281 which had bet him down to 1 to 2.

Shoemaker took Candy Spots a little wide entering the stretch and there was a big hole for Chateaugay. Through the opening Baeza gunned the colt owned by the Darby Dan Farm of John W. Galbreath. The comparatively quiet

stands started to buzz, and when Chateaugay pulled even with Candy Spots with a little more than an eighth of a mile to go they started to roar. There wasn't even a brief

battle as Chateaugay went by and he won as he pleased.

The final time was 2:301/3, hardly close to the American record of 2:26% by Gallant Man.

But it gave Mr. and Mrs. Gaibreath their initial Belmont Stakes winner with

'SHOE' NOT BLUE (SEE STORY PAGE B-7)

the first horse they started. It was the first victory for trainer Jim Conway who had a lot of trouble getting Chateaugay to train for the race.

A week ago he worked out too slowly. A few days all. But finally on Thursday Chateaugay decided to prepare for the race and turned in a good workout.

That workout got Chateaugay in shape to run the final quarter mile in about 25 seconds, almost as fast as the first quarter was run.

Chateaugay carned a winner's purse of \$101,700 to swell his earnings for the year to \$266,470 and his lifetime mark to \$279,-

Ring Entries Olympiad King, NO SUGAR FOR CANDY Oppo Sweep Argonaut Stakes By ERNIE MASON

anniversary celebration Saturday was a serious matter. So she did her part, collecting as much of the silver stuff as she could

That proved to be some \$31,450 as her three-yearold colts Olympiad King and Oppo drove to victory in the two divisions of the \$25,000 added Argonaut Stakes before a crowd of 48.282.

While Olympiad King

Jimmy Ruggeri, who is

victory in the first division to hold off Solar Spectrum came as something of a and favored Y Flash in the

worth's Missilery. Longshot American De-

light finished third as Olympiad King was time in 1;42 2/5 and paid \$3,40, In the first division, Oppo

led for the first threequarters of a mile before Rudy Campas moved up with Solar Spectrum. Bre'r Rabbit and Viking Spirit, winners of the Will Rogers divisions Memorial Day, were far out of it when Solar Spectrum, Oppo and Y Flash, the 123-pound highweight, started their three-horse battle to the

The \$12,000 Hollywood middle win in his triple aboard Howard Keck's

Pirate Cove, who went wire-to-wire in 1:41 3/5 to pay \$4.40 as he topped Drill Site and Full Regalia by

opener, aboard a third public choice, Fred Hooper's two-year-old colt Symbol-

ize, who was timed in 58 seconds flat for the five furlongs and paid \$5.80.

in the riding race on Bill Shoemaker who was in the East with Candy Spots. Shoe holds the lead, 35-23,



HERE COMES CHATEAUGAY!

Jockey Braulio Baeza takes Chateaugay around outside on final turn of Saturday's Belmont Stakes. Johnny Rotz, alongside, goes to whip on Choker, who finished third, while Willie Shoemaker holds Candy Spots, the favorite and eventual runnerup, close to rail.

1960, before either was champion, and Rodriguez evened the score by taking the title in Los Angeles.

"I won it with my hody Today's Sports Card Gall-Lane Beach City chare ecreation Park, F a.m. Angels vs. Twins, Dedger -- Western Softball Congress vs. Wilmington, Maylor Park Culver City vs. Gardona Park, Soft E:15 p.m.

Griffith was spurred on by

houts of "come on son" from

his mother at ringside.

To Mrs. Connie Ring, Hollywood Park's silver

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

Sports on Radio, TV

get her hands on.

was considered by most of : the large crowd to be the best bet of the day, Oppo's

shock, But it gave the Ring team, particularly trainer Jack Phillips, as much pleasure as Olympiad King's romp in the second division.

Phillips' son-in-law, was aboard Oppo. He brought the tiring gelded son of Fourtuneway on again in the stretch to nip Solar Spectrum by a head in 1:42 3/5. Coming off a \$64.80 triumph in his last outing, Oppo turned \$23 as he carried little-known Ruggeri to his first Hollypark stakes triumph, While Oppn was all nut

first division, Olympiad King marched to his third straight win of the season in more impressive fashion. With Ismael Valenzuela

at the controls for his third victory of the afternoon, Olympiad King zoomed to a six-length lead on the final turn and then under "Milo's" steady urging, he was able to stall off a stretch charge by Rex Ells-

Park Silver Anniversary Purse uncovered another leading candidate for future Hollypark handicap tests. Valenzuela picked up the

wire.

two lengths. Valenzuela also won the

Milo gained three lengths

Raiston Impresses Stanford Alums

Stanford alumni; usually difficult people to please on the subject of their football coach and team, are busting their buttons with pride this weekend as a result of the Southland visit of a Cal alumnus.

The man from hated Berkeley is Stanford's new foot-



Hay on the Farm

ball coach, young John Ralston, who endeared himself to Long Beach citizens last January when he went out of his way to appear at the Century Club banquet in honor of another Cal man, Johnny Olszewski.

Ralston visited Long Beach and Los Angeles this past week and before the old grads met John, one could hear only mutterings of "who is this young sprout?" and "why did we have to hire a Cal man?"

After they met Raiston, the alums' general opinion was an enthusiastic "I think we've got something

Raiston pulled no punches. He admitted he was unhappy with the Big Red's spring game perform-ance, even though the un-

dergrads tipped the Alums, 26-13. "We didn't look like much," he declared. "We needed 20 more days of spring practice."

He startled many by insisting he had "no long range program at this minute." (Usually a new coach will inform his alumni that he needs three years to produce a winning club, principally to get himself off the hook for three years.) "I intend to shoot for as many wins as possible THIS season, with no plans to alibi for any defeat."

He then committed the mortal sin of pointing out that USC and Washington were "the class of the Coast." which everybody knows but few new coaches have the fortitude to admit.

"Those teams have the personnel, especially USC," continued Ralston. "It's up to me to try to develop similar personnel. It's my job, nobody else's."

A coach doesn't come much closer to placing his neck

on the chopping block, but Ralston's forthright attitude immediately endeared him to the old guard . . . and that's not an easy assignment at Palo Alto.

HAS THE TRANSITION from Berkeley to Palo Alto been difficult for Ralston?
"Not at all," answered John. "I've got a few harbs

from both sides here and there, but that was to be expected. In fact, last week I saw our old quarterback, Joe Kapp, in Canada and the first thing he asked me was about CAL'S recruiting program. The first thing I said to him was 'I could care less.'"

Raiston, a noted recruiter while at Utah State, has resembled a traveling salesman since spring practice con-cluded. For example, last weekend he was in Washington and Canada. On Monday he returned to the Bay area, then roared into the Southland from Tuesday until Friday. He scooted right back to Palo Alto Friday-to talk to his

"Some of the kids finish their final exams Friday and I want to talk with every single one of them before they leave on summer vacation," Ralston explained, "I want to point out their mistakes, explain what they can do to correct them and instill some confidence in the shy boys. I'll talk to 75 boys about 30 minutes each. It'll take a lot of time, but I think it's extremely important."

RALSTON ENCOUNTERED an "interesting" situation when he assembled his candidates for spring practice: His three best backs were quarterbacks! He solved that "problem" at once by shifting Steve Thurlow and Dick Ragsdale to halfbacks so that they could perform in the same backfield with No. I quarterback Clark Weaver.
"It doesn't make sense to have a third string quarter-

back when I can have a first string halfback," he reasoned with strategy that might make Walt Alston blush.

In the personnel department, he named two area youngsters as "outstanding"—fullback Glenn Myers of Banning and tackle Bob Nichols from Narbonne. He had this to add on personnel:

We were late on the job of recruiting, but the hay's not in the barn yet. We've still got our eyes on about five prospects USC hasn't grabbed . . . including a dandy from

OTHER RALSTON QUOTES: *

. "Our schedule is filled through 1970. No dates are lable until 1971!"

"I spent a lot of time with Jack Curtice. He helped me a lot in breaking-in and taking over his job. He's a great guy."

"When I was at Cal, I didn't believe it was tougher to get into Stanford, despite all the talk. Boy, I sure know the difference now."

No wonder the Stanford alums love Ralston. He's slapping that hay in the barn as if he resided on the Farm

Cleveland's Kralick Bad News for Nats Again, 6-1

WASHINGTON (P)—Left-in the lifth inning when Sox sent it into overtime with the typing run on successive fourth straight game Saturday night, scattering five hits in pitching the Cleveland in In 30 innings against the cleveland to the successive form of the straight game Saturday out produced the only Wash-light formulation run.

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DONKEY SOFTBALL FOR NITEHAWKS!

Joe Rodgers' Long Beach Nitehawks will turn to the donkeys tonight at 8 when they oppose Shingleton Upholstery at Park Ave.

The donkey softball game proceeds will go toward Nitchawk travel expenses later this season,

Even Rodgers will mount a donkey in the third base coaching box . . . in spite of all the anticipated comments!

pitching the Cleveland in Jo innings against the dians to a 6-1 victory over the Washington Senators.

Squaring his record at 5-5, Cleveland, Kralick has limited with Washington to two runs.

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lagner Blasts Dodger Stadiu By ROSS NEWHAN Wagner has pretty afternoon. A few hours later he jogged out to leftmuch decided on the course his life will follow once his

field to again fight the battle of self-preservation with that piece of leather which has become so famous, or should we say in-

league career is over. Daddy Wags will be a con-

sultant to ballpark archi-

dollars on these new parks and they're designed only

for the comfort of the fans," moaned Wagner.

'They don't take into con-

sideration the ballplayers

and we're the ones who

Wagner spoke while gaz-

ing at the broad expanse of

multi-colored Dodger Sta-

bring in the money."

"They spend millions of

tects.

As bright lights of the towering standards were turned on, Wagner squinted through the glare and again cursed Walter O'Malley,

"If it's the last thing I do I'm going to get glasses on that guy when he's in the field," said manager. Bill Rigney Friday night after watching Wagner

search for a Bob Allison single which turned into a double and opened a tworun Minnesota rally.

But Wagner didn't have

his glasses on as Danny Osinski hurled the first pitch Saturday.

"I want to wear them," said Wagner "but I've got to have the strength cutdown. I know they'll make me a better fielder, but you know, man, I don't mind being called a terrible fielder in this park."

On a recent visit to Dod-Stadium, Chicago's stellar sophomore Floyd Robinson confided: 'This park is impossible. I just cross my fingers when I'm in the outfield."

"Man, it's not the colors." said Wagner. "It's the glare from the lights. By the time the ball comes out of the lights it's right on top of

Angels', outer defense, Albie Pearson and George Thomas, were asked if they agreed with Daddy Wags; George offered half-support while Albie offered some paternal advice.

"During day games the color of the seats mix with the white shirts to make it

plenty rough," said Pearson, the leading candidate for the All-Star centerfield berth. "But at night the lights and background are perfect,

"What Wagner must do is watch how the bat hits the ball and then go after it by the sound, It's better to hesitate than go off on a wild search as soon as the ball is hit."

"There's no doubt that the colors are bad," said Thomas, "It's even tough finding pop flies when I'm playing third. It would have been better to reverse the colors—put the green on

Giants Lose

6th Straight

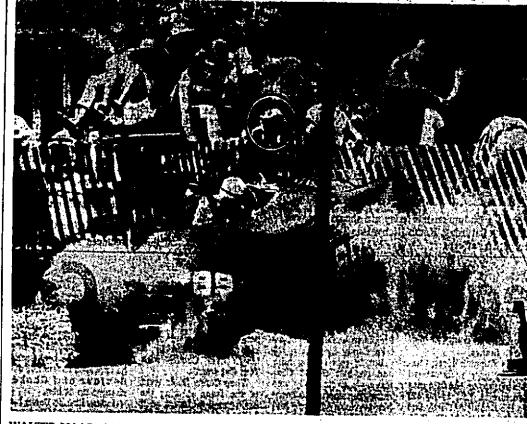
yellow at the top.

"I find it especialy tough when I'm playing rightfield following a line drive hit to left center, and I'm sure Leon has the same problem. The ball stays along the yellow and it's impossible to pick out.

"I don't have too much problem with the lights and I think that if you play the outfield regularly here you should in time be able to

lick all the problems." You don't suppose that optometrist could fit a pair of rose-colored glasses for Daddy Wags?

IT HAPPENED IN MONTEREY



WALTER MAAS of Mountain View, Calif., leading class E race at Laguna Seca in Monterey, spins his Porsche No. 89 car off turn and into spectator-jammed fence. Maas was uninjured, but boy (circle) suffered major injury to his right foot and ankle and was taken to a hospital. See story Page B-4.

Tiger Power Rips STANDIN Yanks Again, 8-4

DETROIT (UPI)-Norm Cash and Rocky Colavito blasted a pair of two-run, third inning homers Saturday night to help power the Yankee killing Detroit Tigers to their sixth win in seven attempts against

New York this season, 8-4.

and loser Ralph Terry in the

Chisox Bow, The Tigers exploded for live runs on five straight two-out Lose Chance hits including the homers by Cash and Colavito off starter to Gain Lead third inning and were never

KANSAS CITY (A)—Hay.

Wood Sullivan's pinch single a total of 12 hits off three with two out in the bottom of pitchers including four homers the 10th inning scored Gino as Al Kaline and Bubba Phil the 10th inning scored Gino Cimoli with the run that gave lips added solo homers in the seventh and eighth innings.

7-6 victory over Chicago and cost the White Sox a chance to take over the American League lead.

Chicago lead.

A Raline and Bubba Prunch in the seventh and eighth innings.

Don Mossi, tagged for a solo homer by Hec Lopez and a two-run blast by Elston Howard, went the first seven BALTIMORE A Backed

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Chicago remained a half innings to boost his record to game behind the Baltimore 4.2. Three of Mossi's wins by a 14-hit Red Sox attack, Bill Monbouquette pitched

The A's blew two leads before finally putting it away. Cimoli opened the rally in the 10th with a one-out single off Joe Horlen, took second on a fly ball and came in when Sullivan singled. 10th with a one-out single leaves. It for the particular off Joe Horlen, took second on a fly ball and came in the second second on a fly ball and came in the second second on a fly ball and came in the second second of the se

Ed Charles socked a triple with two aboard and scored on Norm Siehern's mind that the strong on Norm Siehern's mind that the strong on the strong of the str on Norm Siebern's single in the Yerk the seventh, shoving the A's region into a 6-5 lead, but the White region wood WASHINGTON UP Left-in the fifth inning when Sox sent it into overtime with Cash. HR-

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Bakersfield Car Wins Drag Title

James Warren, driving the See Warren-Colburn-Warren AA sarber in March 1882 Warren-Colburn-Warren AA sarber in March 1882 Warren AA sarber in Warren AA sarb field, took the \$1,000 spring 47117 drag meet at Lions Drag Harry Paperrila, Sair, 7-256, All.

driven by Dode Martin of Carlshad, Norm Weekly had top speed at 189.86 mph. Next Saturday night the

strip will have the Valyriv plained bitterly when he jet versus the Greer-Black. Prudhomme dragster in a best-



Bosox Bomb

Orioles, who lost 7-1 to Bos-have come against the Yanks. Bill Monbouquette pitched ABBN Boston to a 7-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday night.

Frank Malzone the American

can League's leading hitter with a 352 average, paced the Boston attack with three Mana singles which knocked in

Totals 39.714.7 Totals
"—Runs batted in.
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hase, stretched a double into a triple and scored on a sactifice fly in the ninth inning struck out seven.

Saturday in the Cincinnati struck out seven.

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BALTIMORE (UPI)-The

Baltimore Orioles Saturday night signed veteran pitcher Ike Delock, who comwas given his walking papers by the Boston Red for the triple, beating the Sox last week.



First With 10 Wins

JIM O'TOOLE

through a stop sign at second scored.

O'Toole the National League's Filter first 10-game winner and product tagged Art Mahaffey with his

scoreboard in deep right. He

coursed all the way to third

Pinson's 'Goof' Pays Off

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - On Fidgety Lew Burdette, frethe strength of strong relief quently rumored on the trad-

McBean, who worked 51/2 in the opening inning when innings after rescuing Vernon Eddie Matthews clouted his Law, held the Braves score first homer since May 19th.

less on two hits and provided Manustee As a H vermbersh an insurance run for himself harder 10 8 Street hard with a timely single in O'Toole Notches 10th Wil

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Arky Smith's homer

in La Mesa Saturday night. ball for the Hawks and

. PCL Results

game-winning single in the eighth inning as the Houston Colts sent San Francisco's reeling Giants to their sixth straight loss Saturday night, 2-1. Right-hander Bob Bruce and reliever Hal Woodeshick limited the Giants to five sinand reliever Hal Woodeshick les in outpitching southpaw ace Billy O'Dell, The loss dumped San Francisco into a tie for third place in the National League, one game back of Los Angeles and St. Louis and even with Chicago.

NEW YORK (UPI)-Righthander Ernie Broglio pitched Woodeshick bailed out Bruce his third two-hit victory and in the ninth after Willie Mays his fourth shutout Saturday and Willie McCovey walked in hurling the St. Louis Car-

with none out, Against Woodeshick, Matty Alou hit into a forced play and Orlando Cepeda grounded into a game-ending double play.

dinals to a 4-0 triumph over the New York Mets.

Broglio, who held the Mets to two hits in blanking them on opening day, had a no-hit-ter for 63 innings when Chico Fernandez broke the spell ERNIE FAZIO'S leadoff with a line drive single past walk started Houston's de-third baseman Ken Boyer. cisive eighth inning. He was Rod Kanehl singled with one sacrificed to second and with out in the ninth for the Mets' wo out, Carl Warwick walked only other hit.

before Staub delivered his Jimmy Piersall gave the clutch single to right center crowd of 12,895 an added Don Larsen replaced O'Dell thrill in the third inning when and fanned Howie Goss for he suddenly switched over from batting right-handed to

the third out.

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McBean Hurls Bucs Over Braves, 6-4

pitching by Al McBean, the ling block, lasted less than two littlesurgh Pirates reached the .500 column Saturday, edging the Milwaukee Braves has beaten 25 times. Burdette was given a lead

व्यक्त 36116 PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — struck out, but Daryl Spencer between 22.0 Popeedy Vada Pinson ran filed to left field and Pinson Specials and Cale

hase, stretched a double into O'Toole fired a four-hitter

Smith Hero as Hawki **Belt Benton Plating:** . - 30 0 4

O'Toole the National League's first 10-game winner and tagged Ar Mahaffey with his sixth straight loss.

The Reds' centerfielder opened the ninth by lining Mahaffey's first pitch to the Mahaffey's Section 11 of the Mahaffey's first pitch to the Mahaffey's Section 12 of the Mahaffey's first pitch to the Mahaffey's first pitch to the Mahaffey's Section 12 of the Mahaffey's first pitch to the Mahaffey's first pitch to the Mahaffey's Section 12 of the Mahaffey's first pitch to the Mahaffey's Section 12 of the Mahaffey's Section 12 of the Mahaffey's first pitch to the Mahaffey's Section 12 of the Mahaffey's Section 12 o double led a nine hit attack as the Long Beach Nitehawks rolled over Benton Plating of San Diego 7-1 at Helix High Ed Klecker pitched four-hit

allowed no earned runs.



By JERRY WYNN

which batter he would least like to face, and the answer undoubtedly would be

There have been hitters with higher averages and more home runs than the sensational centerfielder of the San Francisco Giants, but few, if any, as totally devastating.

It is rumored that Willie used a hat as a teething ring. -

But for every triumph in sports there is tribulation, and there are pitchers who have gotten Mays out on occasion. In anticipation of Willie's arrival at Dodger Stadium for Giant-Dodger games Monday and Tuesday nights, the question was put

Which pitcher would you least like to

"The toughest pitcher I ever faced was Ewell Blackwell, who used to pitch for the Cincinnati Reds. I couldn't hit him to save my life. They said he was nearly through when I hit against him. Man, I'd hate to be up there trying to hit him when he was in

his prime.
"Maybe I got one or two hits off him but it had to be an accident. He'd wind that long ring arm of his behind his back, then shoot the ball out sideways like, from third base. I'd keep looking for the ball but I never was able to pick it up.".

What about pitchers active today?

"Don Drysdale of the Dodgers gives me the most trouble. He doesn't throw exactly like Blackwell but he reminds me of him.

Ask any pitcher in the National League ' He's got the same kind of crossfire pitch, almost by way of third base.

"Like Blackie, Drysdale crowds you a lot. Until last year I used to pick up the flight of the ball on Drysdale pretty well. He was a different pitcher last year. He took charge. He quit fighting himself. Be-fore that, if a guy got a base hit, he used to get mad at himself. It doesn't fluster him at all anymore.".

Are there any other pitchers who give you a hard time?

"Yes. There's that Don Cardwell, now with Pittsburgh, I know he doesn't have a good won-and-lost record but don't let that fool you, He's a good pitcher. At least, he

'Another real good pitcher in our league is Art Mahaffey of Philadelphia. This young fella is a good pitcher now but he's

gonna be great in another year or two."

What other pitchers do you most re-

"Of course, there's Warren Spahn, I've always had trouble with him, but so has everybody else. Spahn is not a fast ball pitcher like the others. He doesn't try to strike you out but you never see a fat pitch from him and he always gets a piece of the plate. I can't outguess him so I don't

'Robin Roberts used to be tough for me. I managed to get my share of hits off him but not many when it was important. That's when he'd rear back and give it that little extra. I don't ever remember getting a hit that beat Robbie."

POLY HIGH'S Marvin Motley flashes form which has enabled the smallish junior to twice go 24 feet in broad jump.

MARYELOUS MARY 49er Lee Wins 880

Crown in Chicago

day. Ralph Lee was a winner in the 880, teammate Darryl Taylor was third in the same BOROS IN FRONT event and Tom Hayden also was a third-place finisher in

All three qualified for next veck's collegiate champion ships in Albuquerque, N.M., while Lee also won a herth n the AAU meet in St. Louis June 21-22.

record. Taylor ran 1:51.8, ship Saturday. while Hayden heaved the dis- The easy-going Boros mo-

4:02.5, beating the old mark and the giant Bayer, by over seven seconds.

AAU Meet

Easily Won

by SCVYV

STANFORD (A) - Santa

Clara Valley Youth Village

easily won the team title with

82 points in the Pacific Assn.

half-mile by San Mateo's Ron

meter steeplechase by Tom Oakley of the Youth Village.

PELHAM MANOR, N.Y.

UPI)-Al Oerter, who com-

eted on the West Coast Fri-

day night, competed here Sat-

AAU track and field meet ken still

Five regional records were checks in 54 consecutive broken. In addition to tournament appearances since

CHICAGO (Special)—Long lands pole vaulted 14-514, Ed Beach State College got max. Skinner of Maryland State getters were sprinter Sam imum mileage out of its three-ran the 440 in 47.1, teammate Workman, who was third in man entry in NCAA college Al Santio three the discuss the 220, and Sid Nickolas, division track and field 173-4, and Jim Keeffe of Con-who was second in the broad college. championships here. Satur-necticut State ran three miles jump and third in the high in 14:13.0.

Snead 'Avoids' 36-Hole Finale

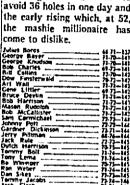
GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) - Julius (Moose) Boros stretched his lead to four shots and Sam Snead's LEE LED from start to finish and his 1:50.8 clocking was a school and Stage Field in the second round of the Buick Open golf champion-

Maryland State won the team title with 98 points.
Fresno State was second with a one-under-par 36-35—71 to 54. Even with only a three-man aggregation, LBSC fin-total. That put him four fat seyed over the long Warwick ished seventh with 22 points, shots in front of Canada's
Star miler Tom O'Hara
from Loyola University ran
to a college record with a

Bob Charles of New Zealand

Snead, who had cashed O'Hara's, Dale Mitthe of Red-1958, shot a triple bogey sev-en by four-putting the final hole for his second straight 77, which caused him to be cut as the field was narrowed

to the low 75 and ties. SNEAD'S act was deliberate, because the Slammer Wear wanted no part of Sunday's Sr. two closing rounds, which So. start at 6:30 a.m. because the RICH ANSWER Sr. first round was washed out TO PRAYER Sr. Thursday. Thus his pitter-Sr. puttering allowed him to Sr. avoid 36 holes in one day and Sr. the early rising which, at 52, the mashie millionaire has



GEORGE BAYER

GRAND BLANC, Mich. - George Bayer, six-footfive pro known mainly for his powerful drives, showed skill with the short Irons with a hole-in-one during Saturday's second round of the Bulck Open.

He won a \$5,700 Bulck by dropping his 6-iron tee shot on the 171-yard eighth

"I saw the ball go into the hole because I was on my knees praying," the big guy said.

Jones Captures Low Net Honors at Virginia

C. Jones won low net honors at Virginia Country Club's sweepstakes Saturday with an 82-26-62,

7275-144 WALL ALL CLC 20-00, 251-42; Al G. 1575-141 Law set-C. Jones, 823-42; Al G. 1575-143 David, 1512-44; Gien B. Scart, 17:12-45; 74-48; E. G. Samkins, 1518-45; Jack Walther, 77:75-143 [5-10-45], Mike Saits, 81:25-46, 77:75-143 Bried heep: (77:-Bill Manipomeru, 17:1-Bill Manipomeru

here Saturday.

Top marks included Ed Former Aaron
Burke's 192-5 hammer throw
SCVYV, a 6-9 high jump
1-50,4 Jeric Steetmenn Benson and a 9:06 3,000-ASU RELAY DOES 3:05.5

Prep Hurls Shot 60-6 at Houston

letic Glub's Spring Games schoolboy weightman, put the shot 60 feet 6 inches and won the discus at 197-2. Saturday night to win that quart in the HOUSTON (UPI)-Randy Matson, an amazing CIF champion Poly High ords broken, Best of the relanded six players on the 15-maining records was a 1:50.1

High School, became only the zona State squad won by

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — There will be 111 teams and 403 athletes competing in next weekend. A&M who had a toss of 170 peting in next weekend's feet 8 inches. Matson had BRITISH GOLF NCCA championships here. 169-71/2.

Mexico University's world record - breaker in the 440 ST. ANDREWS eard dash, coasted to an easy vin in that event Saturday night with a 47.2. Plummer said after the race he was hampered by shin splints and

ran just well enough to win. Cal Elmore of the Universiy of Wichita put on the steam

in the last half lap of the mile Award for outstanding run to overlake John Camien scholarship, leadership and of Emporia, Kan., State and take the win in a 4:02.2 clock-Nate Adams of the Purdue

Track Club kicked up his heels in the last 15 yards to win the 220-yard dash in 21.3 seconds. The Purdue flash won the 100-yard dash Friday night in 9.4.

Texas Southern managed to make a race of it for a lap and a half in the mile re-lay against the world record-

man all-Moore League base-half-mile by Missouri's Robin Matson, who recently was breaking team from Arizona ball team chosen today by the Lingle.

Matson, who recently was breaking team from Arizona graduated from Pampa, Tex. State University. The Arisix league coaches. Fitteen
boys is the most ever picked.

First Team
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ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI)—Michael Lunt, a 28-year-old English textile executive, atoned for his failure in the Walker Cup matches Saturday when he defeated his millionaire countryman, John Black-well, 2 and 1, to win the British amateur golf cham-

as much as Lunt which beat Blackwell, who still feels the effects of the torture treatment he received as a prisoner of war in Ja-

The eccentric Blackwell was serious Saturday -- so serious that he did not joke with the gallery and took only one drink out of the bottle of vodka and orange

I, P-T All-City Track and Field Poly's Motley Player of Year

Marvin Motley, only a junior but already one of the greatest prep broad jumpers in CIF history, has been chosen track and field athlete of the year on the All-City cinder team named today by The Independent, Press-Telegram Board of Athletics.

The smallish Poly star edged three teammates, James Miles, Charles Swanson and Earl McCullough, in one of the closest battles ever waged for track and field's top honor.

In the end, it was Motley's superlative efforts in the CIF and state finals, the former which he won and the latter he lost by this (--) much, that gave him his margin

His mates all were more versatile in the league campaign and the early CIF qualifying, but when up against the best in the CIF and state finals, each excelled in only one event-and none had a more ominous record in his specialty than did Motley.

Soaring over 23 feet became commonplace with Marv -he once did it on 19 or 20 jumps—and he vowed before the state meet that he would go over the 24-foot "barrier."

HE MADE GOOD THAT PROMISE, clearing 24-31/2 inches, only to finish second by one-quarter inch to a

The 5-9, 160-pounder, who climbed to 24-6 in a meet last year but never was really consistent even at 231/2 feet,

won the CIF title at 23-10 1/4. Motley's surge to the top was an uphill climb which saw him overcome a late start due to basketball, an injury and a bout with measles, which sidelined him one week.

Strangely, his biggest obstacle was his desire to better himself. In order to make first-string football, Motley built up his legs to the point where they were so heavily

muscled that it was not conducive to good broad jumping.

Just as he was able to condition himself into a football job, he also was able, through hard work, to cut down some extra-poundage in his thighs to again make himself tremendous broad jumper.

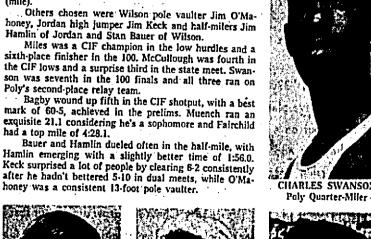
POLY, AS IT USUALLY DOES, dominated the varsity team. Motley, Miles (hurdles), Swanson (100, 440) and McCullough (hurdles) were joined by teammates Fred Muench (220), Doug Bagby (shotput) and John Fairchild

honey, Jordan high jumper Jim Keck and half-milers Jim Hamlin of Jordan and Stan Bauer of Wilson.

sixth-place finisher in the 100. McCullough was fourth in the CIF lows and a surprise third in the state meet. Swanson was seventh in the 100 finals and all three ran on Poly's second-place relay team.

Bagby wound up fifth in the CIF shotput, with a best mark of 60-5, achieved in the prelims. Muench ran an exquisite 21.1 considering he's a sophomore and Fairchild

Bauer and Hamlin dueled often in the half-mile, with Hamlin emerging with a slightly better time of 1:56.0. Keck surprised a lot of people by clearing 8-2 consistently after he hadn't bettered 5-10 in dual meets, while O'Ma-





Wilson Fole Vaulter



Poly Sprinter



Jordan High Jumper





Poly Dominates All-Moore Loop STAN BAUER



CHARLES SWANSON





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Ken Del Conte, starting

halfback on USC's national championship football team, Saturday was given the annual AAWU Scholar-Athlete athletic ability. Del Conte, a 1959 grad-uate of Morningside High

in Inglewood, majored in English at USC and attained a B-plus average. Del Conte was the fifth best rusher on the 1962 Trojan team, compiling 151

yards on 35 carries. Ken will continue his studying in graduate school next year at USC.

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juice which he carried.



JIM HAMLIN

JAMES MILES

Poly Low Hurdler

Once Over Lightly

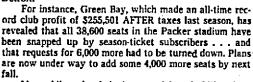
NFL Ticket Sales 'Scandalously' High

Pro football has had more than its share of embarrassing headlines in the past few months . . . enough, it was feared at first, to result in fans losing interest in the game and this vitally affecting attend-

But that's not the case. Reports from the various clubs in the National Football League reveal that advance ticket sales point to the '63 season being the biggest in

history despite the scandals. The suspensions of Paul Hornung and Alex Karras for gambling; the fining of five Detroit players for betting on one game; the death of Daddy Lipscomb from an overdose of narcotics; the fact the own-er of the Baltimore Colts is still under suspicion for wagering on games; the arrest of Boyd Dowler over a minor incident on the University of Colorado campus, and other things haven't slowed down the rush to the ticket windows.

And the two clubs in which fans have shown the most lively interest are the ones hardest hit by the scandals - Green Bay and Detroit.



DAVE LEWIS

Meanwhile, sale of single-game tickets in Milwaukee, where the Packers annually play three games, has been halted because of the huge advance season-ticket sale. Over 40,000 of the 3-game booklets have been sold.

IN DETROIT, SEASON TICKET sales have already passed last year's total of 31,000 and may ultimately threaten the record of 38,000.

On top of that, just one week after Hornung and Karras were suspended, NBC gave the NFL a vote of confidence by paying a record of \$926,000 for the rights to televise the championship playoff game next December. That's the largest sum ever paid for the home TV of a single sports attraction.

The American Football League, which has lost over \$8 million in three years, also reports an encouraging increase in its advance sales.

When the NFL scandal broke, it appeared that the public might turn more to the American League. But it may not be altogether "clean," either. Accord-

ing to a report just received from a source that was well informed on the NFL mess, the AFL itself may be in the headlines shortly over some alleged strange incidents the

KARRAS' SUSPENSION, of course, was not unexpected . . . but Hornung's involvement was a stunning development to the average sports fan. Even more shocking is that it was "known" in the league for some time.

In his first public statement after the penalties, NFL player representative Pete Retzlaff of the Eagles revealed on NBC's Today show that Paul . . "couldn't stay away from it (gambling). He's been guilty of it for the past three years. He's been warned REPEATEDLY to stop it and stay away from it, but he never did."

While in Las Vegas recently, we found the "boys' reluctant to talk about the link between Hornung and his "West Coast businessman associate" with whom he was involved in betting. The businessman, of course, was Bernie Shapiro, a slot machine operator.

But it was learned that other gamblers quickly caught on to the fact that Hornung was supplying information to Shapiro and that the latter also was betting money for him.

They began to bet "with" Shapiro. And whenever he passed up a "key" game . . . the other gamblers took it to mean that Hornung wasn't betting for some reason and they laid off the game, too.

THIS "BROKEN PATTERN" betting plus the fact that gamblers had cleaned up on two Packer games early last season led to the team being taken "off the board" by bookies for the next few games.

But the Packers were back on for the Thanksgiving Day "biggie" with the Lions. And Vegas operators chuckle when it is told that Shapiro really got burned

Hornung is said to have told him the Packers would "murder" the Lions this time around after being extremely lucky to barely beat them, 9-7, on a field goal by Hornung in the closing seconds of their first meeting.

So, Shapiro, the story goes, chunked it in heavily on But that was the game in which the Lions "murdered"

Green Bay, 26-14.

It's getting so, you can't even rely on "inside infor-

Griffith Wins Welter Title for 3rd Time

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of fight as Los Angeles. Only They used 8-ounce gloves inin Los Angeles we win." stead of the 6-ouncers pre-"I thought I won it," the viously worn in title fights in crest-fallen Rodriguez said New York. "I did my best. What can you

GRIFFITH'S determined ef-"All my Latin friends told fort in the last round, alme not to fight him in New though it wasn't as effective a York. But I said, why not? as it may have looked from

And now . . ." a distance, proved the dif-ference in the fight.

'Branded' by A

NEW YORK (UPI)-Arnold Palmer, everybody's fairway hero, is trying to get his game back into shape today by laying aside his fountain pen.

Arnie, one of the most muscular young fellers you will ever meet, practically collapsed from exhaustion because he's been signing so many endorsements and contracts of late. It's the price a successful golf pro must pay in the new stature of the game.

Just to give you an idea of how things are going. let's pipe in on an interview with any famous golf

star after he wins a major ball I'm playing and I'm event, It goes something

"Well, it was a nice one to win and I'd have to credit the new equipment I'm using. My putting was exceptional because of the Old Hickory Company's new target toe special putter which I've just endorsed.

"On second thought, I'd have to give credit, too, to the Steeljet Swingweight Company's new superhetro-dyne frons and hand fileted woods made of compressed sawdust and oleomargerine. The greatest, this new mod-

el l've endorsed. "Of course, there's the

sure the Crocheted Cannonball Company's brand new supersquare pro pellet with the peanut brittle center is the sweetest thing ever built for distance, I'll never use

paying me . . . Heh, heh.
"You know, I guess not dressing comfortably is the thing that's been wrong with my game for too long. These new Spears and Sawbuck golf shirts with the spaghetti-lace side panels really let you extend your backswing and get more

power.
'Then, too, my feet usually kill me along about the

any other, unless they stop

"On top of that, you know I got quite a caboose on me back here and I used to have trouble stooping down to read the line of my putts. These new slacks by the Superstretch Company with the galvanized pockets welded over rubber nylon are the answer to a golfer's dream.

12th hole. But these Tender Bunion Footsies with the ventilated alligator laces are. really something. Come in 19 colors, Brand new idea, too. You throw away the shoes and keep the spikes.

"But, like I said, I always used to get tired about the 12th hole or so. So I came

ance that really paid off. At the end of nine holes I. drink Pensacola, the brand new Florida softdrink. Gives a guy a great lift, Try, to get that name in for me, will you.

"And, oh yeah, you might say Pensacola is manufactured right near my new course. Crushed Coconut. Country Club, No, of course I don't really own it I play out of there to advertise it : on the tour. Is it pretty? Darned if I know, I've never been there.

"But to get back to this

Raisoney. Great, simply great. Made out of raising and honey, Munch a handful of that every once in a while and you'll feel strong,

man, really strong, "Well, fellers, I've got to go now. A man's delivering my new 15-cylinder turtle turret convertible and I have a date with the El Ropo Cigar Company representative. Love those cigars, if the price is right."

Which maybe will clue you as to Palmer's current difficulties on the .tour. Shucks, it wears a man out energy kick, maybe you no-ticed I carried a package of all those brand names. just trying to come up with

Pascual **Notches**

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gle, Killebrew homered into the leftfield pavilion. Earl Battey, Hall and Rich Rollins folowed with singles putting Osinski out of employment. Zoilo Versalles' grounder off Lee scored the fourth run,

THE ANGELS bounced back nto contention with three tallies in the second, two of which were unearned. Versalles' error combined with singles by Billy Moran, Felix Torres and Bobby Sadowski-the latter struck out in a

Killebrew opened the fourth with a double and one out later Hall sliced his third home run into the leftfield pavilion. Two innings later, the Twins were back at Turley's neck, Vic Power's double and Killebrew's sacrifice (2-0) as Terry Roe and Ed (2-0 fly making it 7-3.

Change, A hit batsman and Bernie Allen's double put runners at second and third from where Pascual cashed them in with a single to right. with a single to right.

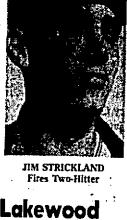
Ken McBride (5-6) duels
Jim Perry (4-3) in the series
and home stand finale this
afternoon at 1:30.

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ANGEL ANGELS: Dean Chance scotted by Architecture and Acclimacs; Williams a series with Albertsola and a series and a seri

Totals . R. Sadowski ...

a-Singled for Lee in 2nd; be Struck out for Tutley in 5th; c Singled for Morgan in 7th; d Grounded out for Spring in 8th. E Pearson, Moran, Torres,
Green, Versalles, PO-A-Twins 27-3,
Angels 27-12, DP-Moran and Dees,
Moran, Dees, E. Sadowski and Torres, LOB-Twins A. Angels &
2B-Killebrew, Power, Allen, HP,
Killebrew, Hall, SF - Pearson,
Killebrew, Hall, SF - Pearson,



Clapp combined for a three- Santo-Rodgers collision. TOM MORGAN replaced at Blair Field, Oscar Brown a busy day at shortstop and Rillebrew in the sixth, but the Twins didn't notice the triple.

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Junior Baseball Lang Beach LL—Pacific Valve 18. Angels S; Ettle-Schreder 11, Downing Lawn 10; 7-Up 12; Bers-Netson 2; W. Lakeweed LL—Pacifs Dairy 17, 7-Up 7; Phantoms 14, Sunnycrest 4;

E Latewood LL-Shell 14, 7-Us 12; De Arno Union 8, Det Arno Clearers 4, NLE JBA — Ken E Ed's 5, Arnell Draberles I; Fladebox Cornets 5, Relay Electric 8; Wonderley Construction 18, NLB Lions 3; Matsonia 16, D, & K. . od Pony — Braves 1, Dodgers 1 Plaza LL Mustanas T, Braves 2: Stars Wildcans 3:: Annels L, Dodgers 8: Son L. Annels 10. William LL—Sad Sack Stores 12, blury 91 Admiral Pasi 12, Dutch terchants 9: Cubs 14, Phillies 12; 4, Dutch William 8 arbershan 4 a Matienal LL—Yanks 11, Can Cippoers 20, Dodgers 6; Swingers

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City Softball

Asked if he would fight

Asked if he would fight

Rodriguez again, Griffith said, Emile that round although
"why not? He's a good fighter Armstrong awarded it to Rodriguez.

and we make a lot of money shen we fight each other."

Griffith's victory ended stormed out of his corner, Rodriguez' streak at 12. His landed a hard right to the law to the head. Emile worked

A poll of the ringside showed 17-6-1 for Rodriguez. [fender flurried back with In their last meeting at Los body punches. There wasn't a knockdown harder blows won him their fluores wasn't a knockdown harder blows won him their lightly waged contest. [wo officials, with lightly waged contest. [wo officials] with lightly waged contest. [wo officials] with lightly waged contest. [wo offi

Wills Saves Day, First Place in NL

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under fly balls like so many Tracewski from second and inebriated ensigns. The Dodg-two more runs crossed as Jim ers were able to get away Gilliam grounded out and with their mistakes, but the Ron Fairly singled. Willie Cubs suffered when Santo Davis tripled after John Rose-and Rodgers collided in the boro walked in the eighth, seventh inning. A pinch-hit, two-run homer fourth homer for two final by Merritt Ranew made it a runs against Don Brewer in

3-3 contest in the Cubs' sixth, the ninth, taking starter Bob Buhl off A passed ball, charged to the hook and voiding any Dick Bertell, had given the chance of a deserved victory Dodgers their first unearned run in the opening inning. for Johnny Podres.

MANAGER Walter Alston yanked Podres after a walk was their best in a month the latter struck out in a pinch-hitting role—closed the gap to 4.3.

Bob Turley then replaced Lee and 4,500 Boy Scouts seated in the outfield pavilions received merit badges for passing an instant course in self preservation.

Killebrew opened the fourth with a double and one out of the court of the co

single after one out. Wally a—Walked for Bertell in 6th; b—Amounced for Buhl in 6th; c—Hit home run for Appromonts in 6th; c—Hit home run for Appromonts in 6th; c—Stage on error for Sherry in 7th; c—Singled for Liston in 8th; f—Ran for Gilliam in 8th. Rodgers bumped into Santo, Cubs who dropped the ball and

GRID BRIEFS Giants—Signed defensive helitach Dies Perramekt veck, a five-year veteren from Notive Perramekt (W. 7-1) = 3 4 2 (W. 7-1) = 3 4 2 (W. 7-1) = 6 5 3 (W. 7-1) = 6

The Dodgers' 13-hit display

who dropped the ball and PO-A-Dodgers 37-12. Cubs 37-1 was charged with the error. PR-Gilliam, Tracewaki and Fairy, LOB-Dodgers 8, Cubs 11, 28 Wills' fourth hit scored Santo, Hubbs 3B-W. Davis, HR Ranew, T. Davis, Santo, Sac. Fairly, 8F-Gilliam.

ALL-CITY AWARDS DUE ON TUESDAY

The All-City emblems presented by the Independent, Press-Telegram will be Race Mishap available at the sports office starting Tuesday after-

The awards go to firstteam selections in track, baseball, golf, tennis, swimming and gymnastics—as picked and announced recently by the I, P-T Board of Athletics.

CITY GOLF--

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Boy Hurt in Sports Car

MONTEREY (4) -ing car spun out of control and slammed into a fence, infuring a 12-year-old boy spectator at the U.S. road racing championships Saturday.

The boy, Jeff Tuttle, suf-fered major injury to his right foot and ankle and was rushed to surgery at Monterey Hos-

The car, driven by Walter Maas of Mountain View, efficient, 2 & 1; E. B. Moses set. Chuck Calif., first hit a hay bale and Gaffyrsaugh-Man. Southly det.

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28 Years for Tackle Busters

It's time now to talk about the Tackie Busters again. In case you are a stranger in our midst and wonder what the Tackle Busters are, let me tell you that they are the most ambitious fishermen in the city. They are the boys and girls who are begging for proper training and equipment so that they may fish.

The Recreation Department formed the Tackle Busters 28 years ago in the old Belmont Recreation Center. At that time there were only a few boys—perhaps a girl or two—in the group. In 1962 the program had grown so that 600 boys and girls were taking summer training.

There are no dues and boys and girls under 16 do not have to have fishing licenses and a traveling instructor

goes from park to park, telling the youngsteps how to tie leaders to hooks, wrap rods, make tackle hones and also teach them the basic principles of fishing etiquette and conservation.

Parents often volunteer to help and their assistance is needed, particularly on field trips to piers, barges and other points of interest.

The summer session is climaxed with the All-City Fishing Rodeo on Belmont Pier, which the Southern California Tuna Club helps sponsor. Also, there are two Family Nights, one for the northwest area, the other for Southeastern parks.

DAN DYER, SUPERVISOR of special activities for the Recreation Department, has worked up the following schedule for this summer's activities:

Monday, June 24, Houghton Park, 10 a.m. to noon: ... Wardlow, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and each Monday thereafter until the fishing rodeo.

Tuesday, June 25, Bixby, 10 a.m. to noon; Silverado, 2 p.m. and thereafter.

Thursday, June 27, El Dorado, 10 a.m. to noon;
Whaley, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and thereafter except July 4 when the class will meet at the same hours on the pre-

ceding Wednesday.
Friday, June 28, Cherry, 10 a.m. to noon, Veterans, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and thereafter.

Special events, Fishing Rodeo, Thursday, Aug. 22; Family Nights (northwest) Aug. 19, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and (southeast) Aug. 20, same hours.

Wednesday fishing, July 17, 24, 31 and Aug. 7, 14 and 21, will embrace trips to Beimont Pier barge Paradise,

Marineland, Pierpoint Landing, Seal Beach Pier and, finally, Belmont Pier.

Tom Collins, a veteran of six years in playground work at the parks, will be the traveling instructor this year. Any adult who has spare time is invited to help with trips or attend any class. All trips will be on a low-cost basis and, of course, are not mandatory.

THIS SOUNDS LIKE Lake Henshaw of years ago. Floyd Boyles, San Diego, trying to verify operator Maurice Staker's claim that good bass fishing had returned to the

lake, caught and released 50 bass in eight hours of fishing.

Then he kept five, which weighed from 2-12 to 4-8, for a total weight of 20½ pounds. Three of the fish weighed the same 4-8. Triplets, no doubt! In all that fishing, Floyd used a variety of lures. He found that an indicated Minnow was available to the early and lets have Injured Minnow was excellent in the early and late hours, while plastic eels and worms, mostly of dark colors, worked best in midday.

Fishing lakes and streams of the Upper Yosemite

country will be opening within a week. Tloga Pass, highest of the transsierran roads, was opened May 28, but most of the main trails to lakes and streams remained blocked

The Tioga Pass road was built in 1882 as an access road to the Great Sierra Consolidated Silver Mine. It was purchased with funds raised by private subscription in 1915 and donated to the U.S. government.

Extensive improvements were made in 1961 and the old 21-mile section of narrow, twisting, bumpy road was replaced with a straighter two-lane highway. I personally can recommend it as one of the most beautiful mountain roads in the west.

PETER S. FITHIAN, who does a great job in putting on the Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament each year, has added a gimmick this year that should appeal to many of those who go from California to Hawaii.

Immediately after the closing banquet of the tournament (June 22) Pete and his associate, Allan B. Bell, will conduct a party to a plane at the Kailua Airport, then to Honolulu and there they will board a waiting South Pacific Airlines plane for Tahiti—one week in the famed island for \$475, transportation and all expenses.

Pete calls this a vacation for himself; he says he needs after the HIBT is completed. And a vacation it must be because in the package deal are inter-island trips to Moorea and Bora Bora. Pete says you can even spend a second week for \$150 and almost become a "resident" of Tahiti.

Pete makes it look so fascinating that anybody with a \$500 bill could not say no. There are tamaaraas (Tahitian night feasts) and dancing all night-every night-if you

Of course, if you prefer to fish again after all that fishing on the Kona Coast, you may do so. Otherwise you can look over Tahiti's beautiful dolls (live) or relax. Can one really relax in such a place?

Clover Cards 65, Takes 2-Shot Lead in Santa Ana

Dick Clover of Recreation medal wrapup are John Rich Park is back on the victory ardson of Palos Verdes CC trail.

from the Long Clover, the defending cham-Beach City Championship pion, putted only 22 times to last week, Clover fired a six-compensate for hitting only under par 65 Saturday to take 11 greens in regulation figther first round lead in the ures. He put together a string 17th annual Santa Ana City of four birdies from the 10th Championship at Willowick. to 13th holes, sinking a 45-Sharing second place at 67 foot putt to clip par on the heading into today's 36-hole 11th,

Lightning Strikes in Women's Golf

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn (2) Four women tied for the second round lead in the \$10. 000 Rock City Open golf tour-nament Saturday as lightning and rain halted play twice.

International League

Fishing Facts

Pro Net Show Opens in L.A. Wednesday

Ken Rosewall, Lew Hoadfranked No. 4 to round out \$10,000 in prize money will and Rod Laver will head the the singles seedings. all-star cast for the Adler Invitational | professional | tennis tournament which opens for

night at the Los Angeles Ten-

a five - day run. Wednesday

The three Australian greats ing champion, was made a pions \$1,000. Paired in the are seeded in the order named, member of the Order of the doubles will be Rosewall-Andrea Gimeno of Spain, who British Empire in Queen Laver, Hoad-Trabert, Buchwon the recent two-day pro Elizabeth's birthday honor holz-Olmendo and MacKaytourney in San Diego, is list announced Saturday.

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YALLEY



Youngsters are off and running in 50-yard dash (class F) during Boys Club of America track and field meet at L.B. State Saturday. Santa Barbara won with 152 points, followed by Long Beach (78), South Los Angeles (70) and Pasadena (45).



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on the list were Jerry Lucas

of Ohio State, basketballer.

Dave Downey of Illinois, swimmer Chet Jastremski

of Indiana and footballer,

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Jockey Guillermo Silva proficiency in didn't think it was funny, and athletics." proficiency in scholarship however, as the runaway horse bumped the mount he was riding, and the result found Silva in the hospital with a broken leg.

ONE STORY that was funny, however, came out of Syracuse, New York. It involved Arkansas manager Frank Lucchesi in a game with Syracuse of the International League.

Lucchesi was kicked out of the first game of a twin bill, climbed a 40-foot tower to view the rest of the contest, was ordered off or forfeit the game, and then capped the day by being thumbed out of the second game.

Come to think of it. Lucchesi didn't think it was so funny.

THE NCAA baseball championships opens Monday in Omaha. Neb., with Missouri, the nation's No. 1ranked team, in the favorite's role.

Monday's slate finds Penn State against Arizona, Florida State against W. Michigan, Texas against Southern California (8 p.m.) and Holy Cross against and Missouri.

PROMOTER Joe Louis has offered Willie Pastrano a \$50,000 guarantee to defend his light-heavy title against Harold Johnson in Los Angeles in August.

ON THE baseball front. Kansas City has optioned pitcher Dave Thies and outfielder John Wojcik to Portland and recalled Moe Drabowsky and Ken Harrelson from that club, while Baltimore has put Chuck Estrada on the disabled list.

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The Panamian jockey referred to Chateaugay's refusal to work out at Aqueduct Wednesday. 'It was just a strange track to him that day," he explained. "He is "river years stilled as 12 and the first part of the firs

BAEZA SAID winning this World's Top Matador Belmont was just as big a thrill as when he won with Sherlock at 65-1 two years a Parate Cave MUTUELS PA

ride critics as the No. 1 mata-could see," said Shoemaker. don of present, Spain's Paco "Candy Spots thoked up saventh acce-14 miles, 2-reer-camino will make his first (found it difficult to breath) index Herse Owner will local appearance at El Toreo at the end. The only other de Tijuana today at 4 p.m. time that happened was in The 20-year-old bullring the Kentucky Derby. That is wonder will be up against the only possible excuse I

> Mesh Tenney, trainer of Candy Spots, didn't seem too disappointed, "We had a good shot at it but he couldn't make it," he said, "You can't ask for anything more than good shot at something."

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"The course takes three years, but it took me five, says Kathy, "I had three in-terruptions,"

The interruptions are Harry, 4: Mary Frances, 3, and Nathaniel, 1. Although Kathy's graduation coincides with Father's Day, Bing, one of Hollywood's more famed fathers, won't attend. "Bing hates crowds,"

plains his pretty wife. "Also, it's the graduates' big day and Bing—and I agree—doésn'i think it fair to take anything away from the occasion. What will Kathy do with nursing diploma?

"I intend to work as nurse as much as I can," she says. "I love it. There's great shortage of nurses and it's hard for hospitals to get nurses who will work as cheap as I."

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CONTEST FINALIST

Linda Summers, 19, clerk-typist and John Robert Powers model, is one of six Miss Press Day beauty contestants who will be judged by southland editors at the annual Nu-Pike press day fun festival Saturday.

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appears as the crisp, efficient Captain Malcolm. George W. Halsey, a gradu-Five thousand bridge enthusiasts will attend the 15th annual midsummer Contract Bridge Championships July 18-21 in the Lafayette Hotel, the Lafayette Hotel,

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packed with relatives and servants, is now living in a mobile home in Fess Parker's new \$1.5 million trailer park The screen's original "Ben Hur" still keeps his apartment in North Hollywood, but he has leased the mobile

home "for vacations, weekends and periods of reflection. Simplicity is the keynote of my life today." Ramon still keeps up with his acting in movies, television and summer stock, Now 63, he recently starred in

stage productions of "Flower Drum Song" and 'The Desert Song."
"I discovered that I have just as many fans as ever,' says the one-time matinee idol, "only when the ladies swoon over me now, some-

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time viewing.

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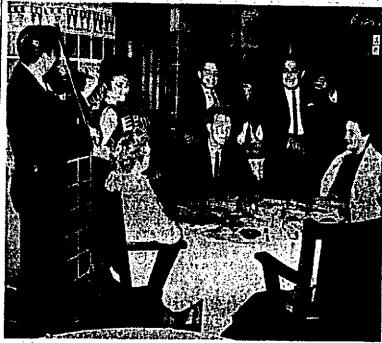
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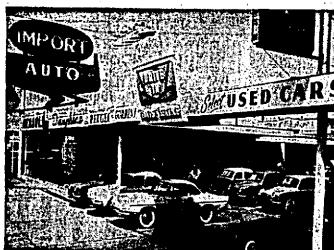
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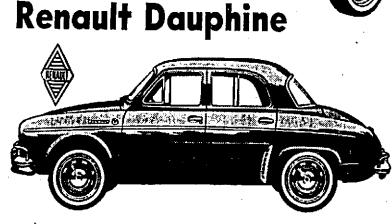
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SIGN in a downtown store window reads: VISIT OUR MATERNITY DEPT. Underneath, another sign reminds: REMEMBER FATHER.

How could he be forgot

TINIQUE feature of Long Beach State commencement exercises Friday was the simultaneous graduation of a father and son.

They are Rex Finney, operator of a service station in the Belmont Shore area, and his son, Gary. The elder Finney got a BA, his son a degree as master of arts.

THINGS are really getting serious in the argument over Daylight Savings Time in Oregon areas near California. With California on official DST and Oregon of-ficially holding with standard time, it's something of a problem.

It even provoked violence in my old home town of Klamath Falls, 18 miles from the state line. The president of the merchants association. who advocated that Klamath Falls adopt DST as a city procedure, was approached n his shoe store by a woman who disagreed,

She disagreed with a gun. The merchant is recovering in the hospital from two gunshot wounds. The gunwoman is languishing in jall where an hour one way or another doesn't make much differ-

OLD question reanswered: The concrete sign AAE, on the east side of Signal Hill near the Traffic Circle. represents American Association of Engineers. . ,

Long Beach City College chapter of the AAE put the sign on the hill years ago and, for the most part, have kept it in good condition. Telling what it means has made me an item every two or three years-this time in answer to a note from M. G. McDaniel.

STAFFERS at the American Cancer, Society office here got a big chuckle over the little boy who sent in a nickel contribution.

He forgot to put a stamp on his mail and a nickel had already been spent for postage when the envelope was opened. But just the same, everybody appreciated the youngster's kind deed.

LETTERS still come in here offering ideas for relieving the local man who had a long spell of hiccups.

Latest one, from Eva Arnett of Modesto, advises strapping the victim up tight in a belt. Tie it on right around the short ribs, she

Somebody else in a letter a while back suggested a different kind of strong belt. That proposal was to load up with some slugs of straight whiskey.

MEMBERS of the Long Beach After Dinner Speaking Society will be sharing their talents with

the whispering pines today.

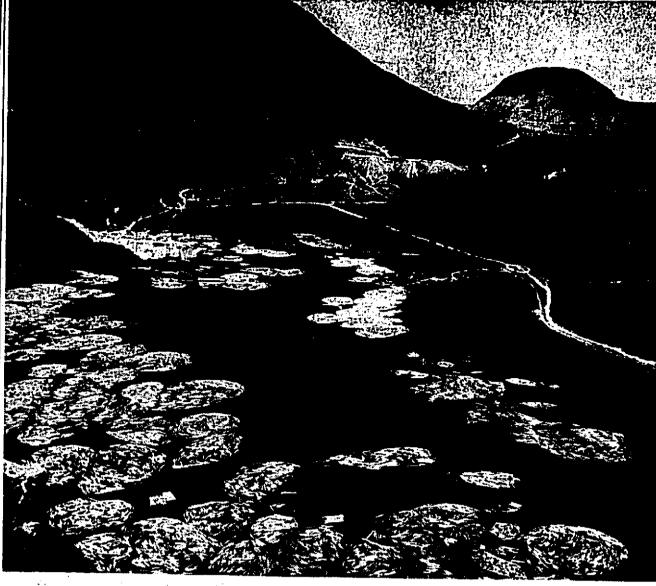
A group of them are at Idyllwild as guests at the lodge of a member, Dr. Bill Carnes. They're spending the entire weekend orating and declaiming in the mountain surroundings. Some of the gabbing will be out-of-doors and that should be most interesting to squirrels and other wildlife.

'53 Poly High **Reunion Due**

A reunion for 1953 graduates of Poly High School will be held June 29 at 6 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Lafavette Hotel.

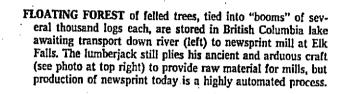
Bill Warch, an actor whose professional name is Bill Christian, will be master of ceremonies.

Reservations for the event, which will include dinner and dancing, can be made with Mrs. Sydney Nichols, of 2453 Studebaker Road,

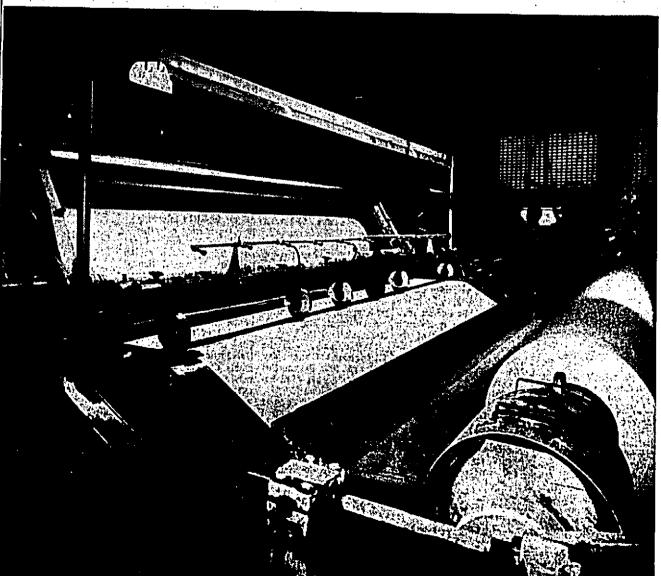




FIRST STEP in reducing huge trees to newsprint is shredding them into small chunks, which are then stockpiled (right) until they are needed. To make pulp, chips are ground between huge emery wheels and mixed with water. Then pulp is run through papermaking machine (below).









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EDITORIAL PAGE C-2 SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1963

Long Journey for a **Floating Forest**

(Continued from Page A-I)

every 12, warns J. W. Hill, for 37 years a Crown Zeller-

There is no television and the only direct daily contacts are nightly radio broadcasts. The community is boxed-in by rugged and uninhabited wilderness.

There are only 17 miles of narrow roadway, much of it built of wood because concrete can't be laid.

OCEAN FALLS HAS DEEP sea berths and the 10,000ton newsprint ship, MS Bessergen, plies between the Port of Long Beach and this remote hamlet every 10 days, bringing supplies in and carrying newsprint and other paper products out.

The Port of Long Beach, one of the major lumber and newsprint ports on the West Coast, handled more than 330,000 tons of newsprint last year, of which 117,000 tons came from Crown-Zellerbach.

"The newsprint and lumber products industry plays a vitally important role in the economic well-being of Long Beach Harbor and our market hinterland," asserts H. E. Ridings, president of the Long Beach harbor com-

"It is a dynamic and expanding business and one we hope to grow with."

LONG BEACH-LANDED newsprint is delivered throughout the western U.S. and as far away as Denver,

Other paper products of Crown-Zellerbach, which had a net sales of \$120 million last year, are shipped through

Long Beach. These range from wrapping paper for department stores to toilet tissue to embossed napkins to fruit wrappers for the fruit industry and printed (Crown has one of the world's biggest and newest color presses, a giant which can print 17 colors simultaneously at its

Richmond division plant) containers of all shapes and sizes. To support these vast enterprises Crown-Zellerbach has cut miles of road-ways (99.1 miles of new roads in 1962)

in the Canadian wilds and operates a huge ocean-going fleet which includes unique self-dumping log barges, gargantuan pulp carriers and ocean-going tugs.

CROWN-ZELLERBACH'S 14 divisions, which employ nearly 6,000 persons, also operate their own railroad, air arm (amphibious planes), sales

force and research and science division. But the big newsprint machines are the heart of the industry, producing more than one-half of CZ's profits.

The machines are already miracles of efficiency. Bleached wood pulp is fed into them in a solution which is about 80 per cent water. The watery pulp is then passed across a fine mesh screen at high speed. Most of the water drops through the screen and the pulp is car-

ried onto a series of rollers which press and dry the pulp into damp linen and, finally, into finished newsprint.

ONE MACHINE ALONE can produce a 274-inch roll of newsprint 486 miles long in 60 minutes. The BC paper and woods products industry is a big economic force in western Canada, each year purchasing more than \$100 million in supplies and material and using 15 per cent of all the electrical power produced by British

Columbia's big hydroelectric industry. Newsprint is the muscle of this industry, taking one-third of all the wood felled each year in British Columbia's 110 million acres of forest land.

YOUR NEWSPAPER'S PART in the miracle of

newsprint is impressive.

The Independent, Press-Telegram uses about 21,000

tons or 30,000 rolls of newsprint a year. The total annual cost of newsprint to the I, P-T is \$2.8 million, or approximately \$8 for every man, woman

and child in the city of Long Beach.

And from the point of view of the lumberiacks who must fall the trees-that's a big hunk of forest.

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show only a compounding

of the fractures and a prog-

nosis less salutary than

Arizona Sen. Barry Gold-

water canceled a Chavez Ravine appearance in Aug-

ust because he didn't want

to be caught in an intra-

Mickey Mantle's.

EDITORIAL / .

Senate Action on Oil-Grab Bill Gave LB Stern Warning

ALTHOUGH there appears good reason to believe the bill will be shelved in the Assembly, State Senate passage of Sen. Dolwig's measure to strip Long Beach of all tideland oil revenue control is a matter of the gravest concern to the people of this city.

That one house of the Legislature could adopt -even by the barest majority-a proposal both palpably unjust and at odds with already established Senate and legislative policy must be realistically recognized as indicative of the seriousness of the city's problem of defending its rights at Sacramento.

This development clearly justified the action taken by the City Council in special meeting Saturday providing for a Council review of city-state relationships in tidelands matters and of the city's plans for future development of the Wilmington Oil Field. When there are signs of a possible invasion, it's advisible to inventory the arsenal.

THE COUNCIL'S action, in view of the provocation, was on the side of moderation. In this it was in keeping with the city's long-standing policy of cooperation and fair-dealing with the state in the tidelands situation.

In accordance with this policy, the city in the middle 'fifties agreed to compromise legislation for a 50-50 allocation of Long Beach tidelands funds for city and state administration. The city at that time forwent other recourse that could have tied up the funds for years during litigation and legislative bat-

The Council's statement of yesterday rightly charges that the Dolwig bill violates the spirit of that two-way compromise.

Not only that, but it violates current legislative policy with respect to the Long Beach tidelands, embodied in a concurrent resolution already adopted by both houses. This resolution provides for a two-year interim study by a joint committee of the Legislature to work out a report on the best use of profits from the development of the East Wilmington oil field and to make other recommendations as regards the Long Beach tidelands.

In the face of this decision, the Dolwig bill arrogantly proposes to dictate the conclusions of the study before it is made.

This bill got by the Senate by the minimum vote for passage. It is now in the Assembly where a hearing before the oil committee is scheduled next midweek. Inasmuch as the Assembly has already shelved for interim study an almost identical measure originating in the Assembly, the best forecasts are that the Dolwig bill will get like treatment in the Asample the New and the New

BUT IT would be folly for Long Beach to let the Senate vote on this arrogant and unfair bill pass with-

out making immediate and vigorous protest and without recognizing its significance as relates to the long struggle ahead. To fail to see the warning, and to act accordingly, would be inviting encroachment on the functionaries are irked that rights of the people of Long Beach. It's time for a reminder in some quarters at Sacramento that Long Beach citizens are also residents of California.

CAPTAL CAPERS

JFK Cooling on Tax Cut, Reform

By The I, P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON-Congressmen are beginning to wonder Americans . . . says tojust what it is the administration wants in the way of gether." tax bills this session.

The President had sought both tax reform and reduc- have been comparing this actually is exercising his favor in the South for many high court mean or how tion, and was pursuing both with vigor as the year began, but now there are indications that he is backing way from both. That, at any rate, is the information being handed out privately to some of our lawmakers.

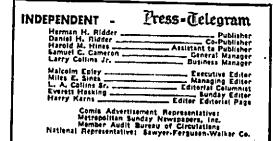
The subject of reform became an uncomfortable proposition at the outset, being an unweildy sort of thing, complicated in itself and made more so by the many varying interests who would like to reform taxes their own way,

In other words, Kennedy had not been lashing the troops forward in behalf of tax reform so much as he was agreeing with Rep. Wilbur Mills (D., Ark.), chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, that there should be ficant facts about the rela- and he fails reform, and there is a difference here which is significant tive positions of the Presi- to conform to in the passage of legislation.

Now, evidently, the word is being passed that tax reduction is not the overwhelming goal of the year it had once been,

For one thing, the administration had been encountering more and more resistance to the idea of spending more and taxing less. And, for another, the concept of "reduction" has seemed more and more fleeting as the prospects for additional taxes have mounted. Mills, proposed Social Security tax hike would soak up some of the money a tax cut was supposed to leave in private hands. Enactment of the Medical Care for the Aged bill would increase it still more. State and local taxes keep mounting. In other words, a person who would claim to have reduced taxes-against this background-might wind up with egg on his face.

Significantly, too, the economy seems to keep right on moving no matter what happens or does not happen here in Washington, a fact not fully appreciated or understood by some planners.





DREW PEARSON

Lyndon Johnson Sounds New Emancipation Proclamation

WASHINGTON-Vice President Johnson's recent Gettysburg speech has had some of the groundswells of Lincoln's Gettysburg address. In it Johnson a possible solution seems to be that of L A: has had a couple of meetings and is workproclaimed that "to ask patience from the Negro is to ask him to give more of what he has already given enough."

At first, like Lincoln's speech, it was ignored by most newspapers. Lincoln's speech was written on the back of an envelope. John-

son did not have an carly press release of his speech, but the Washington Post got hold of a carbon copy, and the New

York Times PEARSON and other papers immediately followed.

The speech has now become a sort of emancipation proclamation for the Kennedy administration, and of the White House it was the Vice President, not the President, who made

In the speech, Johnson

"One hundred years ago DAVID LAWRENCE the slave was freed.

"One hundred years later

the Negro remains in bondage to the color of his skin. "The Negro today asks

justice . . . the Negro says 'now.' Others say 'never.' The voice of responsible

Some Kennedy with the three speeches the constitutional right to "chal-President made during his lege" any decision of the recent trip South when he Supreme Court in order to talked about the TVA, the try to get a race for the moon, and the different rulimportance of law and order, ing from that but did not mention the race which has problem. They have been prevailed. If trying to drive a wedge between JFK and LBJ.

This highlights two signident and the Vice President the court's LAWRENCE on civil rights:

1. Johnson is from Texas. His ancestors fought in the what then is legally spoken Civil War to prolong of as "disobedience" slavery. Kennedy comes from Massachusetts, home of the abolitionists who precipitated the Civil War.

2. Johnson, the southerner, has been much more forthright on civil rights than Kennedy, the north-

Dating back to the days when he was Senate Majority Leader, Johnson - in 1957 and 1960—passed the only two civil rights bills passed in 83 years. He did this despite the bitter and relentless opposition of his make him Senate leader; and despite poor health and the necessity of working until after midnight, and even all night, to break Senate fillbusters.

Johnson has made speeches system of the land, and they

cluding the South.

Finally, the Vice President, as head of the Presiprobably opened up more jobs to Negroes than any he took over the committee was to call in the big defense contractors and lay down the law. No equality, no defense contracts, he warned. These are the companies employing several million workers, not just a

few stenographers. bracket jobs jumped 25 per cent last year.

This is what a Texan has done without much fanfare in Washington.

THE DEMOCRATIC Sen-, want to frame it."

election campaign and in- ator from California, Clair Engle, was kidding the Republican Senator from California, Tom Kuchel, about dent's Equal Employment the flood of critical mail he Opportunity Committee, has was getting from the right

wing.
"Yes," agreed Kuchel, a man since Abraham Lincoln. bit irritated. "I even got a The first thing he did when certificate from the vigilantes certifying that I was a 'traitor.'

Sen. Engle, who has also made vigorous speeches exposing the right wing, went back to his office to inquire whether he had received such a certificate.

"Yes," replied his secre-Result: Negro employment tary, "but we didn't want in the \$4,500-to-\$20,000- to upset you. We tore it up and threw it in the waste paper basket."

that I'm a traitor by an organization like that, it's an honor," exclaimed Engle.

party pincers between the Los Angeles Young Repub-licans and the county GOP HOUSER Central Committee. Richard M. Nixon left with Californians, in addition to his heart, a piece of advice -that Young Republicans should spend more time defeating the other party than in attacking Republicans, i.e. Sen. Tom Kuchel.

William J. Nelligan, new president of the California Republican Assembly, apologized to the League of Women Voters for the Assembly's Orange County unit and its "intemperate" resolution attacking the League. Nelligan won the presidency after a bitter fight with GOP supporters of the John Birch Society within CRA.

★ ★·★ THE FIGHT itself launched a new GOP satellite, United Republicans of California, oriented right and anti-Nelligan. Nelligan's CRA board of directors joined him in calling UROC's raid of CRA membership lists "highly unethical." There was a happier note last month. The

Orange County Republican Assembly announced unanimous approval by presidents of the 14 Orange County RA units to remain in the statewide CRA. Their only hedgeas long as the new state CRA board remains honest in dealings with us. . . . " Clearest statement of the problem and of

County GOP Chairman Jud Leetham. He ing on drafts but that nothing is ready for engineered separate meetings of party mem- release or comment now.

REPUBLICANS have only a year to reduce bers who styled themselves liberal and contheir fractures in California if they expect to run without hobbling in the June, . He noted in a memorandum to Republi-

GOP Fractures Remain With

Hopeful Rx in the Offing

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1964, presidential primary. Actually, they must splint and mend much before the June cans that the conservative movement has must splint and mend much before the June reached a state of self-assurance and ballot date to have time to test both legs, strength which indicates it will be an important and recognizable voice in the party's However, new X-rays of the past fortnight. councils in the future—as it should be. But, within the general enclosure of the Republi-can principles, Leetham said, "there ought to be room for a dynamic Republican liberalism; perhaps an imperative need for it. Nevertheless, Republican liberals must be under the same strictures as those with differing positions of making a sound intellectual case."

> LEETHAM SAID he had received inquiries and expressions of concern that the Republican liberal point of view was not getting an adequate presentation. 'I am inclined to

This belief led him to call the meeting of liberals and to admonish that "the party unable to create a climate of respect among its varying elements inevitably hands over political power, by default, to the other

Conservatism and liberalism were discussed at meetings Jan. 19 in Los Angeles, and March 19 in Rosemead. Then Leetham followed through with the April appointment of a 46-member Republican Advisory Committee on Policy and Doctrine headed by Dr. George C. S. Benson, president of Claremont Mon's College. Claremont Men's College.

IT'S JOB: to set forth the principle on which all Republicans agree . . . to state basic Republicanism in basic English . . . to delineate the framework of ideas and pro-cedures in which all Republicans can work.

Leetham said the 46 people on the committee represent every band in the spectrum of the Republican party, and "the strength and stability of the party are in direct ratio to the full use we make of this sweep of views, sometimes divergent, always Republican."

Dr. Benson said Saturday the committee

Public Forum

'God is Love'

EDITOR:

There was a man sent by God, and his name was John."

The sympathy and compassion which men of all faiths and beliefs have shown to us in the loss of our beloved Pope John will long be remembered. That for the first time, those outside the church have understood the deep affection and Hell, when I get certified closeness the Catholic feels to his Pope is in itself a great consolation to us.

who wished only to be a

John Lived Words: good priest, succeeded in been the method in which creating understanding and the students are being "obgood will everywhere he went and with everyone he met. Pope John lived the words, "God Is Love." Truly

> have loved so many in life. and to be so loved in death. MARGARET T, STOCK 9434 Van Ruiten, Beliflower.

Dilworth Quoted on Censorship

For those opposed to censorship, I recommend a caresorship, I recommend a care-ful reading of an address American Association for the This gentle, kindly man made April 16, 1957, by the then Sen. Nelson Dilworth zation promoting the U. N.) in San Francisco before the Commonwealth Club.

> A free copy of the "Sixteenth Report, Senate In- 2371 Knoxville Ave. vestigating Committee on Education" published by the state is available by writing to the Secretary of the Senate, in Sacramento.

Concerning the selection of books for our schools, Mr. Dilworth makes this observation: "There must be a margin of safety of strength beyond the expected need to prevent disaster. fect. Only this week, Jus- So in selecting our books we tice Douglas, a veteran should seek to provide that necessary to err, to err on the side of safety. This is a true maxim in all fields of human endeavor." (page 277)

As a member of the said committee, the former Senator directs his comments to vital issues concerning our California educational system.

This address holds as much, or more, impact today as it did in 1957. Write for your copy. It'll be worth your time to read it. BILL BLEDSOE Long Beach, Calif.

702 Gold Star Dr.

How Objective Is U.N. 'Guidance'? EDITOR:

I agree with Mr. Van Steenbergen that the United Nations as a controversial subject should be studied in our schools, that young people should be encouraged to think critically and rationally on such an issue, and that a school system has a responsibility and an obligation to objectively guide students in the study of lasues.

Where Mr. Van Steenbergen and I would disagree is that in many instances the jectively guided" in their studying of the U. N.

Were our children to be as this was a man of God to objectively guided in their studies of American history, our Constitution and capitalistic "free enterprise" system of government, as some of them are in their studies of the United Nations, we could accomplish much in the building of good citizens and America.

Mr. Van Steenbergen who is a social studies teacher United Nations (an organiseems to be beating his own drums, and not very objective either.

S. S. WATTS



Questions from readers: "What does the word 'hoax' .come from?" Jack James, Gardena, Calif.

It is thought to derive from the "hocus" of "hocuspocus," which, in turn, comes from the Latin expression hoc est corpus -This is the body."

"Could you tell me some Arabic phrases of greeting and farewell," E. M. Veth.



Here are some, expressed phonetically:

ah-sah-LAHM ah-leh-KOOM!—The usual Arabic greeting. Literally it means, 'Peace be with you!"

MAH-salamah, - "Goodbye" (to one leaving), B'KHA-tirr-koom .-- "Good-

bye" (to one staying).

And when a guest comes to your house (or tent), you say AH'lahn ooSAH'lahn, meaning "This is your house and we are your family."
"My maiden name was

It is German for a Swiss land division, meaning "enclosed pieces of land. A copy of the Berlitz "Diner's Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Language" in

Bunte. What does it mean?"

Mrs. C. H. Stein, York, Pa.

United Nations as a controversial subject is not being taught as such in our tion used it schools. My concern has the News."

Wallace Within His Rights in Challenging Court Ruling

WASHINGTON-However unpalatable the views of Gov. Wallace of Alabama may be to many people who disagree with him, the fact remains that, strictly speaking, it is inaccurate to label his attitude as "defiance" of the law.

he still doesn't get a new ruling



order, he

must pay the penalty of "non-compliance." Lawyers versed in constitutional law know, but the

general public doesn't realize, that there is no such thing as the "law of the land" in relation to the finality of all decisions of the This means that an indi-Press" program on TV last Sunday as follows:

"We are just raising the

1954. Why should not we continue—in fact, in the Savannah case the other day. in Georgia, a federal court ruled for the first time since 1954 that it is harmful to Negro and white children to integrate them into the school system."

It was pointed out immediately by a panel member that the decision was reversed the next day by the Circuit Court of Appeals, but Gov. Wallace then commented that the case "hasn't gone yet to the Supreme Court, and the next case that we raise, they may rule with approval a statement by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1937:

"Our difficulty with the (Supreme) Court today Supreme Court of the Unit- arises not from the court as ed States. The correct an institution but from huphrase is "law of the case." man beings within it." man beings within it."

The Alabama governor vidual can test any law or adued: "I haven't said I ruling and has a right to would disobey a federal pursue the matter from the court order for defiance's southern Senate friends, court, arguing new points testing. As Governor of Alamost of whom had voted to not covered in previous bams, I have the right to cases. Gov. Wallace empha- test in the courts the validsized this on the "Meet the ity of this order involving our school system." The layman may call all

constitutional question for the way the judicial system to express himself ve-For the past two years, the courts, the federal court operates in America. It is obnson has made speeches system of the land, and they hard not only for laymen similar to that he made in may change and rule in our but for lawyers to be sure bems. Gettysburg, including the favor. They did rule in our what the decisions of the views.

years and then changed in long they will remain in efmember of the Supreme margin of safety and, if Court, said in a dissenting opinion in a case involving water rights: "Much is written these days about judicial law-

making; and every scholar

knows that judges who construe statutes must of necessity legislate interstitially (to a narrow extent), to paraphrase Mr. Justice Cardozo, The present case is different, It will, I think, be marked as the baldest attempt by judges in modin our favor." He quoted ern times to spin their own philosophy into the fabric of the law, in derogation of the will of the legislature. The present decision, as Mr. Justice Harlan shows. grants the federal bureauc-

racy a power and command over water rights in the 17 western states that it never has had, that it always wanted, that it could never persuade Congress to grant, lower courts to the highest sake, but for the purpose of and that this court up to now has consistently refused to recognize." So the question might well be asked whether Jus-

tice Douglas is engaged in verbal "defiance" of the this "legalism," but that's court, and whether the right hemently 'doesn't extend also to the Governor of Alabama in presenting his



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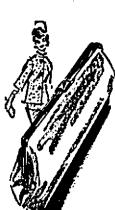
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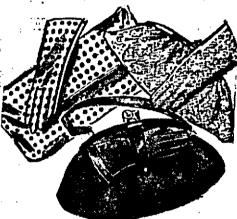
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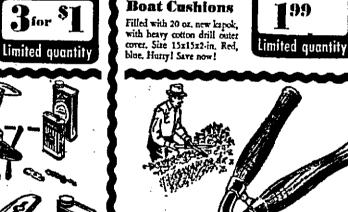
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A CITATION for community service is presented by Fred A. Dow (left), new chairman of the board of the Community Welfare Council, to Dr. Paul M. Aijian, outgoing chairman, at a recent meeting.

Mental Health Shortages Cited

Lack of personnel, facilities and funds for mental health work were reported by a psychiatric panel at the annual meeting of the Community Welfare Council.

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in the Long Beach area.

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The doctors told of long lists of patients waiting for SERIES' END treatment, lack of funds, acute shortages of psychiatric workers and limited programs.

"In the Long Beach area there are only 10 psychiatric caseworkers to serve a community of 450,000 persons," Bernard Miran, executive director of the Jewish Family Service, said at the Friday meeting in the Armed Forces YMCA.

"They have an average case clinics—to administer Type Iney nave an average said. III Sabin oral vaccine—will be 'They should not have more than 25 or 30. III Sabin oral vaccine—will be held Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. at eight health centers

"THEY DO not provide a minimum service. They pro- ty health officer, pointed out vide a token service in a very that after Thursday, with the fine community."

possible exception of some Speakers on the panel were pre-school and school chil-Miran, Dr. Boyd Krout, in dren, persons desiring polio charge of the psychiatric de-vaccine will have to obtain it partment of Harbor General through private sources. Hospital, and Dr. Roger A 25-cent donation is asked Schock, director of the State of each recipient, but vaccine Mental Hygiene Clinic in will be given free to those Long Beach, who cannot afford to pay, In the local area, clinics

Also, Dr. Robert Kagan acting director of the Long will be held at: Beach Psychiatric Clinic for Bellflower-10005 E. Flow Children, and Dr. Robert er Ave. Newhouse, director of mental Comp health services at El Cerrito Ave.

Mrs. Raymond Still acted as moderator.

Officers and directors were elected. The officers are Fred Blvd. A. Dow, chairman; Mrs. Frederic M. Wise Jr., vice chairman, and L. G. Estes, treas-

The directors: Mrs. Angelo Dr. Sutherland urged in-lacaboni, Donald E. Graves, dividuals to take the Sabin Dr. Paul Woudenberg, N. L. vaccine even if they have McLaughlin, Miss Florence completed the Salk anti-polio McLaughlin, Miss Fiorence completed the Saik anti-point Genschmer, Dr. Louis Swanseries. Although the Salk vacson, Mrs. Ora Knudson, Dr. cine is 85 per cent effective Julius Robbins, Mrs. Gertrude in the prevention of paralysis, Withers, L. A. Roberts, Mrs. taking the Sabin vaccine will taking the Sabin vaccine will take the same of the sam Don Muchmore, increase the individual's pro-

L. G. ESTES and Don Gill spread of the disease to other were presented with citations persons, he said. for their work in trying to The health officer also obtain county tax relief for recommended that an individthose cities which provide ual take the Type III vaccine their own health departments, even if he missed Type I and Long Beach is one of the Type II clinics. The earlier cities which must pay such doses always may be obtained from a private physician, he

The Welfare Council is a pointed out, Community Chest agency that serves as a planning and co-serves as a planning and coordinating body for 83 organ-Izations in the Long Beach On Plane Phones area. It surveys community needs and recommends plans famaliar pay telephone booth

Senior Boys Elect 'All Girls Queens

MIDDLETOWN, R.I. (A)-This year's graduating class telephone system for the gen-at Middletown High School eral public has not been dewas the first and someone veloped. However, it said it thought it would be a good would consider future proidea to select a queen.

So the boys in the class placed a queen's crown on the head of each and every

Two-Job Man.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Writer-Director Burt Kennedy, who did the script for Warner Brothers' "A Distant Trumpet," from the Paul Horgan novel, will direct "Blood on the Arrow," to be produced for Allied Asia, Design Paul 2012. duced for Allied Artist Re- Re-election

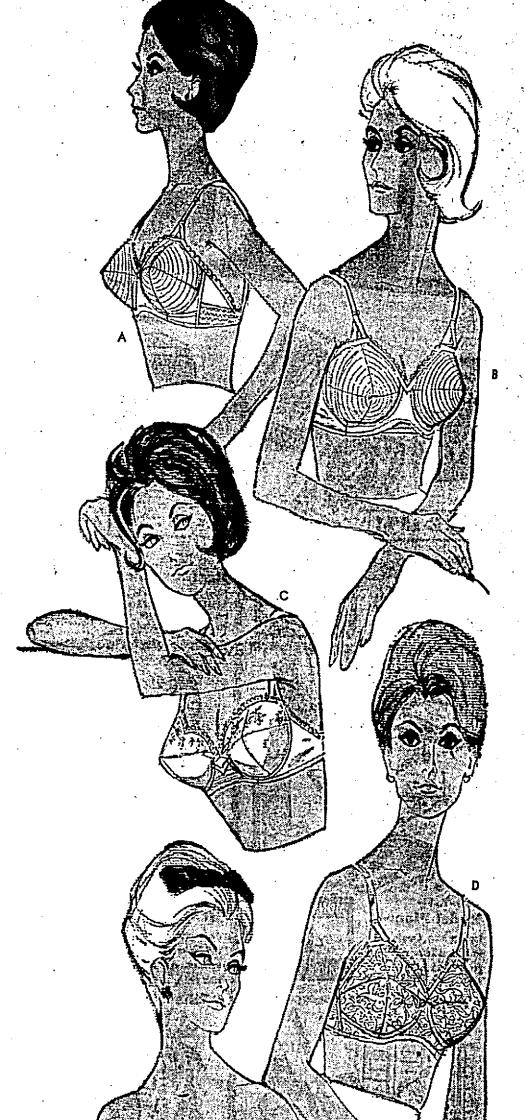
Kennedy recently directed Freedley has been re-elected the Universal - International for his 22nd year as president feature, "Six Black Horses," of the Episcopal Actors' Guild of America. ... starring Audie Murphy.

CITY IN NEW PARKING-LOT RENT CUT

inue from \$200 to \$140 a ness at the pay lots.

ity parking at the Long Beach years. Also a factor, said Ocean Boulevard courthouse, has reduced busi-Gallagher, was the comple-chased in 1956 for civic cention of the Lincoln Park ter expansion

ness at the pay lots. tion of the Lincoln Park / Indicating that they still Ralph J. Gallagher, lessee underground garage in No-haven't given up hope for the month, the City of Long City councilmen have or-month, Beach has agreed to take a dered preparation of a new Main reason is that the free and operator of the lots, vember 1962. cut in its parking lot income lease reducing the rental parking provided by the city opened his books to show a because, in part, of competi-from city-owned lots at Ocean at the nearby Public Safety decrease in gross revenues of and a portion of a third, with year lease will be subject to tion from free municipal Boulevard and Chestnut Ave-Building, along with the coun-labout 30 per cent within three a total frontage of 50 feet on cancellation on 30-day notice.



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NEW YORK (UPI)-Vinton

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Candidates Hail **Council Victors**

Dana E. Brown, a finalist in the 3rd District Long Beach councilmanic race, has offered his congratulations to incumbent Lewis D. Reese on his reelection and said, "I wish him well for the next three years.

Duncan, 28, an employe in

the city street division, was

But he was wearing a "hard

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Aide Back

My heart is full of gratitude to those who did so much design engineer at Long Beach in my behalf these last sev- Naval Shipyard, will discuss eral weeks. It would be im- "Sea Power" for the Torrance possible to thank personally Republican Club at 8 p.m., the hundreds of sincere work-ers, but I do want to men-tion George A. Hart Sr., Lloyd Madrona Ave., Torrance. C. Leedom, Jim and Bobby Vance, Mrs. Jackie Campbell and Fred Shanbour, We had the support of five of the weekly newspapers, hundreds of wonderful and loyal friends and almost 21,000 voters. For this I will be eternally thank-

"Not being able to say Local Man
"Thank you" in person, this
is my humble way of expressing my sincere appreciapressing my sincere appreciapressing my sincere appreciapressing my sincere appreciation to those of you who cared enough about our city government to try to make a change."

Because he took a hard knock on the head—and was prepared for it—Harry T. Duncan will get national recognition this week. change."

OTHER THANKS

Henry J. Kosman, 1st Dis-plate glass and a copper angle trict council candidate, con-bar when a big window in the gratulated winner Raymond downtown Wise Building fell C. Kealer with a hope that out last April 1. "you get in there and continue-your good work." Kos-hat" and wasn't even stunned man also thanked his sup-porters.

Oth Die.

trict candidate, extended his thanks to all who voted for ager John R. Mansell will pass along to Duncan a certificate

MARINA DEMOS

Turtle Club. The awards go Marina Democratic Club to workmen whose lives were will show a 25-minute film, saved or who averted serious "Property Values and Race" injury by wearing the special at 8 p.m., Monday in Seal helmet-like aluminum head-Beach City Hall, president gear. Don Mitchell announced.

At the time of the mishap, A speaker from the Con-Duncan and a coworker, Sidgress on Racial Equality ney Panting, were cleaning up (CORE) will discuss the film's debris from the collapse of making and CORE operations, another window in the same building. Panting suffered a long gash in the leg.

TORRANCE GOP Cmdr. Robert A. Bird, a

Plan Chico Shop Center

Newman Associates of Long Beach has unveiled plans for development of a new 35-acre shopping center called "North Valley Plaza" in Chico, Calif., which will include a huge Montgomery Ward depart-Beach has unveiled plans for

Harry Newman Jr. said the ficer. 82,000-square-foot Ward's store will be the major unit unter regional shopping center which also will feature a bank, drug store, supermarket innier department store.

The college placement of fice helps nearly 2,000 graduates find positions each year and also assists several thousands tudents seeking partition work. coffee shop and auxiliary Roble, Long Beach, has served stores surrounded by landate at the college for four years

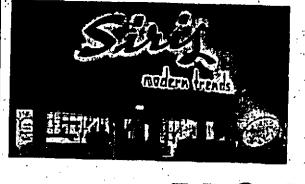
The new ultramodern sin-gle-level. Ward's store de-signed by Eddy & Paynter, A.I.A., architects of Bakers. A.I.A., architects of Bakersfield, and to be built by Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., general contractors. Hawthorne, will be completed in the spring of

Budget Trimmer Bites Too Deeply

PHOENIX, Ariz. (49-Gor don Allison, administrator for the superior courts of Maricopa County, used a sharp pencil when he trimmed the budget requests for next fis-

But Allison went farther down the economy route than he intended.

A check by county officials showed Allison had cut his own \$10,248 salary from the



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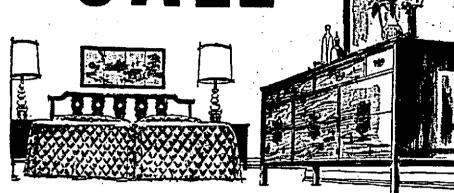
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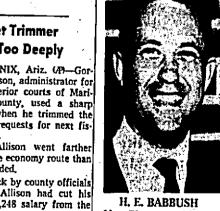
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It was made by the Securi-primarily at the far-flung listed on the New York ciation of Securities Dealers.

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A poll showed that they per cent from March to \$34.9 ter of 1955.

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Gill; sisters, Mrs. Henry Rohn, Mrs. Ruth Schneider; four grandchildren, Service Mon-day, I p.m., Mottell's and Peck Mortuary,

HOWLAND-Benjamin C. 93, of 213 Termino Ave., died Saturday, Surviving are daugh. ters, Mrs. Dorothy Lee, Mrs. Pearl Nett, Mrs. Ruby Har-man. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel. Mottell's and Peek Mortuary

McCOUN-Aaron Emerson 50, of 313 Argonne Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Bertha; daughters, Mrs. Erma Hammel, Mrs. Gladys Smith; son, Emerson Waldo, Rosary

VA Center Researcher Wins Prize

researcher and a consultant at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital for the past 12 years, has won the \$5,000 Passano Award for his contribution to knowledge of brain function.

The award will be present ed June 19 in Atlantic City, N. J., drring the annual meeting of the American Medical Association,

THE PASSANO Award was established in 1943 to encour age medical research and is sustained by annual contributions from the Wilkins & Wilkins Company of Baltimore, a medical publishing firm.

Five persons who have won the Passano Award subsequently have been awarded the Nobel Prize.

Dr. Magoun is dean of the graduate division at UCLA and professor of anatomy. He was honored for his discovery of the center of consciousness and other findings concerning brain function.

DR. MAGOUN, a Ph.D., collaborated with John D. French M.D., a neurosurgeon, in establishing a brain-research laboratory on the grounds of the Long Beach VA Hospital. Within two years it became one of the largest and best known neurophysiological laboratories in the world.

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The project, to cost \$36 million, calls for reassembly of the temples on high ground above the present site. A rival proposal to cut the temples from the hillside and float them to safety would have

cost \$58 million. Information Minister Abdel Kader Hatem announced the government's acceptance of the plecemeal operation, suggested by a six-nation commission of experts.

Cholera Deaths

RANGOON, Burma (49) Health authorities Saturday clamped a quarantine on Bassein, a scaport 100 miles southwest of here, following six deaths from cholers.

PERKINS—Elmer O., 63, of GODFREY—William F., 84, Emma S.; daughter, Mrs. Williams; brother, Allen; sis3601 Gardenia Ave., died
Thursday, Surviving are wife, Helen; sons, Arthur Harold,
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GODFREY—William F., 84, Emma S.; daughter, Mrs. Williams; brother, Allen; sistruesday, Surviving are sons, Tuesday, 11 a.m., WestminSurviving are wife, Bruce, Allister, Paul; brother, ster Mcmorial Park Chapel.

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lantic Avenue Chapel.

11 a.m., Christensen-Pino At-¡Nick, 18, of 13008 Jersey Ave., died Thursday, Surviving are DARIEN Edward J., 77, of Monday, 8 p.m., Mottell's and sons. Service Monday, 11 s.m., 4349 Falcon Ave., died Friday, Peek Mortuary, Requiem Mass Mottell's and Peek Mortuary. Surviving Is nephew, Leo Grace. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., Sheelar's Mortuary. Requiem Mass Church. Family requests contributions to Boys Town, Neb. 15433 Monlaco Rd., died Satur-day. Surviving are parents. His Mrs. Ellen Bratt, Mrs. Requiem Mass Monday, 9.30 Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., Holy Indicated the Regina E., 4, of Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., Holy Indicated the Regina E. father, Anthony; mother, Mrs.

> DYSART (Lakewood)-Earl, 55, of 6163 Coldbrook Ave., COLWELL—Orville L., 68, died Thursday, Surviving are of 130 Hermosa Ave., died wife, Alice; sons, Fred, Rich-Friday. Surviving are wife, ard Hill; mother, Mrs. L. H.

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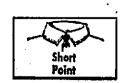
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The contest is for the 23rd Congressional District (north of Long Beach) seat of 17year veteran Democrat Clyde
Doyle, who died March 14.
Three Republicans and five
Democrats are in the fight,
a sudden death election

LEADING Republican contender in Tuesday's special is compton Mayor Del Clawson.

This INCIDENT also was paralleled in the January special election when Democrats charged that Republicans engineered the entry of nominal Democrat John C. Stuart to Doyle by a 83,269 to 46,488

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a matter of hours before filing for the office.

County GOP Chairman Jud eetham charged in a Superior Court suit that they were illegally on the ballot and asked that they be removed or be listed as Democrats. He ost the suit on a judgment that the Election Code provision requiring three months

Democrat, William Grader.

Other Democrats

Clawson, Porter Top Contenders

two prime contenders in dorsement of Doyle's widow, Tuesday's special election in Lydia, in addition to being the 23rd Congressional District to elect a successor to Democratic candidate' at the late Congressman Clyde county, state and national Doyle—Del Clawson, Republican, and Carley V, Porter, Democratic Council, Porter Armand R, Porter, South Democratic Council, Porter Armand R, Porter, South Democratic Council Porter Porter

Compton—Clawson, 49, uses the choice of the California make the count 15 Repubthe example of his 10-year Compton City Council stint

Porter is chairman of Los

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Angeles County's 32-member as an important base for his legislative delegation in Sac-candidacy. He notes that the ramento and coauthored the city's tax rate has been cut Burns-Porter Act of 1959 from \$1.36 to 95 cents; a \$1 authorizing the Feather River million bonded indebtedness water project, and is chairhas been wiped out and the man of the Assembly Water city has an unencumbered re-Committee. serve of more than \$1 million. He sees major issues of the even though \$1.8 million in campaign as including jobs capital improvements have and security including re-

cites the assurance of Con-voting financial aid to the gressman James Utt that Communists. Clawson will fill the first GOP vacancy on the commit-tee. In addition to full official party backing Clawson has DORS

CARLEY V. PORTER, Assemblyman—Porter, a for-mer school teacher, has the best wishes of President Ken- overex at dre

Herewith are sketches on nedy and the personal en-two prime contenders in dorsement of Doyle's widow,

munities, including Bell, Bell-filled by a Democrat. He also merce, flower, Commerce, Compton is the officially endorsed can-Cudahy, Downey, Huntington didate of "all arms of organ-

been built. training of workers lost in Clawson advocates recognition of a Cuban government attacked Clawson's recent in exile, tax reduction through praise of Doyle UAC work, slashing foreign aid, a 36-contrasting it with Clawson installment annual \$14.5 bil-campaign material against lion payoff of the national Doyle last fall when he dedebt by the year 2000. He is picted Doyle as a Jekyll and strong for the UnAmerican Hyde character talking tough Activities Committee and against communism while

party backing, Clawson has received the blessings of former Congressman Edgar W. MAKE YOU FEEL OLD MAKE YOU FEEL OLD



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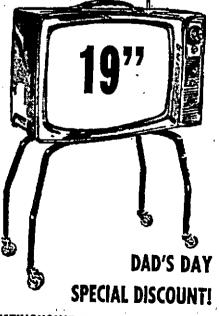
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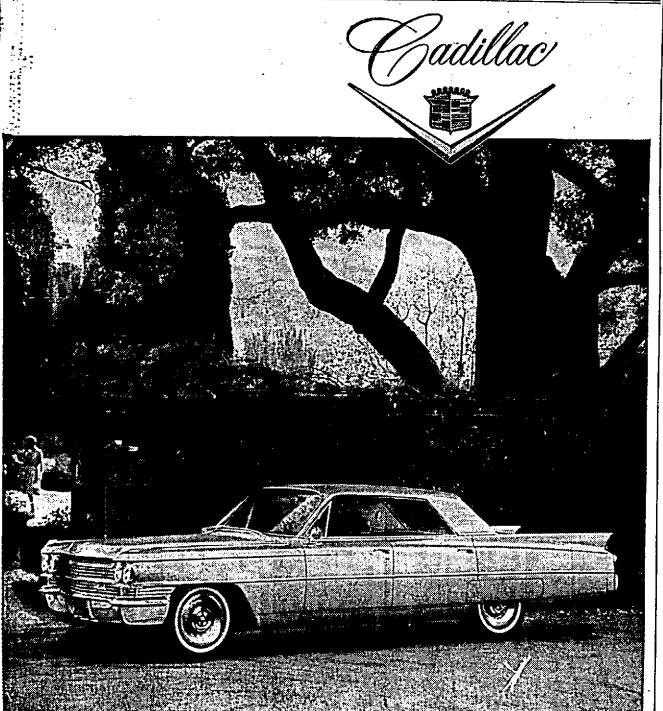
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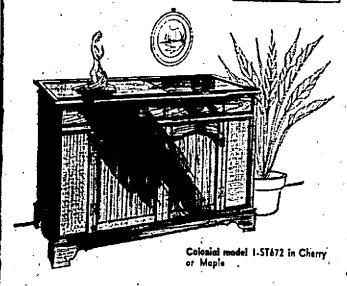
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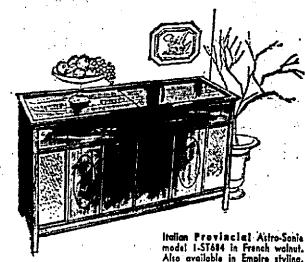
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President Kennedy moved on a broad front last week to gain equal rights for Negroes peacefully.

But he also was prepared to use troops wherever violence gets out of control.

His primary concern was to end mounting racial strile in the South—the latest at Lexington, N.C., where a white man was shot to death and a news photographer

wounded when enraged whites and Negroes rioted.

But his actions also embraced the whole nation. In rapid-fire order he met with 100 business executives and urged they voluntarily desegregate their hotels, theaters, stores, restaurants and "other problem centers" in both South and North. The response was mostly favorable,

NEXT HE ISSUED orders barring discrimination in the hiring of Negroes on government-aided projects and apprentice programs. And U.S.-supported state employ-ment agencies were warned they would lose federal funds if they practiced discrimination. Meantime the President and his advisors proched and proceedings of the search and his advisors worked arduously on far-reaching civil rights legislation to be presented to Congress this week.

Then he climaxed a Western speaking and inspection trip by flying to Honolulu where today he will lay the problem of racial tension before the national conference

The President also struck another racial rights blow in a commencement address at San Diego State College. He said he wanted to see an American educational system that guarantees equal opportunity for a Long Island banker's son or the offspring of an Alabama Negro sharecropper.

IN THE BACKGROUND, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was spearheading moves to maintain peace in the South. Attention was focused particularly on the allwhite University of Alabama where this week three Negroes are scheduled for admission. Gov. George C. Wallace has pledged personally to block them though he is under court injunction not to do so.

The President had 2,000 troops and supporting units on the ready at Ft. McClellan, Ala., should violence erupt. Wallace proclaimed, however, that there would be

In contrast, Negro student Cleve McDowell enrolled without incident at the University of Mississippi where last year the President had to use troops to force the acceptance of Negro James Meredith.

Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the purpose of Mr. Kennedy's Honolulu talk was to "explore with the mayors the mutual and related responsibilities of the federal and local governments in meeting the rising problem of race relations." Previously the chief executive had met with nine state governors and some community

ATTY, GEN. KENNEDY frankly admitted to a worldwide radio audience that, despite some progress, this country's record in handling racial problems "is bad." He added that "we intend to do much more." Many Southern cities were cooperating in removing racial barriers, and strong bi-partisan forces in Congress were ready to take up the presidential cudgel over powerful Southern oppo-

Another sombre story highlighted the week's news when Pope John XXIII, spiritual leader of 500 million Roman Catholics, died in Vatican City in the fifth year of his reign.

Born 81 years ago as Angelo Guiseppe Roncalli, the one time Italian peasant, who became known as the Pope of Peace, died of cancer without seeing the end of his greatest religious project—the Ecumenical Council which was suspended with his death.

A SECRET CONCLAVE of the College of Cardinals will meet in the Vatican June 19 to choose his successor. The new pope immediately will face the crucial decision of reconvening the council which Pope John regarded as his legacy to mankind.

The council brought together the entire Catholic hierarchy to debate modern church reforms and point hopefully toward reunion with other Christian denominations. Pope John's whole life was restoration of faith in the brotherhood of man, with tolerance and understanding. The council was his chief instrument to that end.

The pontiff, elevated to the papacy in 1958, went to his death in agony and prayer, his faith in the Supreme Being being unshaken. Thursday his body was interred temporarily in the grottoes of St. Peter's Basilica after more than a million mourners among many creeds had paid him homage.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY said that the Pope's concern for world peace and the human spirit "transcended all boundaries of belief and geography." Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, an avowed athiest, sent "profound condolences" and called Pope John's efforts toward peace "fruitful."

The President had hoped to visit the pontiff person-nally during his trip to Europe later this month. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson headed a Protestant-Catholic U.S. delegation to the funeral.

In other news spheres, Mr. Kennedy arranged to meet in London with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to discuss problems facing the Western alliance. The chief executive also will visit Ireland, Italy and West

Republican National Chairman Rep. William E. Miller. N.Y., said he would step down when his current term expires and also will not seek re-election to the House. He will resume the practice of law in Buffalo.

THE NATIONAL Aeronautics and Space Administra-tion chose Boeing Company, Seattle, and Douglas Aircraft Co., Santa Monica, Calif., to make a study of manned space stations that would stay in orbit with four crew members with Gemini spacecraft while an Agena spacecraft carried supplies.

The Supreme Court ruled that the "agency shop" is valid under federal law, but that the states may prohibit it. Under an agency shop agreement, workers who don't join a union must pay the union the equivalent of union dues and fees to keep their jobs. Such shops are now included in about six percent of all collective bargaining contracts. The decision was hailed by the National Right to Work Committee as "a great victory for individual

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The President was in Honolulu Saturday for his speech to the mayors. It was a last stop on a Western speaking and inspection trip that took Mr. Kennedy to Colorado Springs to address the Air Force Academy commencement; to El Paso, Texas, and to San Diego and Los Angeles.

AT COLORADO SPRINGS, the chief executive announced he had decided to go ahead with the development of a supersonic commercial airliner to compete with a craft being developed jointly by Britain and France.

The plane would fly twice the speed of sound at 60,000 feet. The President said the United States could not afford to lag in commercial air transportation.

He also told the graduates that Khrushchev's "reckless" missile debacle in Cuba demonstrated that military policy and power "must be tied closely to political and diplomatic decisions in the future."

Before leaving Washington, he urged the World Food Congress to work toward banishing hunger from the earth. He proposed five basic guidelines, starting with the declaration that "the persistence of hunger is unacceptation." able, either morally or socially." Delegates from more than 100 nations were on hand.

A FEDERAL GRAND JURY at Chicago indicted Teamsters' President James R. Hoffa and seven others on charges of fraudulently obtaining \$20 million in loans from the Central States Teamsters' Pension Fund and using more than \$1 million for their own benefit.

A two-year FBI investigation of the \$200 million fund led to the 28-count indictment. Hoffa is one of eight union trustees of the fund. He faces previous indictments on other charges.

An eight-nation committee reported to the Organiza-tion of American States (OAS) that international Communists have turned Fidel Castro's Cuba into a Soviet military camp and training base for Latin American Com-munists. It called on the 20-nation organization to ban all travel to Cuba and otherwise try to isolate the nation.

SOON AFTER HIS RETURN, Castroite terrorists raided the U.S. military mission in Caracas, Venezuela. They set fire to the mission building after forcing six unarmed Americans and four armed Venezuelan army guards to surrender their uniforms and guns. The fire caused \$20,000 damage. The marauders escaped.

The State Department meantime gave U.S. commercial airlines permission to resume flights over Cuba. The flights were cut short after the Russian missile crisis. The airlines have suffered a competitive disadvantage.

A Northwest Orient DC7 airliner under charter to the Army crashed in stormy seas in the Gulf of Alaska and all 101 men, women and children aboard perished. The plane was en route to Anchorage from McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash. The victims were mostly Army men and their dependents. Cause of the disaster was a mystery.

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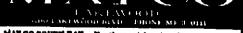
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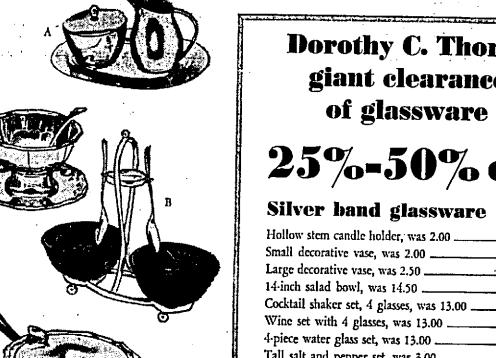
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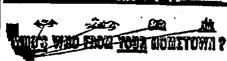
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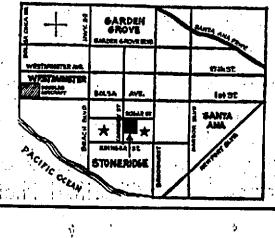
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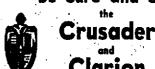
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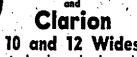
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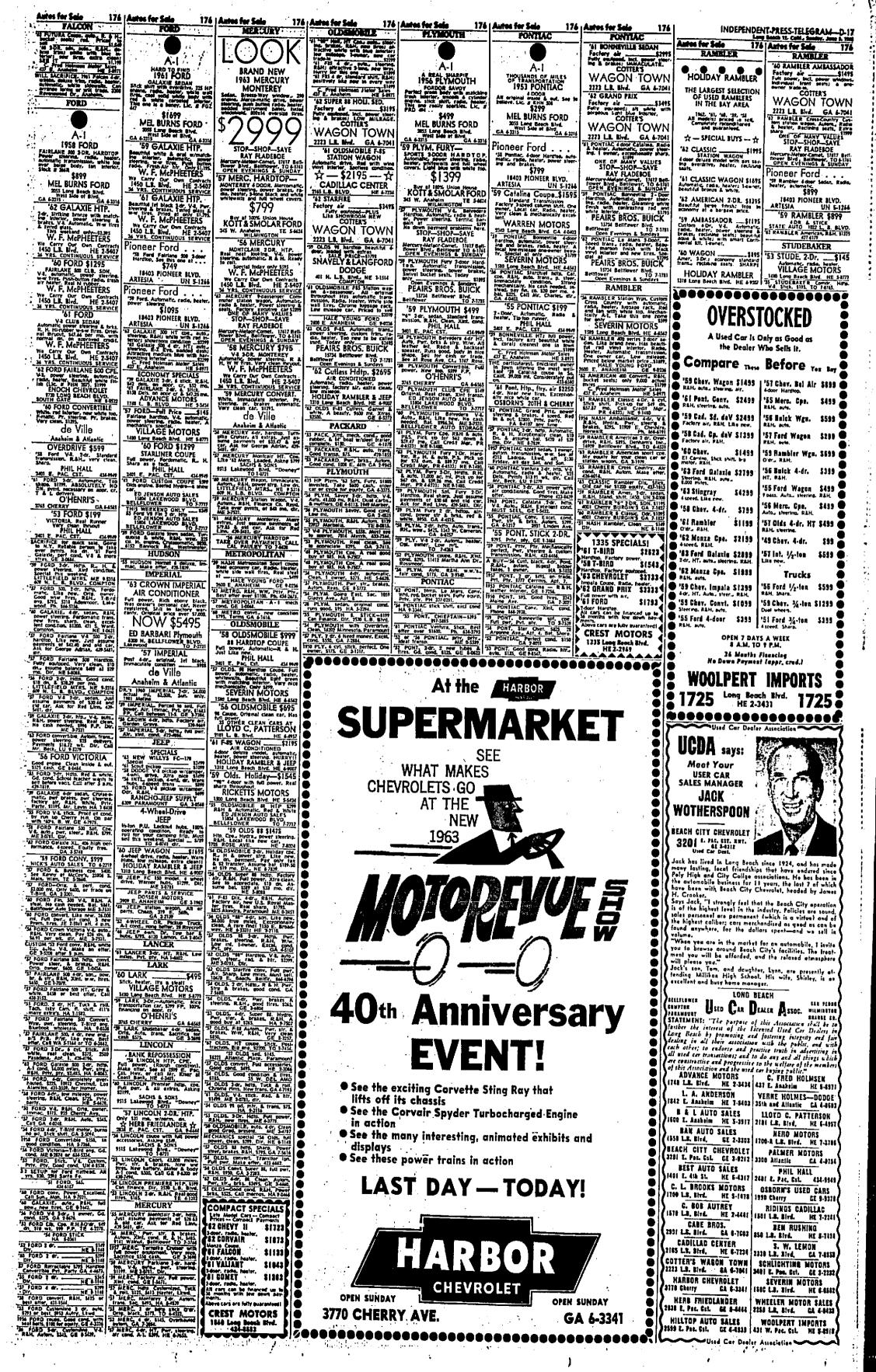
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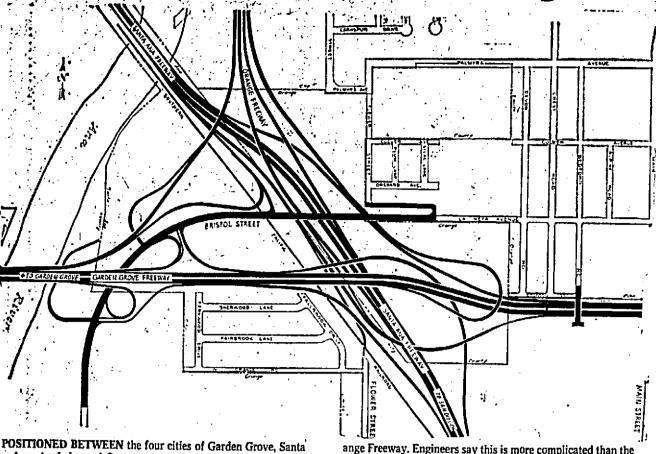
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AFRIAL PHOTOGRAPH OF WORK NOW UNDER WAY Looking westward, photo shows freeway interchange work progressing just cast of Garden Grove. No. 1 designates the present Santa Ana Freeway, heading at upper right toward Los Angeles. No. 2 is the projected Garden Grove Freeway. No. 3 is Bristol Street, which becomes La Veta Avenue in the City of Orange, Tall building near center of photo is Union Bank at Main and La Veta, with Fashion Square at its left. Planned Orange Freeway will take off northward at upper right toward Pomona.



J. R. FOSTER Named Chairman

L.B. Chamber trict manager in government **Publication** Gets Award

National honors in photography, art and design have filiated with the Redondo been won by the Long Beach Beach Junior Chamber of Chamber of Commerce for its that district. monthly publication, "Long Beach," started last year.

Lift won first place in national competition sponsored by the National Association day-to-day work in forwardof Commerce Publications. ing the Greater Long Beach Area. And it won over the Los Angeles Chamber publication, which placed second in this Chamber's 1963 Business and category.

Long Beach Chamber publica-lication, tions the past five years, accepted the award recently at industrial directory which the NACP national convention also was a product of the In San Diego.

Appointment of J. R. 'Bob' Foster, Southern California Edison Co. district representative, as chairman of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Research Committee has just been announced. He succeeds Raiph Taylor

Telegram, who held the post Foster has been with Edison ten years, working in the sales departments of Huntington Park, Redondo Beach and Long Beach. He was transferred to Long Beach three years ago as an industrial rep-

of the Independent, Press-

resentative for the company. HIS PRESENT position, to which he recently was named. calls for him to assist the disal affairs,

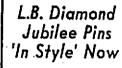
He lives at 440 Daroca St. with his wife and son. His wife, Joyce, is a school

Foster is familiar with Chamber work as he was af Commerce while working in

As chairman of the Research Committee, Foster's lob wi" be to take on a mafor phase of the Chamber's

The Research Committee is presently sending to press the Economic Index which will be Bill Boyd, who has edited printed in the July issue of "Long Beach," monthly pub-

committee,



All that glitters isn't always a diamond. Or maybe you would say 'Things aren't always what they

Maybe so, but it isn't stopping citizens of Long Beach who are celebrating the 75th Anniversary of their city.

Many of them are sport ing a three and one-half carat sized "commemorative diamond" pinned to their lapel or on their tie.

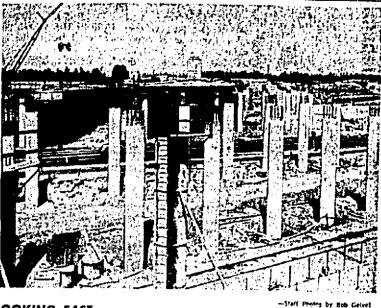
In the case of ladies you will see the gems in all sorts of unexpected places -like in the hair or holding a scarf around the neck.

WHAT IT ALL adds up to is that during this Diamond Jubilee year many people have decided to show enthusiasm for their city in a visible way. They will wear the symbol of their Diamond Jubilee, a jumbo-sized rhinestone in a Tiffany mounting.

Commemorative pins are being sold at service clubs and organization meetings, as well as at the Diamond Jubilee headquarters, 130 Pine Avenue. Price for the pins is \$1 each.

"WE HOPE that the idea will catch on and by the time Jubilee month comes in November, almost every-

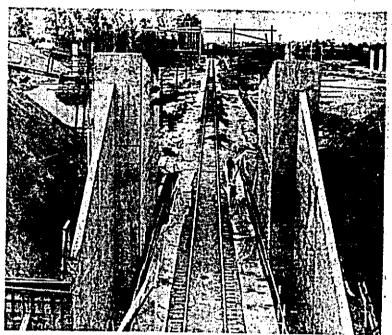
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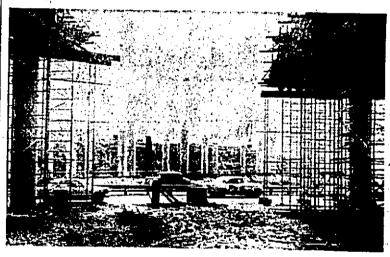
LOOKING EAST

Piers in foreground and bridgework beyond show how Garden Grove Freeway will cross present Santa Ana Freeway, where cars are passing. Union Bank building looms in background.



RAILROAD TRACK ADDED PROBLEM

Further complicating three-way freeway interchange is necessity of bridging Garden Grove Freeway service road over this branch of SP Railroad.



BRIDGEWORK WHERE GROVE FWY. CROSSES SANTA ANA FWY.

Has New Officers

Newly installed officers of Louise Lynott, Long Beach he Long Beach Chapter of City College.

the National Office Manage- Serving on the board will ment Association (NOMA) be Ruthbrown Fleming, the will take over June 25, at the Air Oasis Co.; D. H. Peterson, chapter's regular dinner meet-IBM Corp.; Robert St. Onge, ing to be held at 6:15 p.m. in Blake, Moffitt & Towne, divihe Lafayette Hotel.

Norman Greengrove of the Robert E. Wilkinson, Domin-

Independent, Press-Telegram guez Water Corp.; and Cliff is new president. Cailland, MacMillan Ring-Free

OTHER OFFICERS: Vice President Greengrove flew presidents, Jack Flanders, to Pittsburgh recently to at-California College of Com-tend the national convention California College of Completed the national convention merce, and Chesley Lumbert, of NOMA and to receive the Long Beach Harbor Depart-Bellringer award for the Long ment; treasurer, Al Hopkins, Beach chapter—the first time the Quaker Oats Co., division in 15 years that Long Beach of Burry Biscuit Co.; record has won the award.

ng secretary, Jo Maes Knoerr, Harbor Boat Building Co.; and corresponding secretary, Mary

Realtors to Hear Foe of Communism

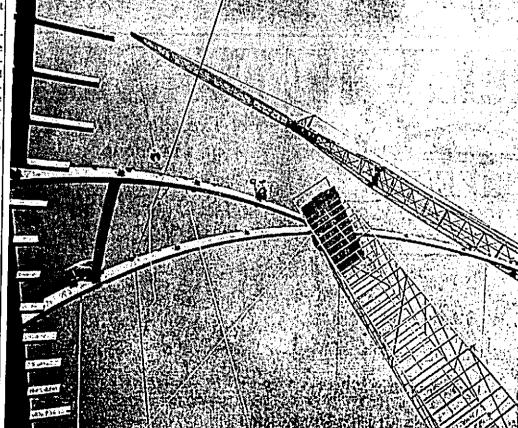
James G. Law, prominent since 1960 in the fight against communism, will address Long Beach realtors at their breakfast meeting Tuesday, according to Jack Saxon, program chairman,

Law is a veteran correspon ient and editorial writer, and has been active in veteran and civic organizations, His ppearance is under sponsorship of the Coast Federal Savings and Loan Associa-

The realtors meet at 7:15 a.m. in the Crown Cafeteria.



NORMAN GREENGROVE New President



ARCHES FOR CHURCH DOME

Interesting design against the sky is made by tall crane and workers installing arch framework for gold dome which will top new Saint Germain Foundation Church being built at northeast corner of 8th Street and Magnolia Avenue in Long Beach, Mrs. G. W. Ballard is president of local branch of Foundation, which has headquarters in Chicago. Much of work on church is by donated labor. It will be air-conditioned. It is hoped the building will be ready for dedication by Thanksgiving.

1963 Building Nears \$41½ Million at Huntington Beach

New home construction, the permit was issued to Orange County record. which has soared building Santiago and Casum.

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level in Huntington Beach
this year, failed to lead the
boosting the year's total to
dollar-volume activity in the
beach city for the second
week in a row.

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• FAMILY/DINING ROOM

THROUGHOUT

BREAKFAST BAR

DRAPES

• WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING

ORANGE

BALL

ROAD

SNEAK PREVIEW

We're not ready . . . but people are coming in droves to see these PREMIER HOMES and we hear a lot of ooh's & ah's and many favorable comments.

In fact, there are only 28 of these PREMIER HOMES, and six already have been reserved. So, if you don't mind stepping over construction lumber and

perhaps plumbing . . . come and see what it's all about during our SNEAK

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Z-Car Garage • Exterior brick and stone • Side-walks, curbs, street lights in and paid for • Whirl-

away Disposer . Aluminum window frames

Glass patio door • Ash doors • 80,000 BTU forced air unit with summer fan • Ash cabinets •

Inlaid linoleum . Ceramic tile in kitchen & baths

Marble pullmans . Glass tub & shower enclosures

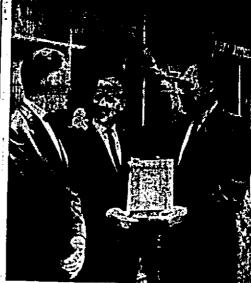
ASK ABOUT

"Guaranteed Sales Plan

on Your Present Home"

FROM \$450

Piggyback Prospers NEW YORK—Um of pig gyback (trailer-on-flatcar) rail transportation hit record levels in early 1963; total carloadings at the close of the first quarter were running 14 per cent over 1962, when a record 700,000 carloadings were recorded in the full



George L. Richards, president of the Long Beach Insurance Association, presents plaque to John R. Lokey, winner of the National Automobile Club's "ASK" month membership drive. At left is Leslie W. Chambless, "ASK" month chairman; and in rear is Edward N. Catchfield Jr., local district manager of the auto club.

Auto Club Plaque Goes to John Lokey

John R. Lokey of the Lokey paign is held annually to at-Insurance Agency, 1420 E tract more members into the Artesia Blvd., was winner of non-profit service organiza-the publications.

bile Club "ASK" month cambile Stephen of the Michael Luby Press-Telegram in 1960 as a Beach Insurance Association. Insurance Corp., served as Lokey Friday was present-National Automobile Club Club Club County Cou

ed a plaque by George L "ASK" month chairman. He Richards, association presi-was assisted by Edward N.

The "ASK" month cam-manager of the auto club.

A HUSTLING CITY

Huntington Beach Sets & Home, a national magazine, for two acres in 1866. The reference is made to a fight 8,640 acres which now com-Fast Pace in Growth

HUNTINGTON BEACH . When it comes to hustling, make way for this city, now hailed as the fastest growing spot in California.

Population now is recognized as in excess of 50,-000, and predictions are for 85,000 by 1965.

A recent progress survey might be itemized as fol-Four tentative tract maps

for 810 houses approved by planning commission for city, council action, Commission approval

also given for 585 houses on 120 acres at Bolsa Avenue and Sprindale Street. Douglas Space Plant con-

struction proceeding rapid-ly, with 1,500 payroll expected on job by end of year;

FOUNTAIN' VALLEY area in midst of housing

Huntington Harbour moving into fourth and fifth units;

Driftwood Inn project slated for completion this summer at Beach Boulevard and Pacific Coast

Highway. Half dozen commercial buildings under construction along Beach Boule- stock.

quarters soon on Beach Boulevard; New Huntington Valley

July;

Civic Center;

up homes planned at Brookhurst and Adams;

of the freeway, slated to be finished from Long Beach as far as Beach Boulevard

by July, 1964. These are only a few of the growth indicators for Huntington Beach, with the 'picture" changing daily.

Dividend Declared

The board of directors of

Auto agency to open new

bank due to open at Warner Avenue and Beach In

Plans shaping up for new

TRACT of 365 \$30,000.

Fifty-eight acre Broadway Shopping Center at Beach Boulevard near San Diego Freeway route due to start before completion

Knudsen Creamery Co. of "IN 1866 California's highly company's common stock, California has declared regu-respected former governor, payable on July 1, 1963, to lar quarterly dividend of \$0.25 John G. Downey, began buy-stockholders of record on per share to shareholders of ing acreage southeast of Los June 21, 1963, record as of May 31, 1963. Angeles — what might be Moore told directors that The dividend is payable on called wasteland by today's Continental Trailways gross June 14, 1963, and also ap-critics. He paid 75 cents an revenues for the first four plies to holders of Voting acre and sold it readily to months of 1963 were up 7%

Jarvis served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean conflict, after which he entered the weekly newspaper

sitions of dispatch delivery boy, apprentice and journeyman printer, circulation dis-

trict supervisor, retail adver-

UPON MERGER of the In-

lependent and Press-Telegram

in 1952, he was employed in

the firm's Los Angeles representative office, returning to

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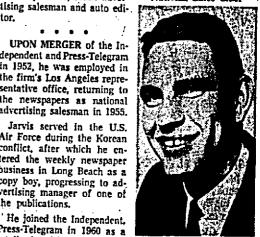
advertising salesman in 1955.

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Two Advertising Men

ARTHUR STEPHAN National Sales Chief



ROY JARVIS

was assisted by Edward N. Chatfield Jr., local district Downey Man Quoted in Magazine on Land Issue

being waged by Harry E prise Downey, Calif., then Beddoe, Downey realitor, and worth \$6,500, are worth \$565 past president of the Downey million without buildings. Board of Realtors, over the recent "tendency on the part Buena Park of some" to indict the entire Buena

have been accused by federal grand juries of fraudulent advertising.

the dubious activity of a handful of subdividers."

Hollywood was a bust. It geles.

ners for \$10.

"Today it costs as much 1962,

of some" to indice the called land industry for the mistakes Man Retains The article points out that few non-realter developers Division Post

BUENA PARK-M. E. Hyl. ton, 5320 Brae Burn Place, HOWEVER, according to was reclected vice presidentthis same magazine, "responsible land developers, including Beddoe, have rushed
to the defense of an industry
which they feel has been badly damaged by exhibite a property of the second of Directors at a recent meeting in Dallas, Texas,
according to M. E. Mogre ly damaged by publicity about according to M. E. Moore,

Hylton now has charge of ful of subdividers."

The article states that Beddoe has done considerable research to refute the so-called exposes which it says have unfairly tarred everyone within the industry.

"In the boom of the 1880's, Hollywood was a bust to geles.

Hyllon now has charge of all Continental Trailways operations in Arizona, New Vada, California, Washington, Oregon, and portions of Utah, home office is located at 1501 South Central Ave., Los Angeles.

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25c per share dividend on the

over the same comparable of

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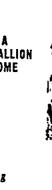
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Walking Distance All Schools



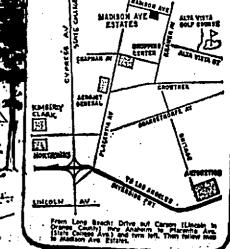
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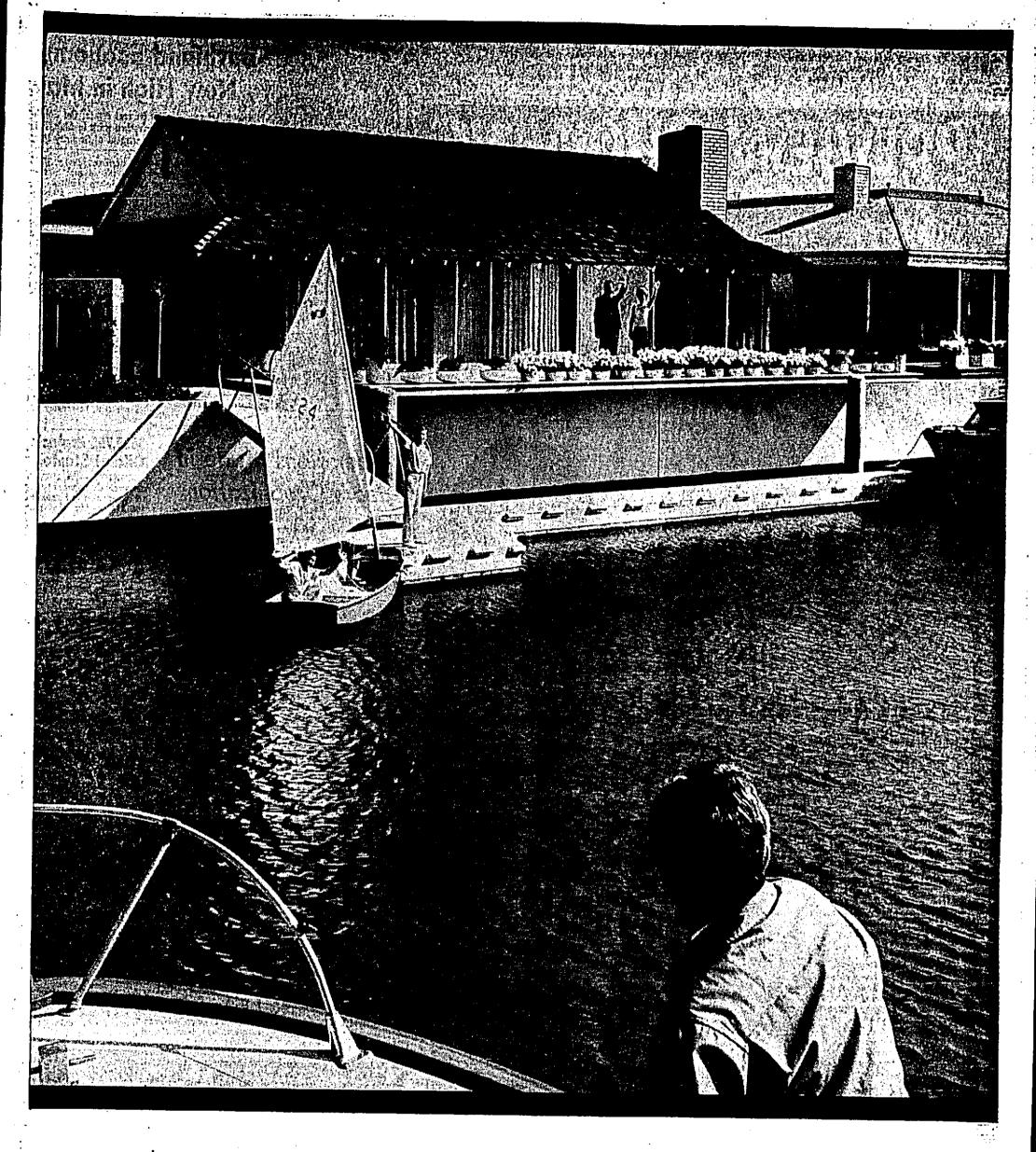
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Huntington Blace Black Bales

ISLAND LIVING IS A VACATION EVERY DAY

Name Women's Council Speakers

The monthly function has been an active realtor little company in the Los Ancesting will be held in the since 1945, owner and oper-speakers at the council of the Speakers at the pany, and Rita I. Turner, third Women's Council of the Miss Craft will speak on with the Cal-American Title Field of Real Estate."

3 & 4 BEDROOMS

FAMILY ROOMS

2 BATHS

KITCHENS

REDROOMS

WASTE KING

Waste King Universal Built-in-Range and Oven in Color

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FROM LOS ANGELES - Santa Ana Fwy.

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FROM SANTA ANA - West on Bolsa to

Compton-Lynwood Board of the subject of "Women in Company as the only woman

· the Real Estate Field." She public relations officer with a

R. S. FOSTER Merchandising Chief



EUGENE STRAND In Sales Promotion

Real Estate Leads Southland Economy to New High in May

Paced by record sales in real estate, the Southland's economy soared to a record peak in May, it is reported by the research department of Security First National Bank.

Based on the number of local business activity, highdeeds filed in Los Angeles lighted the advance in May County, the bank's real estate with a record showing. Deindex rose to an estimated partment store sales also reg-122,4 from the 1957-59 aver-istered a favorable rally. age of 100, according to L. H.

business activity is a contin-tivity was slightly below the uation of the moderate up April record of \$343,200,000 ward trend which has been the bank said. of the last six months.

MAY'S BUSINESS INDEX reading was reported at 132.1 (preliminary), approximately 2.6 per cent above the previous high of 129.5 set last february. In May 1962 the least the same time the rate of uncorrections and the same time the rate of uncorrections.

Showalter, vice president and THE BUILDING and con-manager of the bank's Long struction industry remains a Beach office, strong sustaining force in the Security's report pointed Southern California economy, out the overall record level in even though in May this ac-

evident in all but one (March) Preliminary estimates indicate a level of activity 18.8 per cent above the compar-

Bank clearings, another widely recognized measure of

\$669,750 Project OKd at Stanton

STANTON - A \$669,750 apartment development boosted construction in Stanton to \$680,812 during the past week.

Permits for construction of 17 four-unit apartment buildings valued at \$39,000 each and a \$6,750 recreation build-

to Hear Gange

The Society of Real Estate Appraisers will hear a talk, "How High Is Up?" by Stary Gange, special consultant to the Southern California Gas

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Addressing the appraisers, he will speak of the tremen-dous growth of California and the increasing need for more fuel, water transportation and

schools. Ray Pascheco will be chair-Richard L. Gripp, public ac-countant, has been elected president of the Lorg Beach duce the speaker.



STARY GANGE

Promotions Made in Sears Organization

New promotions in the Monica. Scars, Roebuck & Co. organ- Foster lives at 3002 Cota ization have just been an De Ora Drive in Rossmoor. nounced by John G. Lowe, Strand lives in Pasadena. Los Angeles district manager.

Robert S. Foster, merchandise manager at the Long ter will coordinate the purissued to Westport Develop-Beach store, has been named chasing and promotional ac-ment Co. of 700 W. Orangestaff merchandise manager tivities for infant's wear, lin-wood Ave., Anaheim, for the Los Angeles district. He succeeds Lee H. Writer, named men's furnishings buySears stores throughout Los block on Vine Vale, analysis of the 10600 named men's furnishings buySears stores throughout Los block on Vine Vale,

coast territory office staff.

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'Bill of Rights' Proposal Approved by NAREB

A "Property Owners' Bill rights directives coming from Company, at their dinner of Rights," championed by the federal government and L. H. Wilson of Fresno gained some state governments.

The Southern California Gas Company, at their dinner meeting Wednesday.

The meeting will be at the

L. H. Wilson of Fresno gained national recognition the past week when it was approved unanimously by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, meeting in Chicago.

The document reportedly clarifies the rights of property owners regardless of The bill, except for minor widely known throughput in attention and civic leader in Tulare County, Gange has become

Wilson is president of the visions, was adopted as a Americans,

California Real Estate Asso-ciation. He is one of the prin-cipal authors of the statement, first drawn up last March by CREA as a means of stress-Gripp to Head ing the rights as well as the obligations of property owners, real estate brokers and salesmen.

"WE ARE apprehensive," Chapter, Society of Califor-Wilson said, "over continuing nia Accountants for 1963-64 erosion of our liberties and fiscal year,

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"In particular," he con-practice since tinued, "and especially for the 1946. He is reproperty owner, we seek to tired president maintain the right of selectof Breakfast tion, the right to sell or rent Optimist Club. to whom and whomever he picases."

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AN EXCLUSIVE WALLED IN

Richard L. Gripp, public acpresident of the Long Beach

the loss of freedoms by our He will be installed at the citizens and property owners, chapter dinner.
"In California, CREA is re-Friday evening

¥\$109

The program for the installation dinner will feature the Los Angeles Schwabien-WILSON STATED that he Vieren German dancers, Two as being in conflict with civil play during the dinner hour.

Speaks Wednesday

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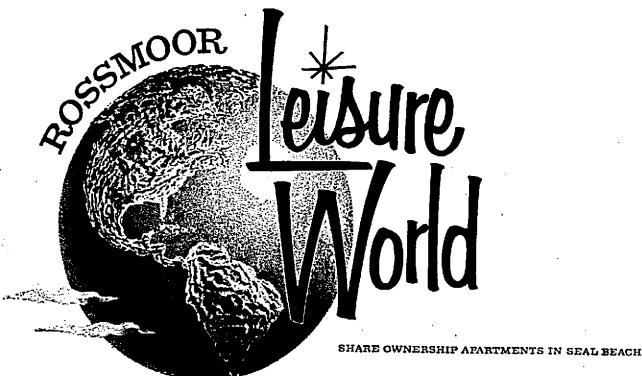
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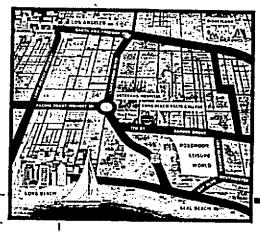
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Santa Ana Sherwood Estates Offer Seclusion for Families

million-dollar residential de-velopment of the George D. Forum to Discuss

"Secluded accessibility" Isiclusion and protection,

levels, and major shopping centers.

Club.

Sherwood Estates-Santa Ana it will be conducted by Joe Hodge, multiple listing chairment is delightfully secluded," man for the Long Beach Dis-Aves, near the Santa Ana preventing the responsibilities of the Board of Realtors. The Freeway. Furnished models out, "We've kept it wooded—club meets at 8 a.m. in Mayo's are open from 10 a.m. to 8 and walled it in for added se-Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave. p.m. daily.

Sherwood Estates-Santa Ana it is located on Santa Clara Ave. It will be conducted by Joe the School of Fisheries, University of Washington. In his new position he will be assuming the responsibilities of N. F. Trutanic, who has resigned.

In A LETTER to its share-

million-dollar residential development of the George D. Buccola Co.

Conveniently located to the Garden Grove-Newport Freeways, the development is tiple listing service will highwithin easy reach of key light the program at Thurstorage County industrial fracts, schools at all grade levels, and major shopping fracts.

Hone for the George D. Buccola Co.

Containing almost 2600 square feet of living area, the homes include such luxury features as carpeting, built-in electric range and oven, dishwasher, huge walk-in closets washer, huge walk-in closets and two fireplaces in some models. Prices range from manager of manufacturing fracts, schools at all grade levels, and major shopping centers.

Universal ton-free big-family living.*

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NOTES OF BUSINESS

To Head Operations for Star-Kist Food

"Sectioned accessionity" is clusion and protection, an important plus-factor attracting home buyers to Shermote our homes, too. They're wood Estates-Santa Ana, new wood Estates-Santa Ana, new tion-free big-family living."

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Star-Kist Foods, Inc., and Bank announced a 40,000-subsidiary of H. J. Heinz Co., share rights offering to in-announced appointment of R. crease the bank's capital



R. K. PEDERSEN Will Direct Operations

\$45 per share for each 131/2 shares held of record at the close of business May 17. The rights offering expires June

Sale of the 40,000 shares increases the book value of the bank's stock from \$26.18 on 548,375 shares outstanding to \$27,46 on 588,375 shares outstanding. Total of the bank's capital stock, surplus and undivided profits rises from \$14,354,659 to \$16,154,-659 in the sale.

Dean Witter & Co. is heading a group including Evans MacCormack & Co. and Crowell, Weeden & Co. to un-

derwrite the sale. C. Amholt Smith, president and chairman of the board of United States National, said the capital increase will enhance the bank's ability to better serve the growth and financial requirements of the dynamic Southern California area, where the bank now has 29 branches operating in the major five counties.

Air pressure of tires should be checked regularly. Soft tires create more friction against the road,

Fast Move-ins, No Downs Spur Sunshine Homes Sales



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Buyers can move right in when dealing with Sunshine Homes at Huntington Beach.

No down payment, imme-lareas and beaches, these silent forced air heat, all copdiate occupancy and choice homes have three or four per plumbing, and aluminum location in the smog-free bedrooms, two full baths, sliding windows with screens, south coast locale are playing family room and over-size Located in a quiet, residen-Located in a quiet, residena large part in the continued two-car garages. tial neighborhood, offering sales of Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, Unit No. 3,

Sunshine Homes, Unit No. 3. POPULAR features in these Humanington beauti Sunshine according to S. V. Hunsaker Juality homes include wall-Homes, Unit 3, include the Juality homes include wall-Homes, Unit 3, include the Hunsaker & Sons, builders and oven with hood and expension and developers of homes in haust fan, Insinkerator dissinct dissinct poser, Formica counter tops, daily for inspection and may 1932.

Located adjacent to a park cabinets. ite, near schools, industrial Specifications also include ward streets.

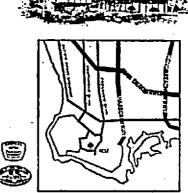
the maximum of privacy, vinyl tile and natural finish be seen on Heil Avenue between Golden West and Ed-



A GATEWOOD ESTATE HOME

Grand opening of Gatewood Estates has resulted in brisk sales, reports John R. Day, sales agent. The homes, priced from \$18,995, may be financed from \$495 down. They are reached by driving east on Carson to Bloomfield, then left to Del Amo and the models. This is an interior view in one of the models.





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AND RANGE * Moders-Aire head, light and fan . . . and many, many other nutstanding fine luxury features?

SEVEN MINUTES TO LONG BEACH

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Bird, turnoff, potouth on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beath Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive contheast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Geove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

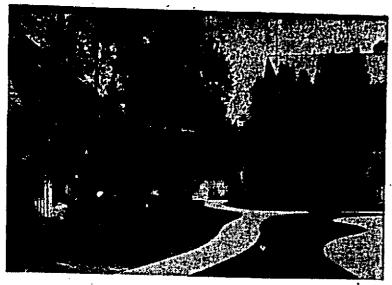
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IN OLD WORLD CHARM

Four courtyards divide Meredith Manor Apartments in Fullerton which are open for leasing. Here is a section of one of the units developed by Eddy

Prestige Apartment **Units Now Leasing**

builders and designers of fine sized pools in the four manor by the Long Beach District homes, will be open for ad-courtyards.

weekend. The Prestige Meredith Amesbury Court, Birchwood The Prestige Meredith Amesbury Court, Birchwood On the panel will be Melvin Manor apartments, located Court, Crallet Court and Dan-Mould, board president; Joe between Harbor and Lemon bury Court — each with its Hodge, multiple listings chair on Orangefair in Fullerton, own beautifully shaped Olymits of one president of the president of the consists of 160 units of one president and president of the consists of 160 units of one president of the consists of 160 units of one president of the consists of 160 units of one president of the consists of 160 units of one president of the consists of 160 units of one president of the consists of 160 units of one president of the consists of 160 units of one president; Joe Melvin Mould, board president consists of 160 units of one, pic-sized pool reflecting the tor; and Mildred Stanley, two and 3-bedroom all elec-greens of the olive trees and chairman for publications and

two and 3-bedroom all electric, air-conditioned homes blues of the sky.

leasing from \$175 to \$275 per month. They are located on namental white wrought from 11-landscaped acres and are frames the patios and baltonies of three villands of three collections of the apartment all designing by the president of being in the midst of the staff to produce the most modern apartment homes in courts but the entire grounds scure Nordic origin, techni-

Escrow Group to Hear Real Estate Panel

Long Beach Escrow Associ Exclusive Meredith Manor charm" and in a setting of ation will hear a brokers' apartment homes in Fuller-quiet beauty of shaded malls, panel discussion at its

Board of Realtors, with Larry vance leasing to adults this MEREDITH MANOR is di-Lackman, board attorney, as vided into four courtyards-moderator.

Belfontaine Homes in Preview Opening

Preview opening announced with private baths.
will be held at Belfontaine this weekend, the newest fireplaces or brick or stone, home development of youth with gas log lighters.

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[ul, "veteran" builder, Robert The homes are priced from H. Grant, president of Stardust Homes.

\$22,000 to \$27,000 with FHA and VA financing. To reach and VA financing. Belfontain is located on Belfontaine, take Beach Blvd. Garfield, one-half mile east in Huntington Beach to Garof Beach Blvd., in Fountain field, then drive east one-half Valley, two miles from Hun-mile to the models.

tington Beach State Park. An elementary school is to be provided within the 300-home Grove Realtors development boundaries, a to Hear Scientist park and playground will be iext door.

PROVIDED in a wide varia- zines and books.

The Garden Grove Board of Presented are one- and two- Realtors will have as their itory, three- or five-bedroom guest speaker on Wednesday

> also the author of a number of articles in technical maga-

MODELS AT EDWARDS STREET AND BOLSA AVENUE

Diamond Head Houses story, three, or five-bedroom homes, in a wide variety of stylings. Features of Belfontaine Medallion-electric homes include sunken living rooms and slate-floored entries, forced air heating with new overhead heating with new overhead in heating with new overhead in heating with new overhead. Monson is sole or joint in Head Series, has brought land and one of the most re- in 30 days on a no-down new to the most r

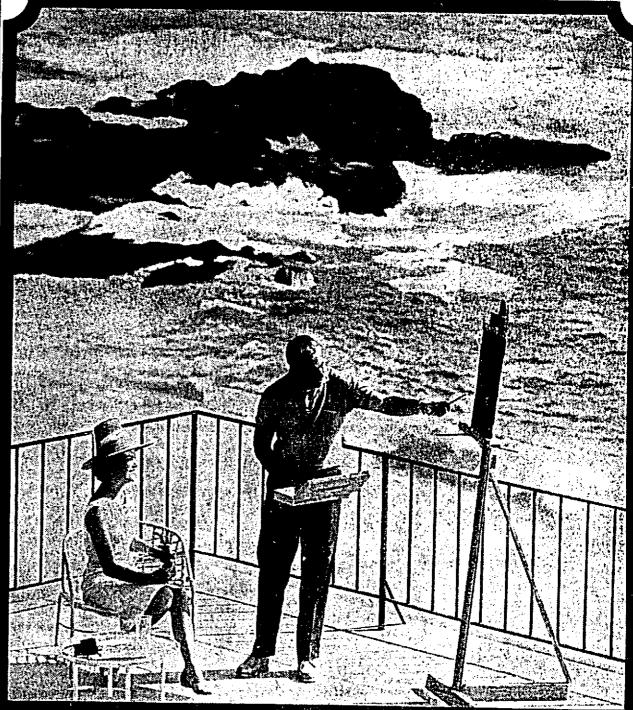
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To reach the development from Long Beach area, drive

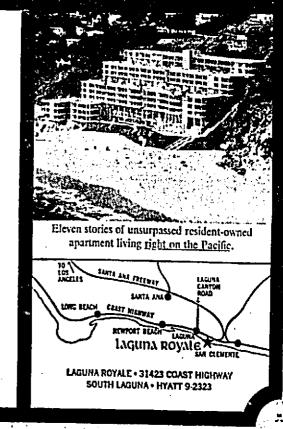
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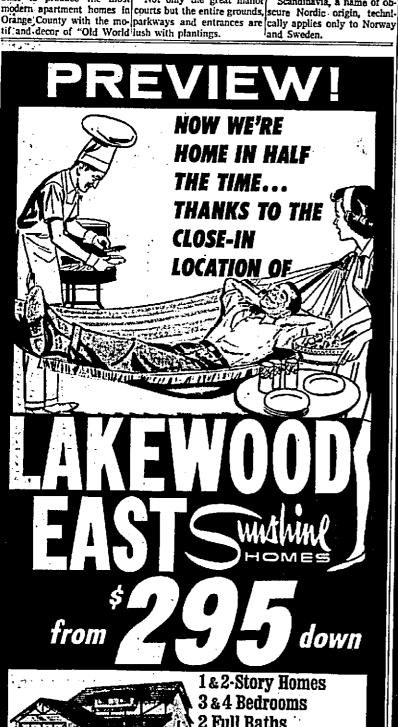


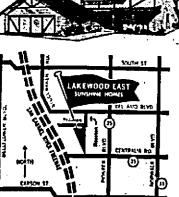
Executive insurance...

He's adding years to life he'll collect later on! His business worries dissolved in the sparkling, smog-free air. Relaxation is bone-deep. Some ocean view for painting, eh? (It's full of fish, too!) No wonder he roars back to work like a tiger-r-r Monday morn, batteries all recharged. He independently owns his own, title insured, elegantly comfortable apartment; has 2 elevators to and from a beautiful sandy beach and heated pool; subterranean parking with 24-hour attendant service. Carefree of building and ground maintenance. And all around, the resort facilities of lively Laguna. Why not come home to a vacation like this every night, too? Generous financing. 2 bedroom apartments from \$38,500, 3 bedroom from \$58,500. A few incomparable penthouses on the beach, \$62,900 to \$74,500.









Models are lacated between Del Amo Bird, and Controlla Rd., and block west of Roseton, in the City of Laboured. Fellow signs to models.

2 Full Baths **Family Room Dressing Room** 2-Car Garage Wall-to-Wall Carpet Insinkerator Disposer

Built-in Vernois Range and Oven with Hood and Exhaust Fan Breakfast bar

Floor to calling folding wardrobe Built-in vanity in master bedroom suile

Linen shelves in both upstair and downstale halls Tropical planter under stairway

Garden Park Estates Offers Large-Family Luxury Homes

Today marks the presenta-presented in addition to the dining rooms. Exterior eletion of Garden Park Estates community's exceptionally vations in both one and new and more spacious ver-wide selection of distinctive two-story homes include sions of the popular "award-one and two-story homes. winning" two-story luxury DESIGNED with two full temporary and conventional homes, expressly designed for stories, the new homes have stylings. comfortable, large-family livispacious dining rooms, living log, officials of this "city" rooms highlighted by decor- to \$25,000, it was explained, within-a-city" at Knott Ave keyed fireplaces, and five and the range of financing in-

nue and Garden Grove Free bedrooms, one of which is the cludes VA terms of nothing master bedroom on the sec-down, except impounds and To the larger Plan 8-C in ond floor. This room has its closing costs; VA; convenient on 7th St. (Garden Grove

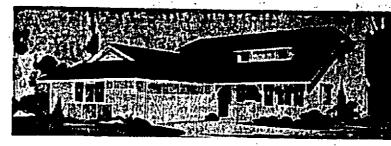
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Bolsa Park

troduced about a week ago, own fireplace. Garden Park Estates '63 unit One-story plans are de-30 or 35-year FHA loans, now has added larger ver-signed with three and four sions of Plans S-A and 8-B, bedrooms, two attractive display every day until dark. Knott Avenue and Garden Permits Issued at Angheim



"King-size" versions of spacious two-story luxury homes now number three at Garden Park Estates, Knott Avenue and Garden Grove Freeway. The new, larger plans are in addition to the selection of one and two-story, quality-built homes already available, officials emphasized...

conventional loans, and either Freeway) past Long Beach \$338,220 Project Tops

ANAHEIM — A light week too note cover; bean A. Garman, 231 M. of activity in the Anaheim Building Department was highlighted by one large development of 38 apartment was units to be built by Russell Hard Park State Control of the C

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WESTMINSTER

bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, service porch, fireplace. Close to recreation, modern shops. Many styles. All-electric kitchen has range, over, dishwasher, disposer, fan, breakfast bar, Large garage, sliding glass, acoustical ceilings, Priced from \$21,950. Vets no down, FHA low down. Non vets \$1,000 down, 819-7346.



TORRANCE

CALICO TERRACE located near Torrance, convenient to Harbor & San Diego Frwys. All-new, alf-slectric homes offer 3-5 bedrooms, convertible den-bedroom, 2 baths. Feature 100% wool carpets, ceramic tile, shake roof, fireplace. Kitchans equipped with oven, range, hood, disposer, dishwasher, Priced from \$20.955.270.95. Min. down from \$20,995-\$22,995. Min. down pay. \$995. I ook for Medallion Sign



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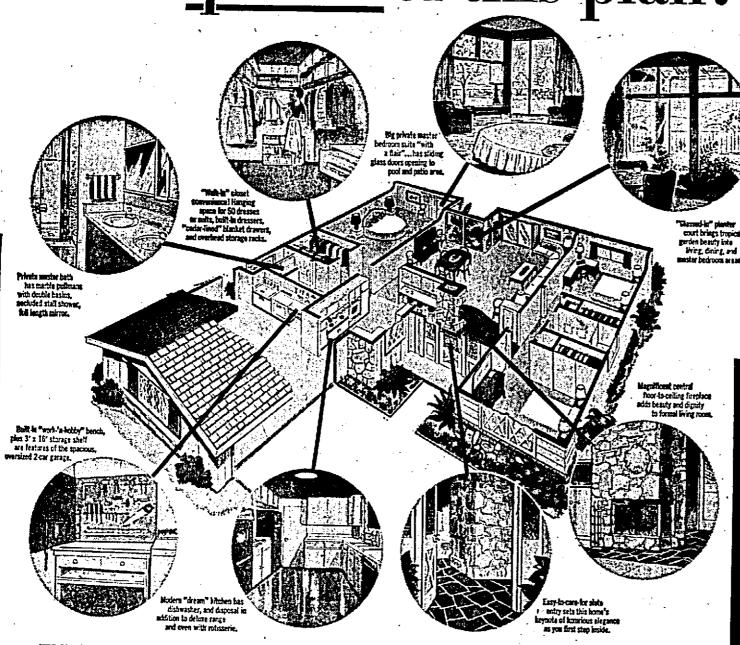
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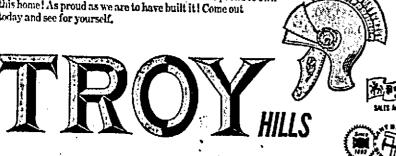
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IT'S NEW FOR 1963! Why fight the inconvenience of an oldfashioned house when this planned-for-the-future home has so many wonderful facets!

Here is the largest, most luxurious master bedroom suite in this price range...a full, private wing of the home including huge walk-in closet and bath! Another wing of the home, with two bedrooms and bath, makes ideal, completely separate children's quarters. The spacious living-dining area, with its unique interior planter court, serves as the center of family entertaining. The conveniently planned kitchen is immediately accessible from the front entrance, the roomy garage and service area, as well as from the dining room. In Troy Hills 3rd Unit, combed redwood fences, furnished at no additional cost to the buyer, provide these homes with an even greater measure of privacy.

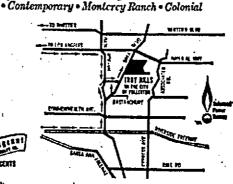
Is the house you own now too small? Outmoded? Why live in yesterday's house when this perfect family home offers you tomorrow's way of life in a prestige Fullerton location near excellent schools with cultural and recreational facilities? You'll be proud to own this home! As proud as we are to have built it! Come out today and see for yourself.



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PRIVACY FOR FAMILIES

Troy Hills in Fullerton provides redwood fences around the large rear yards of some models to assure privacy for the buyers of the large homes. The homes are set on up to one-third acre with some sites commanding a sweeping view of the mountains.

Because family living, and available in this price range, conventional financing and

Troy Hills homes are of sweeping views of Mt. Baldy Bastanchury to Brea Blvd., fered in a wide variety of 28 and surrounding mountains. exterior stylings. Available Priced from \$20,950 to

are choices of seven floor \$25,500, the homes are of-

especially children's play-activities, center so much in the walk-in closet. The plan features are overHills, the prestige community in Fullerton, now incudes handsome, durable redwood handsome, durable redwood patio and a secluded side bench and cabinets, modern that the patio and a secluded side bench and cabinets, modern that the patio and the pation

tive fences are a special fea. HOMES are set on lots up ture of our popular '700 to a full 1/3 acre in size, With Santa Ana Freeway to River-"stated McCarthy, "and all the variety of a true cus-side Freeway; then left on give home owners desirable tom community, the sizes of Riverside Freeway to Harbor privacy for outdoor living as lots vary as do their place-Blvd.-Fullerton turnoff, North well as complete play yard ment among the hills. Some on Harbor through Fullerton safety."

of the homesites command to Bastanchury Road, right on

Living costs represent 80 plans, among which is the fered with VA financing with percent of the present budget unique "700 Plan," with the "no-down payment" terms, at public colleges and about largest master bedroom suite FHA terms with \$1200 down, 65 percent in private ones.

UNIT #3

MOVE IN TODAY HUNTINGTON BEACH



• Ample schools nearby • Adjacent to park site

NEW 1963 SERIES

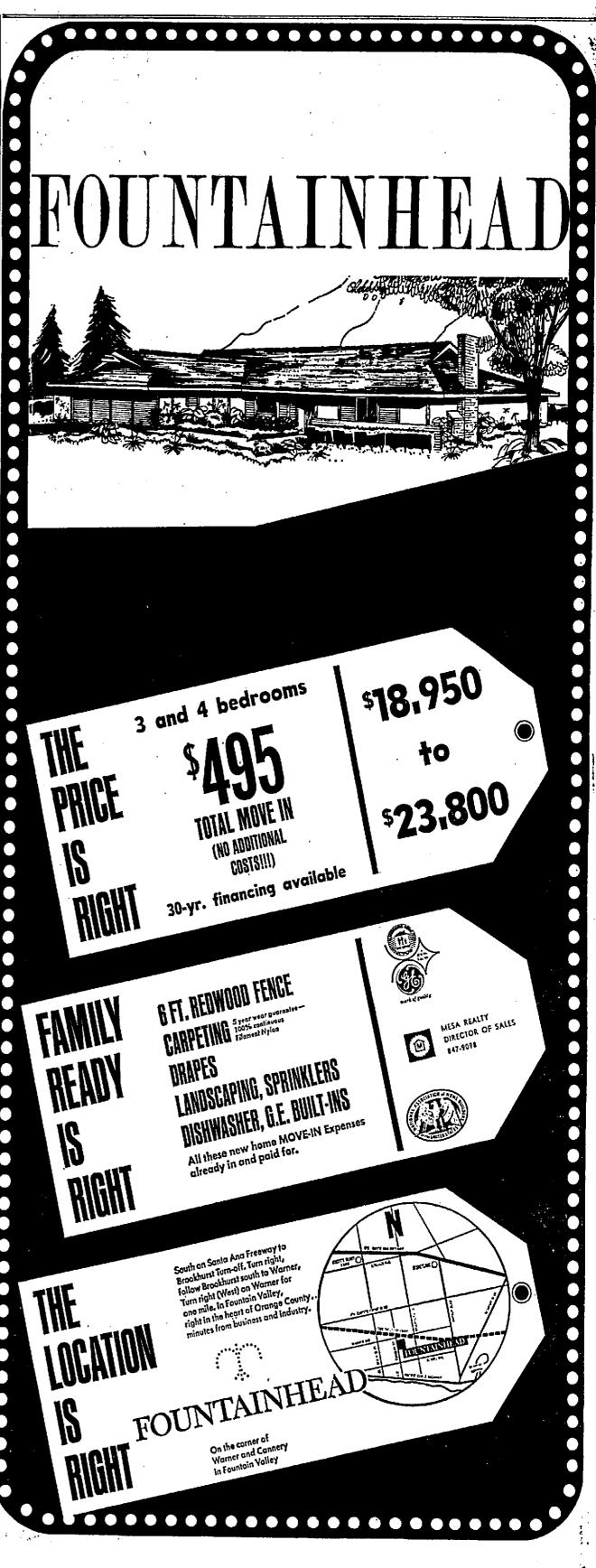
- 3 & 4 Bedrooms 2 Car Garage
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- 2 Full Baths Family Room
- Built-in Range & Oven
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HUNTINGTON BEACH SUNSHINE HOMES

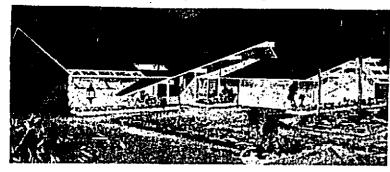
UNIT #3 Furnished models located on Heil two blocks west of Golden West Street.



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Madison Avenue Estates Set Preview Showing of Big Homes



Here is one of the models of the Madison Avenue Estates which will have a preview showing today. They are designed for executive living at a moderate price.

erate price is featured in Madison from adjacent areas, Madison learner by the president of S. V. Hunsaki son Avenue Estates which Avenue Estates offer an unwill have a preview showing usual combination of rural baths.

Cording to S. V. Hunsaki vice president of S. V. Saker & Sons, builders, luminous ceilings in kitchens and baths. A limited number of these charm and downtown con-

Executive living at a mod-ban seclusion quietly set apart ing bars, beautiful front ex-

Mueller, builders and develop-iarces are but minutes away, grillwork, fireplaces, richly-lored from 5295 down, tnesse lore four or five bed-inished lardwood paneling, major home projects in the southland.

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EMPHASIS ON SATISFACTION

Lakewood East Sunshine Homes offer homebuyers the most popular of architectural plan-ning, built-ins and modern materials designed for lifetime satisfaction,

Big-Home Comfort at 'Easy' Price Stressed

Prime factor in the sales venient living is dressing appeal of Lakewood East room with built-in vanity in at an affordable price," acvice president of S. V. Hun-

Lakewood East Sunshine

Sunshine Homes is the pro-master bedroom suite. Also vision of "big home comfort popular with the homemaker are linen shelves in both upcording to S. V. Hunsaker Jr., stair and downstair halls.

Homes offer the home buy-ler a completely new design of an analysis and natural finish cabi-ler. and natural finish cabi-A limited number of these chains and solution are solved and solution and solution are solved and solution and solution are solved as solved as solution are solved as sol

From Lus Angeles the ter bedrooms with private homes may be reached by haths, oval-bowl pullman to State College Ave. (formerly Placentia), and then turn left to Madison Ave., and right on Madison one block to the model homes.

BUILT TO provide subur
The last change in the particular is and indoor planters are other features.

A dramatic use of glass is designed into the homes and all-nylon carpeting is provided.

Particularly attractive is the garage.

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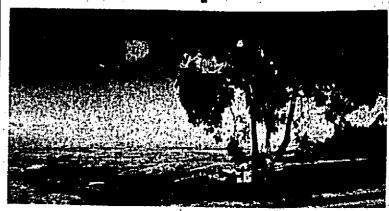
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Mesa Palos Verdes Shows Hilltop Models



MESA PALOS VERDES PERCHED HIGH ON PENINSULA

Mesa Palos Verdes, a \$38 lina Island on the south. million Balanced Power resi-

level and trilevel homes, plus future Church, 7142 Thomas St. along the top of the Palos de luxe ocean view apart-took out a permit for con-Verdes Peninsula, the summents, a six acre neighbor-struction of church building mit of Mesa Palos Verdes hood shopping center, a 15 costing \$33,036.

of seclusion with a leisurely garrent Jin El Veter Way, partition pace of living in these Mesa Knott's Berry Farm, boat dark, or the control of the control Palos Verdes homes priced state from as low as \$39,750.

The hillton location offers in n outstanding view of the Pacific Ocean and Santa

ing its debut on the Penin-

The ultra modern kitchens dential development high atop Palos Verdes from original Power model to be featured have Vernois bullt-in range the Palos Verdes Peninsula, planning to final landscape in the 1963 Los Angeles and oven with hood and exhaust fan, Insikerator disposshowing this weekend,

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worked out to complement fourth time a Ray Watt home More than just a group of dents. the prestige area and its resi- has received this coveted honor from the home buildhonor from the home build-

ing industry.

Watt, 1963 president of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, looks upon

Church to Build at Buena Park

BUENA PARK-Ten permits for construction totaling Balanced Power community \$62,105 were Issued by the Buena Park Building DepartS38,750,000, Covering an

First Freewill Baptist vard to Hawthorne Boulevard

acre intermediate school and a seven acre elementary dence and garage was issued clear from any obstructions to Manuel P. Mendez, 1807 and to provide curvilinear Long noted for its fine W. Katella Ave., Anaheim street patterns for safety, the residential estates, the Penin-The home is to be construct. Watt engineers, under the sula provides an environment ed at 8530 Cedar Ave. nationally known land plan-

cubic yards of earth. All utilities are being placed undernatural beauty of the area. Five furnished models are

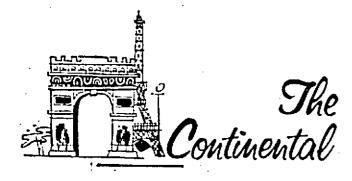
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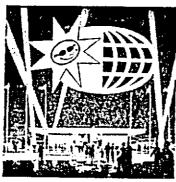
WHEN COMPLETED, the

area from Crenshaw Boule-

Since its founding 50 years on display at the easy to Monica Bay on the west, the ago, the Rockefeller Founda-reach location high aton the entire Los Angeles Basin on tion has expended more than Palos Verdes Peninsula at the north, the Long Beach \$763 million and assisted the corner of Crenshaw Bouleharbor on the east and Cata-16,000 scientists and scholars, ward and Crest Road.

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Charming Miss Fountainhead, hostess at the new 250-home development in Fountain Valley, relaxes in one of the beautiful living rooms at Fountainhead. The carpeting, drapes and wood-burning fireplace are features of all the homes at Fountainhead.

garages have plenty of room area.

The fact that owners can inside the house, traffic ested in what is going to hap move into their new home at flow has been carefully pen to the value of that prop-Fountainhead and not have to planned and rooms have been crty in the next few years. worry about the work and ex-designed with the active fam- 'The fact that Fountain pense usually involved in get-ily in mind. The 100 per cent head is located in an area that ing settled is credited with mylon carpeting has a five is just beginning to grow is a the rapid sales pace in the year wear guarantee which as very important factor to tonew Fountain Valley subdi-sures ease of upkeep as well day's home buyer." as long life.

According to Mess Realts Co., sales director for the 250home Fountainhead develophome Fountainhead develop pletely built-in, including a cated at Cannery and Warner ment, the family-ready fea dishwasher; closet and ward-in Fountain Valley, Fountaintures of the 3- and 4-bedroom robe space is more than am-head is one of the first resi homes are the prime deciding ple for today's busy family, dential developments in the factor in most sales.

"These homes at Fountain-for extra storage, workshops, It is believed by many that head offer the buyer one thing or a ping pong or billiard Fountain Valley will become in particular that he really table.

Today's home buyers are of at least a million people. Evans, president of Evans interested not only in getting and that Fountain Valley it Building Co., builders.

Building Co., builders.

Today's home buyers are of at least a million people. Interested not only in getting and that Fountain Valley it agood buy on today's mar-self will rapidly grow into a least war of over 70 000. Schools.

"HE KNOWS exactly where scom, general manager of and suppring the stands financially. There's Mesa Realty's Orange County springing up throughout the not that worry and wondering office, "they're very inter-pre-planned city. about how much the fencing, the landscaping, carpeting and drapes are going to cost and

when he can afford to do it." Planned and designed spe cifically as a family community, Fountainhead homes have been built on extra large lots to allow for outdoor play areas as well as plenty of lawn and garden space.

Bolsa Park Decor Holds Big Appeal

Both men and women are pleased with Bolsa Park's varied decor themes built around a variety of impressive fireplace treatments," comments Ernie Merrill, sales manager of the Huntington Beach new home develop-

."Men are impressed with the handsome appearance and evidence of rugged, lasting quality construction of fireand dwelling the ladies are delighted with the beautiful living room focal points the fireplaces cre ate," Merrill said.

THREE, FOUR and five bedroom plans include famlly rooms, formal living rooms, dining areas or for mal dining rooms, master bed room suites with private bath and walk-in closets, and at tached double garages.

Priced from \$20,300 to \$23, 490, available are veterans no-down payment terms, FHA 30 and 35-year 51/4% interest terms with \$1200 down, and Cal-Vet financing.

From Long Beach go east on Seventh Street to Golden West, right to Sugar, then right to the models.

Training Course Set for Welders

A free course in welding training will be held Tuesday through Friday at the Crucible Steel Co. of America plant, 6033 E. Bandini Blvd., Los Angeles.

It is being sponsored by the Los Angeles Board of Education and Crucible Steel, which have invited all area plant maintenance supervisors and Welding staff members to al-

the state

tend. . • Hours will be from 1 to 4 and-1 to 10 p.m. Prior registration is required at Eutectic Welding Institute, 5348 Jill-#on St., Los Angeles, 22.

Jubilee Pins in L.B. Spotlight

one in the community will be wearing the anniversary is the urging of Jubilee President A. L.

Code. "We also hope that local businesses will buy the 'commemorative diamonds' in large quantity to give to their customers and to have their sales people wear." Code suggested.

available. Further information can be obtained on all Diamond Jubilee projects by tele-phoning HE 7-0891.

Hunsaker Norwalk 💈 (Continued from Page R-1) Homes Appealing

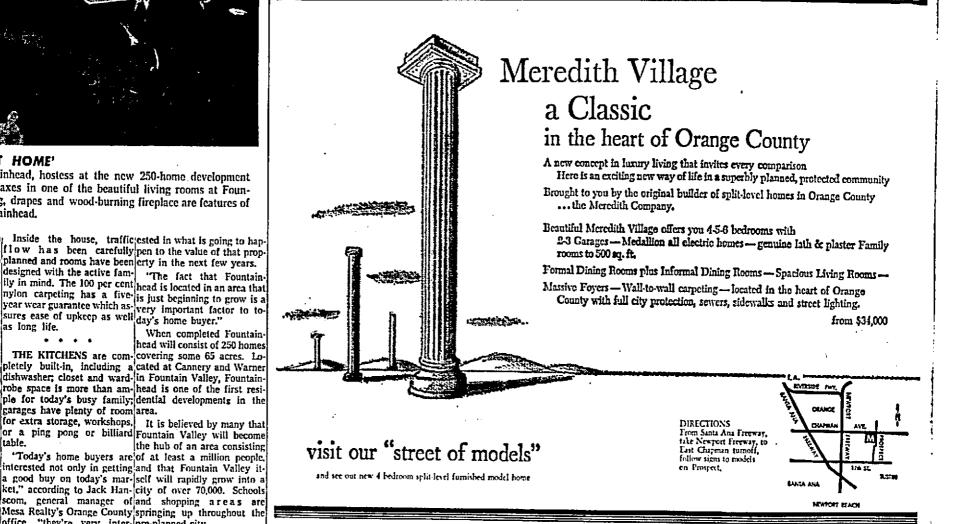
Unusual opportunity of val-rooms, two full baths, family ue home buys is offered at room, kitchen with breakfast Norwalk West Homes, ac-bar, and large two car garage. cording to S. V. Hunsaker Jr., vice-president of S. V. Hunsaker Jr., vice-president of S. V. Hunsaker Jr., the HOMES feature wall-vice-president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and room, hall and master beddevelopers. Priced from \$19. room, sliding picture window 450, these homes may be purchased with \$395 down and leading to patlo, a wealth of easy financing terms are easy financing terms are closet and wardrobe space

with folding doors for easy Offering the home buyer access.

Sunday, June 9, 1963-R_11

Payment of \$395 down starts a family on home ownership in Norwalk West Homes, a new residential development by S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers.

unusually convenient floor Norwalk West Homes are plans, these attractive homes close to industrial areas and have three and four bed-shopping centers, schools, and daily for inspection and may Road and Flatbush Ave.



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outdoors! It's the way of life in Huntington Village! An 15-hole golf course adjoins us and we're only five minutes from Southern California's finest beaches and small boat harbors. Two grade schools are within the community...a high school, under construction, will open in September. The second campus of Orange Coast College is a mile away. There is an extensive shopping center within walking distance...the soon-to-be-built Broadway-Hale Shopping Complex is a mile distant...medical-dental facilities within walking distance. There are employment opportunities in every direction...the \$70 million Douglas plant will be one mile away. It's great living every way you look at it ... almost 1000 families already enjoy all of it! Why not you?



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DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Boach area:

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This cheerful living room in one of the new units offered at Leisure World shows the ample amount of space in the apartments. All-electric kitchens are included in each unit.





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Leisure World Opens Meredith Village Has Two New Units Today Scene Set' for Buyers

Sales for two of the final ALSO INCLUDED in the ment of approximately \$1,000 three sections of the Ross-giant complex are complete is \$335 to \$419 for a share of three sections of the Ross-giant complex are complete is \$335 to \$419 for a share of moor Leisure World huge recreational facilities and stock in Seal Beach Mutual senior citizen's community in three clubhouses; medical No. 12 or 14. The purchase of Seal Beach will get under way center, amphitheater, trans-this share of stock carries today according to William portation within the companies one or two-bedroom apartmanager. Sections 12 and 14 ming pool, golf course and ment of the buyer's choice. Consisting of 748 deluxe two-therapeutic pools now under Monthly payments—includ-bedroom anartments and 32 construction. bedroom apartments and 32 construction. ling principal, interest, taxes

one-bedroom apartments will This unique community, insurance, maintenance, as be offered for sale. One of the nation's largest well as medical care — range

be offered for sale.

The giant community has senior citizen's projects, infrom \$116.00 to \$139.50. The recorded phenomenal sales cludes in home nurse calls, one-bedroom apartments profigures during its one year of calls to the doctor's office vide 604 square feet and are selling time.

More than 5,200 units representing \$70 million in doctor), drugs, medicines, of inside living area and are sales have already been diagnostic tests and physical priced at \$12,300 to \$13,900. In the profided in the 12-month therapy treatment in the cover is qualified to nurshase. monthly payment. over is qualified to purchase at Leisure World, with no

The response from buyers from 43 states and Americans THE \$562,000, 2,500-s e at physical examinations neces living in 11 foreign countries amphitheater also has been sary for acceptance, has been amazing." Brang-completed, A shopping center. To get to Leisure Worl ham said and "but the apart- recently opened adjacent to from Long Beach drive east ments themselves represent Leisure World serves resi- on Seventh St. to Los Ala-

only a portion of the tremen dents with complete retail mitos Boulevard and turn dous appeal of Leisure facilities.

World." right to the model apartments.

Carefree Type of Ownership in Continental Town Houses

Development and construc-bedroom "retirement" homes|heating, "Wife-Saver" kitchtion is progressing rapidly at are still available at Hunting-ens, copper plumbing, color-Huntington Continental Town ton Continental. Their total coordinated interiors and cul-

Adams in the heart of the is an added \$8 per month. Southland's famous beach and resort area, Huntington Con- INCLUDED in the selling tinental is designed to offer prices of the homes are a

A LIMITED number of two-covered carport, forced air be fully walled to provide of homes.



CONSTRUCTION VIEWED

Construction Superintendent Don Bixby (right) points out a construction detail on the new \$51/2 million Huntington Continental Town Houses soon to be completed on Brookhurst Avenue near Pacific Coast Highway in Huntington Beach. Observers are Jack Palmer, vice president and general manager for the western division of Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., the builders, and Robert De Haven, regional sales and marketing manager.

Sun City Offering **New Model Changes**

SUN CITY — Response to era size swimming pool with recent model changes at Del privacy protecting patio wall community has been unusually good, reports James J. locker and dressing rooms; Welch, project sales manager, completely equipped shops

Since the six new exterior for the enjoyment of painting, elevations were unveiled photography, sewing, leather-early in May, Welch declared, craft, ceramics, mosaics, lapsales have averaged seven per idary and jewelry making and day at the retirement commu-wood working; shuffleboard nity where more than 2,000 courts, lawn bowling green, retirees have become resi-horseshoe pits and croquet dents since October of last court. These facilities are year.

for the exclusive use of Sun vear.

In addition to the six mod-City home owners.

SHARING POPULARITY of Southern California, with the new model homes are the claborate facilities Kaiser Dividend provided by the Webb Cor-

constant use - include a and a dividend of \$1.4375 per Town Hall capable of seating share on the 5% percent con-PHONE

10wn Hatt capable of seating share on the oral percent conDiffusion and a full distribution and formation and formation

for outdoor programs; a Rivi-1963.

In addition to the six models which are open daily for public inspection, Welch pointed out that two alternate elevations of each model are available for selection by the retired, semi-retired or folks over 50 who are planning resistances. of the resorts and attractions

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'Scene Set' for Buyers



ON 'STREET OF MODEL HOUSES'

Meredith Village model home in Orange County on the "street of model homes" are open for inspection daily with a whole street of completely decorated and furnished models and all the landscaping in to give potential homebuyers the full effect of actual living in a Meredith Village home, a few blocks south of Chapman Avenue on Prospect in the heart of Orange County.

tion is progressing rapidly at lare still available at Hunting-lens, copper plumbing, color-Huntington Continental Town Houses, with an early comple price is \$11,990, with \$89 tured marble tops on bath-tion date anticipated for the monthly payments, that incompullmans.

Exterior maintenance empletes followed insurance. The homes can braces full care and upkeep of new kind of carefree owner-be financed with a low down building exteriors, as well as the finished streets of past week by Eddy Meredith Village, the 155 models" through an imposing split-level two-story home development, located between Orange, Santa Ana and Tustin, is now 75 per cent sold out, it was announced the finished streets of out, it was announced the village will look like in a label of the covers management and maintenance. Meredith Village, the 1551models" through an imposing

maximum protection to resi-

tional facilities.

ship" to Southern California. payment of \$370 that covers management and maintenance past week by Eddy Meredith, few short months.

Located on Brookhurst and all closing costs. Maintenance of landscaping, lawns, parking president of the Meredith Among the features of the areas, walk areas and recreas Company, builders and dehomes are not only the wide velopers.

construction of the \$6 mil-terriors but the formal and inthe security of traditional number of outstanding luxury centers with swimming pools and a central recreation build-ing for parties and community and vacation-type living rooms, washer, dryer, disposal, private fenced-in patio, open park-like areas and will and see the entire community laine master bedroom suite THERE ARE two recreation lion development also is now formal dining rooms included

The Medallion homes fea-THE HOMES, located on ture all-electric kitchens, To visit the furnished two-Prospect Avenue just south genuine lath and plaster bedroom model homes at of Chapman, feature three walls, silent mercury switches Huntington Continental: four-five and six bedrooms throughout callets. Drive south on the Santa Ana with two and three-car gar-in the kitchens and all the Freeway to Brookhurst turn- ages and 32 different ex- baths, magnetic catches on off, south to Brookhurst and teriors to choose from.

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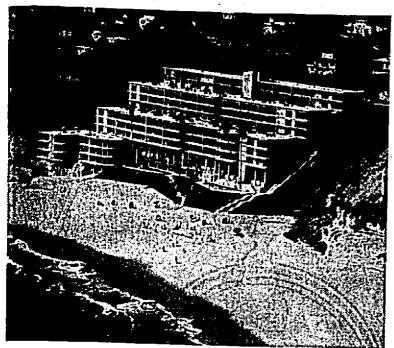
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Laguna Royale Residents Fashion Homes Near Get Panoramic Sea View New Douglas Plant



OCEANFRONT LIVING .

This aerial view shows how Laguna Royale apartments provide a panoramic view of the ocean with a wide sandy beach serving the residents. The luxury units are located in South Laguna.

Laguna Royale, residents frigerator-freezer and dishand grounds maintenance. owned apartment develop washers, enclosed laundry ment at South Laguna, concenter with washer-dryer comstantly express their enthusi-bination and dressing room \$38,500 and three-bedof ocean, shoreline and sky glass. to be seen from every apartment, according to William
E, Churchill, sales director, ently own their own title in Pacific Coast Hwy., South

tures 78 resident-owned lux-Cove Royal Beach and the Pacific,

To the west every apart ment overlooks a beautiful directions.

BUILT BY St. Pierre Investment, Inc., the sound-proof Priced from \$22,500, these be the topic of the address ment. Inc., the sound-proof quality homes have three and by Mary I. Vaughan, realtor, from the beach side with six family/dining room, breakfast deluxe penthouse apartments.

asm over the panoramic views lavishly mirrored with plate room from \$58,000. There are

The \$4 million project fea. sured apartment homes en Laguna.

Visitors to the ocean-front electric kitchens with re-tirely carefree of all building

just 6 penthouses priced from

ury apartments, each with private balcony and terrace area directly overlooking of Premier Homes

gradual sandy beach as well announced that he will hold Whirlaway disposer, ash cabas one of the finest fishing a sneak preview this week. inets and inlaid linoleum. rockbound shore line can be end of Premier Homes, a new seen for many miles in both residential development lo-Beliflower Women cated on the northeast corner of Ball and Western in Ana-

bar, two-car garage and may fore the Women's Council of

no time is stair climbing OUTSTANDING features nounced. no time is stair camong offered in Premier Homes in The meeting will be held rock gardens provide a draclude wall-to-wall carpeting at the Board Auditorium, matic backdrop for a palm throughout, drapes, raised 9921 Flower St., at noon with fringed, heated pool. Sub-wood floor, aluminum window President Lena Jenkins preterranean parking is unusually frames, glass patio door, ash siding.

ample, with extra space avail- doors, a beautifully designed Mrs. Vaughan was ap

gian heliogray glass windows ens have Roper built-in range past president of the Burbank to limit glare, Medallion all- and oven with broiler and ro- Board of Realtors.

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able to residents and 24-hour fireplace, and 80,000 BTU pointed director-at-large of attendant parking service.

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cially employes of the Doug- The big three and four-bedlas Aircraft Co. who will work room, family room, two-pullin the new \$78 million plant man baths homes feature hardin Huntington Beach, will find wood floors on raised founda-Fashion Homes in Westmin-tions; large all electric kitchster the ultimate in conveniens with built-in range and ience to their work. oven, hood and fan, under-Situated just east of the counter dishwasher, and dis-

function of the Garden Grove poser unit; fireplaces with and San Diego Freeways and convenient log lighters; forced within a maximum 10 minute air heating are among a host drive from the Huntington of features that make Fashion Beach Douglas plant, Fashlon Homes a Joy to live in. Homes offer ease of transpor- Low FHA terms, no down tation to the Long Beach Tor-rance manufacturing complex from \$21,950 have already and the Orange County indus-helped to convince more than

street" and new schools are Westminster.

100 families that a Fashion Home is the home to buy. WIVES OF SUCH employes From the Long Beach area, will also be pleased with drive east on Seventh St. to Fashion Homes' location, a half mile east of Bolsa Chica Shopping is "just up the Ave. to Fashion Homes in



A FASHION HOME

Here is an interior view of a Fashion Home. Priced from \$21,950, the big three and four-bedroom, family room, two-bath homes offer no down to veterans and low FHA terms.

Luxury Features at Low Cost Found in Huntington Village



ATTRACTIVE INTERIOR

Large living rooms are one of the many "plus" features of the 1,081-home Huntington Village community in Huntington Beach. The three and fourbedroom homes are priced from \$17,925 with \$495 down.

"Huntington Village homes ordinated wall-to-wall carpet- HUNTING TON Village's offer the luxury features of a ing in living room, halls and three and four-bedroom, two-\$30,000 home for less than master bedroom." \$20,000," according to Dan Mytinger, sales manager for the builders of the 1081-home Name McKeehan offered in six floor plans and the builders of the 1081-home

Development Co., Inc. in range and oven, fireplace supervisor in the Long Beach inger, then right to Springwith convenient log lighter, agency since he joined the dale, and left a short distance forced air heating, color-co-company in 1959,

bath family room homes are offered in six floor plans and

community in Huntington as General Agent Priced from \$17,925 and Beach, the Doyle and Shields as General Agent Priced from \$17,925 and "Sunken indoor planters, Loma Ave, has been promot-dates and buyers receive an indoor barbeque grill, with ed to general agent for Actna deeds to their home and lot, room, slate entryways, and Life Insurance Company at "And," Mytinger pointed out, dishwashers are just a few of Long Beach. He succeeds Arthur, Mythinger pointed out, thur A. Norton, who has been payments to fit anyone's ington Village homes," he continued, "in addition to our standard luxury features including RCA Whirlpool builting range and oven fireplace supervisor in the Long Beach. Take Seventh St. east to Golden when fireplace supervisor in the Long Beach in the supervisor in th

'to the model homes.



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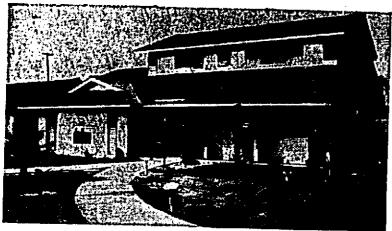
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Big Two-Story Home Build at Popular With Buyers Anaheim



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play at the Sol Vista International Home Fair in Westminster, is proving popular with
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buyers since it features 2 136 buyers since it features 2,136 new project will have a school places and sunken living square feet of living space for as well as park site and be rooms. only \$27,450.

This two-story residence dustrial sites. contains an adaptable combi nation of four bedrooms and a den, or five bedrooms. There

Murdock Names Leasing Manager

ORANGE-David H. Mur dock Development Co., developer and owner of Union Bank Square, has named Robert F. George as leasing representative for the 10-acre fi nancial center, located at Main Street and La Veta Ave-

George succeeded Kenneth McHale, who has been named project manager and leasing representative for the Murdock company's Community Bank building in San Jose.

George, 30, comes to Orange from Kansas City, where he was assistant manager of the Armstrong Cork Co.'s of-

L.B. Man, Wife Visit Factories at Paris

Glenn Gilmore, of Gilmore Music, Long Beach, was a recent visitor to the factories of G. Leblanc Cie., Paris, "woodwind capital of the world," where he watched final testing of instruments, some of which are destined for shipment to Long Beach.

Gilmore, accompanied by Mrs. Gilmore, were guests of the G. Leblanc Corporation, Kenosha, Wis., widely known American instrument makers and closely affiliated with the Leblanc firm in France.

ANAHEIM - United Cali ornia Bank has purchased the Marywood High School property at the corner of Harbor Boulevard and Broadway as site of a new building for its Anahelm main office, it has been announced by

Frank L King, board chair-Pending approval by the banking regulatory bodies, United plans to start construction this fall, with occupancy slated in the spring

The property comprises one city block of 110,000 square feet. Purchase prices were not disclosed. The bank facility would be on the northeast corner, across from the new public library.

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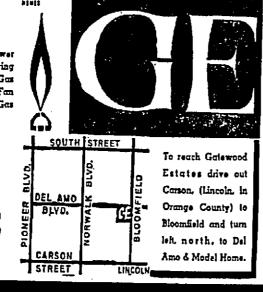
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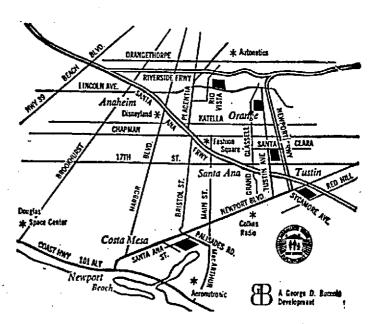
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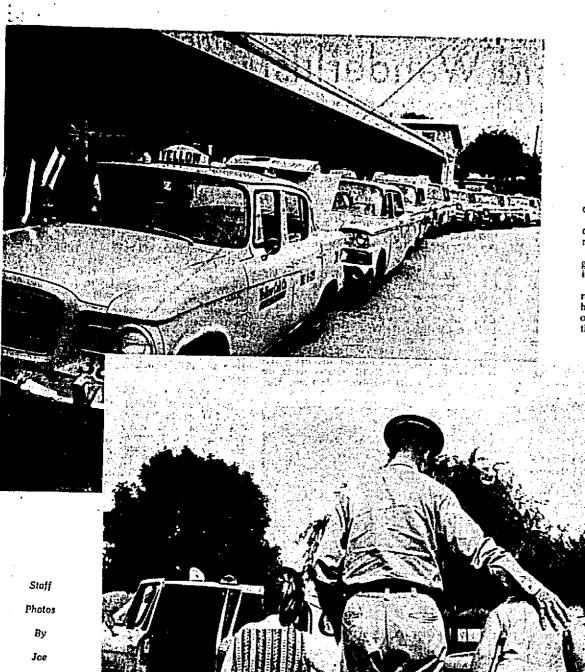
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THIS IS THE WAY we go to school, go to school, go to school. Upper left, "school run" taxis lined up to load at Tucker School.

The Paris Line Committee of the

Student Commuters

Flag A Cab

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

Wayne Stith has been awarded an honorary life membership in the P-T.A.

Leo Rogin and his family never miss an open house at Tucker School, though he has no children who are students there.

William Thayer, a retired mechanical engineer, has had an exhibit of his wood carvings at Tucker.

These men are taxi drivers on the "school run," a remarkable daily operation involving hundreds of children, their parents, school officials and aids and the unsung heroes of the production, the drivers.

The cab drivers are not hand picked for

the school run, but as any participating parent or child rider will tell you, they all seem particularly patient, warm-hearted and strong

MANY CHILDREN use taxi service for school transportation privately. Taxi service in the Long Beach Unified School District is for children who qualify under state law for physically or mentally handicapped children. The district has found the use of taxis less expensive than buses, due to the wide area of pickup service.

Transporting handicapped children in the Long Beach Unified School District got its start around 1938, when the district took over the bus owned by Tichenor Clinic School. About 15 students were picked up and de-livered on a route covering the entire Long Beach area. It took about an hour for the run.

In 1948 the taxi school run began with students attending classes for the deaf and blind at Franklin and Stevenson, In May of this year, 591 children attending over 25 schools rode taxis.

In the district, 175 school runs are made each way daily, with three or four children sharing a cab. The drivers have regular routes, with the same children as passengers and get very well acquainted with their little charges.

"They are wonderful," said June Dehls, the attractive principal of Tucker School for the Physically Handicapped, 2221 Argonne Ave., speaking of the drivers.

They work with us and are very helpful. They treat the children like people, which everyone finds very satisfying."

For those unable to navigate it, the drivers, assisted by aids at school and parents at home, lift the children from their wheelchairs into the cab. Lunch boxes, coats, crutches and the art trophies of the day are checked in the trunk, And everybody is tucked away gently under the seat belt, ready to go.

TRANSPORTATION can be cancelled if the child is badly behaved. As anyone who has ever driven a car full of youngsters knows, this can happen occasionally. Very few complaints are received from these driv-

There are many rumors of kindnesses that no one wants to talk very much about, because it sometimes means a rule has been broken. One of the most important rules for the children and their parents is to be ready when the taxi comes for them. The driver is not allowed to wait more than three minutes under any circumstances.

The drivers call it a "honeymoon express" when they have two children on their run that just HAVE to sit together.

But it was a real honeymoon last year, when one of the drivers married the mother of one of his regulars in a romance which developed over his interest in the passenger!

After Wedding Bells-the Budget!



By ELISE EMERY

Early this spring, 11 Long Beach State College students were given this assignment by Dr. Zelpha Bates:

Risinger

Find a couple "as newly married as

The purpose: To do a research study of brides, bridegrooms and their budgets for a home economics course in Home Project Management.

"We thought it might be difficult to find young couples willing to have their financial plans analyzed, but it was no problem at all," said one of the students.

"THE WORD got around and each of us had a case study going in no time." Annual net incomes of the newlyweds

ranged from \$3,240 to \$17,000. Each couple kept a detailed record of all earnings and expenditures for one month.

Then, with the student-counselor, a proposed budget was worked out.

Before class members undertook this study, they had a thorough grounding in money management and learned this cardinal rule:

Just as there is no one foolproof formula for a successful marriage, there is no one perfect budget for families.

Each couple must begin by deciding what its goals and values are, then devise a spending plan.

"Be realistic," advised one counselor. "Realize that you can't have everything." Sometimes newlyweds are unaware of each other's goals.

One bride and bridegroom discovered this for the first time in talking with

Married in February, they have a monthly income of \$470. His \$320 is augmented by the \$150 she earns working part time in a dress shop. He is 20, and is an auto mechanic. She

is 17 and is finishing her education at evening high school. They planned to start their family in five years. Until they talked about budgeting for

goals, she didn't know he wanted to start his own garage in three years, hoped within the next 10 years to save enough money to travel throughout the United States, then move to Northern California and buy an expensive home there.

HE DIDN'T KNOW that she planned to take a secretarial course, buy new furniture and maintain an excellent

At the end of the month of record keeping the bride said, "I had a hard time trying to remember to write down everything I bought this month. I don't think I like this part of budgeting.

"Things are a little confusing for me yet, since this Is my first month of marriage. I really don't know what kind of meat to buy at the store or if it is a bargain or not. I guess this will come with practice."

THEY WORKED out a practical budget, but before the several months study was completed they found they would have to do some revising. They will be-come parents by the end of their first year of marriage.

Their current problem is to scale expenses down to his salary and also to provide for her medical expenses and the baby's needs.

For another couple, married six months, goals are specific. A college graduate, 25, he nets \$501.54 a month as a mathematician for an electronics firm.

She is 22, will graduate from college next year and intends to find a job with a minimum yearly salary of \$4,000,

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YOU CAN TELL BY THE SMILE why Wayne Stith, Yellow Cab Co. driver on the "school run," was awarded an honorary life membership in Tucker P-T.A. He is one of more than 100 drivers who daily transport physically and mentally handicapped children to school,

By Iola Masterson I, P-T Women's Editor

IT WAS a blazing good razing party when Artie and Al Stevenson and daughter, Ethel Severson, had a farewell party for their about to be gutted home; titled it "Arrivederci Villa Nane L'Originale." The really sparkling affair took place last Saturday night. Pictured below prior to the cocktail buffet (about 218 attended) looking over plans for the restoration of their place on Santiago are Ethel, architect Kenny Wing, Al and Artie.



Away with the old ... here comes the new!

Assisting at the big merry affair were Helen and Jonah Jones, Clare and Lynn Hossom, John and "B" Hancock, Tess and Francis Heusel, Martha and Mickey Gould, Nada Richards, Helen and Frank Reagon, Doris and Jim Wood, Jan and Bill Dummitt, Dorothy and Dan Dunlap, Peg and Houston Fairley, Mildred and Kenny Wing and Artie's sister, Ethel Daly. Whew! They certainly had well attended guesties, didn't they? Among them were Egypt Princesses Fathla and husband, Riad Gali, and Fawzie.

The "new" house will be Grecian-Roman in style and they're adding about 2,300 square feet making it double story with big balcony. About the only thing that won't be torn away are the bearing walls of the old house, as I understand it.

Al, Artie, Ethel and son, Corky, leave soon on a flight to Greece. There they'll board a big cruising yacht for sail along Greek Islands, They'll visit Turkey, Egypt plus Europe, again, returning to their re-done house late August. Actually house won't be ready so they'll have to rent awhile. Incidentally, this will be Al'a FIFTH trip to Europe THIS year; the others all on business safaris to various places.

REACHING for the sky and literally up in the clouds in Bernice Stansbury's gorgeous ocean view penthouse apartment were Marilyn Kimble's Petrolcum Club board wives at luncheon the other day. Sitting around in the beautiful spot and congratulating themselves on the \$4,500 they'll turn over to Children's Memorial Hospital, proceeds from their recent club benefit ball, were Janie Custer, Kay Heach, May Sipprelle, Marie Sechrest, Joan Harrison, Lenell Benoist. Helen Kellogg, Marilyn and, of course, the hostess.

MORE ON tonight's biggest high school reunion of Wilson High's classes of the '30s at Petroleum Club. Because they can't handle as many as wanted to atWild Waves Say ...

tend, the party's main star, former Bruin teacher and the spirit leader of the school, Katie Harrison, is de-termined not to miss any of her old student chums.

Here from Bourbon, Mo, especially for the event, she is staying in the best suite at the Breakers' In-ternational. She'll hold kind of open house in the lobby of the hotel (foyer, if you prefer) Monday from 2 to 5 and again from 7 to 10. Tuesday from 9 to 11 a. m, 2 to 5, and from 7 to 10. Also on Wednesday from 9 to 11 and from 2 to 4. Leave it to Katle!

The trip out here, in addition to the party, are all "on the house," a gift from her adoring students throughout the '30s.

IT WAS dubbed "Send Off to Summer" party when Lakewood Aid Leaguers took time out for fun Saturday at Adele and Harry Cossarek's Lakewood Country Club Estates home. Among those throwing cares to the breezes during the swimming, dining and dancing night were Prexy Kay Anderson, and husband Joe, Verna and Ray Larsen, Patty and Ed Coyne, Mary Ann and Ney Abrahamson, to name a few of the 40 or so there. Only "business" of the evening was managing to sneak into the conversation, to impress husbands, no doubt, how the active members have spent 2,018 volunteer hours for the good of their causes.

IN HIGH good humor, past presidents of Ebeli Club properly inducted Virginia (Mrs. Everett N.) Morningstar into their august group during a delightful lunch-eon and card party in Gertrude (Mrs. Will H.) Winston's perfectly lovely, very smart apartment at Villa de Napoli. The initiation was conducted by Lucille (Mrs. Harold O.) Gray, junior past president, assisted by Genevieve (Mrs. James) Bryan. There were 23 X-es present.

SUCH excitement for teen-agers! Nada Richards' daughter, Gale Young, 16, and "Chili" and Mickey Jones' daughter, Robin, 15, will go July 14 all alone (together, but alone) on a flight to Japan. Robin (left, below) and Gale are studying up on things Oriental. Six years or so ago when Gale's grandparents, Helen and Jonah Jones, were in Japan they had a charming guide. They asked her if she could recommend a girl pen pal for Gale. She could-her sister, Mausami. So the two have pen-palled it ever since. Mausami's father



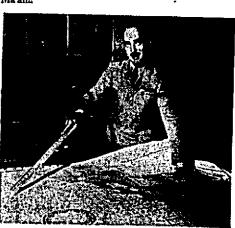
Trip nears . . . excitement's building up.

is a professor of English literature at the University of Kyoto—so the family speaks English. Girls will travel with Mausami, now a college student, as their guide and chaperone throughout Japan.
In the meantime, back at the ranch known as Long

Beach, mothers, Nada and Mickey, with Nada's son, Robin Young, have high plans to fly to Honolulu in August to rendezvous with daughters on their return; then all fly back here together.

Families here have met all of Mausami's family (except for her mother and one sister) because allhave been in the U.S. one time or another in the interim. Mausami, an AFS student to this country two years ago, was Gale's houseguest briefly.

NOW HEAR THIS, all you sallors, be ye big boaters or small. Now that the boating season is really here it's time to heed the words of a very nice and helpful guy by name of Lt. (i.g.) Lloyd Ritchle, USN, officer in charge of the U.S. Navy Branch Hydrographic Office, 114 West "B" St., Wilmington. In April I wrote about people who cruised in the Gulf of California and were able only to get a chart published in 1870. Well, Lloyd (pictured below with one of his up-to-the-MINUTE charts) wrote me smartly back and said in no uncertain terms, "No,



Happy sailing . . . if you follow right charts.

He says his office and their sales agents (locally that would be John Miller at his Long Beach Marine Hardware) have the latest charts, plus up-to-date descriptive texts (the sailing directions) for practically, if not all areas, any boater could desire. Go tell them exactly where you're going and they'll see that you have the right chart.

Lloyd also now has a new Trans-Pacific Race chart which he'd love to see every mariner have in his den. It's a special issue and he thinks real yachting enthusiasts would love one in order to follow their favorites in the big Trans-Pac race which begins from here to Honolulu July 4.

MUCH MERRIMENT as Downtown Optimist Club had its annual installation dinner Friday p.m. at the Edgewater. Glad-handing the jolly crowd on arrival were new officers and spouses President Norman White and wife, Helen, also Maryalyce and Wilbur Rivard, Arlene and Bill Lockyer and Suzanne and Bob Wenke, As Wilbur put it, it was a 2-D and 1-C nightdining, dancing and cocktails.

Oriental Shrine of North Dearden, high priesters, on sides. Grand Council Session in Minneapolis, 7:30 p.m., Palos . Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Initiation ceremony will be conducted for 18 candidates. Lily Wilson, chairman, and pages will be in charge of social hour.

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, Flag Day program led by Mable Allen and Grand Temple report by Viola Valiquet, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Margaret C, Stepp presides; Margery Slate and Philena Walker, hostesses.

Star Points Association, OES, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Helen Trone presides. Entertainment by Belmont Shore Chapter, refreshments by Palos Verdes Chapter.

TUESDAY

Royal Neighbors of America, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Mrs. Tyrone Richardson pre-

Carnation Club, demonstration of electronic cooking, 11:30 a.m., Edison Building, 100 Long Beach Blvd, The public is welcome. Fern Wood, chairman.

El Tanya Court 61, Ladies of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, 7:30 p.m., home-of Nora Kunkle, 379 Gladys America, report by Doris Ave. Bernice Candell pre-

WEDNESDAY Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 12:30 m., Veterans Memorial Building, Mabel Fischer pre-

sides. THURSDAY !! Kamsin Zuanna 127, public card party, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall. Flora Stuber,

chairman. FRIDAY of Bettina Chapter, OES. stated meeting and brothers night observance, 8 p.m.,

Monte Vista Temple! 1120 E. Market St. Clarence Gilcrease is program chairman; Constance Groff and Delia Johnson, hostesses SATURDAY :

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Item - Mr. Guthman, a us." rabbi and teacher, has a Bachelor's Degree, a Mas-ter's Degree and is now working toward his doctorate in sociology at USC. despite years to a living (He wants three, no less.)

Item-Mrs. Guthman (first name, Eleanor) has a BA in Oriental languages. (University of Chicago, 1938.)

Item-Daughter Betty, 17,

day at Long Beach State ercises.

Mrs. Guthman, 46, received her MA in elementary edu- triculate at another school, cation; her son, David, 20, her education will-nay, got his HA in political sci-

Guthmans' apparently insaand education?

Mrs. Guthman, a slender, law requires modern foreign

good-looking woman of languages to be taught in seemingly inexhaustible vi- elementary schools starting into the activities of the tality. "But I think the at- next year, she feels she can mosphere in our home has teach Spanish, 2000 Park Ave., Long Beach. had something to do with They're trying to corner the it," she adds. "It's been one Meanwhile, she's already teaching first and second of probing and seeking. We graders at Wilmington Park have lots of books and mag-Elementary School, She also

teaches Hebrew two nights and our visitors are invaria week at adult classes at State; and two nights a ple. All these things have week she attends classes as had a tendency to stimulate a pupil. The rest of the time?

MRS. GUTHMAN herself course," she says.

"Oh, I'm a housewife, of Of course,



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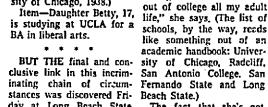
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A THIRD DEGREE? Mrs. Sidney Guthman, right, with her son, David H. Guthman, received degrees at commencement exercises at Long Beach State College Friday. Mrs. Guthman, 46, received her MA in elementary education. David, 20, got a BA in political Your Hair Requires EXTRA CARE for Summer Wear . . . Summer time is here vacations, outdoor parties, etc., but you needn't worry with a high fashion permanent wave from

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A 100-Year Span--Pioneer Days to Space Age

Mrs. Mary L. Gunby arrived at Rafael's Long Beach in 1903. House of Beauty, 4719 E. Anaheim St., for

her standing appointment. She came alone by taxi.

After her hair was shampooed and dressed, the shop's beauty operators sang "Happy Birthday" and presented her with remembrances. Rafael gave her a dozen fragrant, red roses and an orchid.

Blue eyes twinkling, Mrs. Gunby said to Carlo. You'll never have another chance to kiss a girl 100 years old."

Mrs. Gunby was born in Naperville, Ill., June 4, 1863.

Her father was Swiss, her mother French. bought Pine Avenue and other property.

their family, had lived and worked in New lending money she knew never would be Orleans, saving money for the move to

In chests, the little group began the trip upriver. The riverboat snagged and all luggage was lost overboard, including the chest which held the family's gold.

They went on to work and save again in Illinois. They heard of fine farming land in Missouri and at last, when Mary was 4 years old, they bought land in what is now Chilli-

MARY'S MOTHER bore 12 children, 8 of whom survived to adulthood. Her mother died when Mary was still a very young girl, and she took on the home responsi-bilities for her brothers and sisters. She later married, but her husband died

within a short time. The young widow apprenticed herself to a famous dress designer and later became apartment into a garden. head designer for the largest store in the Midwest outside of Chicago, then known as Boleen, More & Emery.

Many of her customers traveled to Paris for fabrics which they brought for Mary shoreline. to design into elegant gowns. Her career spanned 20 years.

IN 1900, SHE married Edward S. Gunby. They came to Los Angeles, living first "out in the country" at Eighth and Hill.

Soon the Gunbys bought a ranch, land which now comprises parts of Compton and Watts

Then, with their infant daughter, Susan, Monday, as she has for the past years, they moved to the little seaside village of

For many years Mr. Gunby was a partner in the Helps and Gunby real estate and insurance firm and was one of the founders of the First National Bank,

During the busy years that followed, Mary Gunby worked actively with her husband in the real estate business.

"MY HUSBAND often asked my advice Rafael's assistant: "You'd better kiss me, and followed it. I'll take a woman's business judgment any time as quickly as I will a man's. In many ways women are smarter than men," said her mother.

It was implicit in her philosophy that people should take care of their own." Long before the era of government social HER PARENTS, with other members of bills, nursing the sick, buying groceries, repaid.

Mr. Gunby died in 1947 and eventually

"IT HAS ALWAYS been difficult to get mother to talk about the past," said Mrs. "She has constantly believed in progress and looks always to the future. She traveled a great deal and particularly delighted in flying. A lifelong Republican, she never misses a chance to vote."

Monday evening Mrs. Gunby entertained three longtime Long Beach friends at dinner, Mrs. Anna Dutch, Mrs. Mary Brandenburg and Mrs. Vida Harrison.

On her birthday, Tuesday, some 100 guests called to offer congratulations at an open house reception. Gifts and cards poured in and dozens of bouquets transformed the

HER POSTURE beautifully erect, gowned in a smart blue silk sheath, Mrs. Gunby looked out of the window at the Long Beach

"It has been a most wonderful 100 years to live through," she said. "I have seen the hardships of log cabin life as a settler in Missouri, watched Long Beach grow from a small resort to a metropolis, with all the changes that implies. There has been the development of the airplane from the first small planes to the great jets. And now—the space age, with its ever increasing wonders."



"ALWAYS LOOK TO THE FUTURE," is the creed Mrs. Mary L. Gunby has lived by. First of several celebrations marking her 100th birthday took place at Rafael's House of Beauty Monday when she arrived for regular appointment. Rafael (left) presented her with sheaf of roses.

Mission Guild Slates Card Date

Scot Mission Guild will sponsor a card party Monday evening in Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue, at 8 p.m. Bridge, pinochle, canasta and 500 will be played, refreshments served and prizes awarded. The public is invited.

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Mr. and Mrs. Guy Upton Albright entertained recently in their Danville home to announce engagement of their daughter, Suc, to Stephen Calvert Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Calvert Strong, 3940 California

The betrothal was revealed earlier to Delta Gamma Sorority sisters of the bride-elect with the traditional candle lighting ceremony.

MISS ALBRIGHT will be graduated in June from San Jose State College. Her fiance, an alumnus of Long Beach Poly, attended San Jose State where he majored in business administration and affiliated with Delta Upsilon.

They plan a winter wedding in Danville and will rein Northern California. The prospective bridegroom is employed in San Fran-

DAR to Install

The spring party and in-stallation of officers for Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will take place Tuesday noon at Mr. C's Res-

Installed will be Mrs. John S. Moffet as regent and her slate of officers, Mmes. Marvin T. Roberson, Theodore Heinrich, Glenn E. Taylor, Franklin Thee, James J. Radcliffe, William Sandison and the Misses Jennie Miller, Edith Holton and Laura

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Planning the decorations for the 32nd Congressional District Republican Women, Federated

anniversary Friday at the home of Mrs. Frej E. Hagelberg are Mmes. Ralph L. Schmidt, Hagelberg and James Morrison (from left).

Flag Day Tea Set by GOP

tea to be given at the home of Mrs. Frej E. Hagleberg, 4215 Pacific Ave. Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. by the 32nd Congressional District Re-publican Women, Federated.

Flag Day will be cele-brated and the U.S. flag will be used in array throughout the house and garden. The hostess planned the garden for the party with growing flowers in red, white and blue. Mrs. James Morrision

is in charge of decoration.
A birthday cake, honoring A birthday cake, honoring the 10th anniversary of the group will be cut by Mrs. George Taubman Jr., first president. Other guests will include members of the first honorical all charter members. board, all charter members and Mmes. Hannah Nixon, mother of Richard Nixon; Joanne Goldwater Ross, daughter of Senator Gold-water, Walter Brennan, wife of the actor, and Pat Hitt, Republican National Committeewoman,

GREETING members and guests will be the president, Mrs. Robert Albright, and her board, who will act as hostesses for the day.

Mrs. R. L. Schmidt is chairman of the event. Her committee includes Mrs. Raymond Grobaty, Jo T. Spivey, Gustaf Erickson and Hagelberg. Tee table host-esses will be Mmes. Lee Benno and Lloyd Shidler.

Reservations may be made now with Ann Cole or Mrs. Annette Brewer for the reception, luncheon and fash-ion show planned for Sept. 10 at the Lafayette Hotel to be sponsored by the 32nd Congressional District Re-

dio, boys and school all bore me. I think I look older than

my years because I want to

live ahead of God and life.

I'm 14, a girl, and life is already over.—BORED TO

It would be laughable if

didn't believe you. The

trouble is that there are so

and too little to express.

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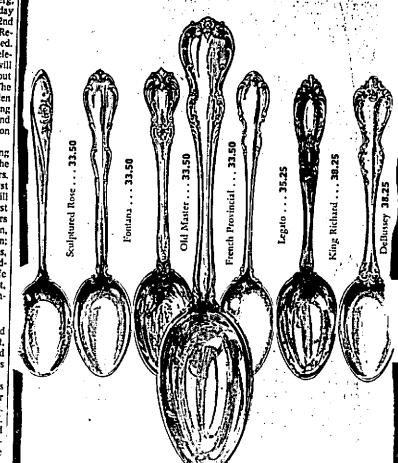
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one of these mornings you'll

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My complaint is a petty one but then it's always the little things that prove to be the most upsetting.

I am a widow and not long ago I sold our home and moved into an apartment. All my house-dwelling friends were the first to suggest it. Apartment living was just what I needed.

Weil, here I am with noisy young people upstairs, party-giving young people next door and two bache-lors across the hall who play music all hours of the

My "sound - proof" little piece of heaven sounds like Grand Central Station at commuter time.

I can't spend all my moncy moving from place to place looking for congenial neighbors and I can't stand the noise. Am I just too difficult in my old age?

DEAR UNHAPPY:

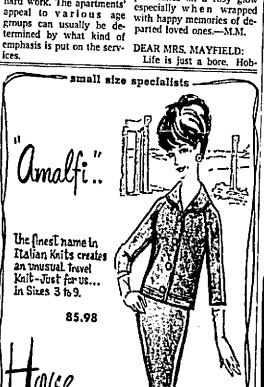
Like everything else, shopping for an apartment these days takes a lot of hard work. The apartments' groups can usually be de-termined by what kind of emphasis is put on the servDear Molly Mayfield

If the swimming pool is the first item mentioned you can be sure that the Young unmarrieds are being wowed. If the ads mention the quiet neighborhood, the proximity of restaurants many of you, tired of it all and shapping, chances are at 14. Too many nights up they are set up for an older clientele.

You are going to find, however, that every apart-ment house is going to have various age groups. Noise is a relative thing. It can loom loud if you let it, or it can be largely ignored. Have parties of your own, play music if you like, or turn on the television. Before long you won't notice you even have neighbors unless they

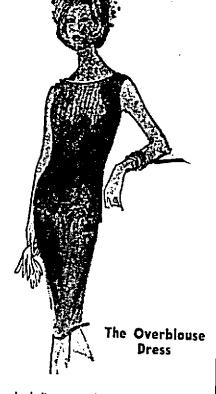
-UNHAPPY. stop by to borrow. Most of all don't look back on the years when you were a happy home-maker. Everything in the past takes on a rosy glow especially when wrapped





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There Are No Rainy Days Ahead for Child Model

CHILD MODEL Janise Borner of Vogue Agency dons gloves, gets finishing touches from mother, Mrs. Maurice Borner, before making appearance (right) in small-fry fashions at Welch's Saturday noon style show. Eight-year-old Janise models regularly on Great White Steamer to Catalina, has appeared in several TV shows, is also accomplished dancer.

Staff photos by Bob Shumway

... at eight, she has social security





By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
1, P-T Fashion Editor

Appealing Janise Borner doesn't have Marilyn Monroe dimensions and she can't figure her own income tax.

She couldn't tell you her Social Security number or

who tabulated the most votes in last week's election....

She's probably never even heard of trig, algebra or calculus—and she couldn't care less.

She's too busy figuring in some pretty exciting events that make up her own many-sided world.

A PRETTY busy world it is, too.

Take her TV-ing. Pretty, brwn-haired Janise has appeared in bit parts with Gene Kelly on his "Going My Way" series, with Bing Crosby on his video Christmas party and with Edie Adams on her show.

Also, she does fashion modeling on land (usually at the Elks Club or Welch's) and on the sea (regular shows aboard the Great White Steamer to Catalina).

She cuts quite a figure on the dance floor, too. Recently she and her partner out-stepped other contestants in the ballroom category (cha cha, fox trot, swing) to dance off with the "academy award" at Granger's Dance Academy. And she's often called upon to belt out one of her

racey song-and-dance numbers (like "Oh, Johnny" or "Peggy O'Neil") for local programs.

Fact is, most any young thing would give a king's

ransom in bubble gum to follow in her footsteps.

BUT PINT-SIZED Janise Borner, just-turned-8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Borner, 211 W. 48th St., takes her small-world claim to fame very calmly.

It's fun, yes.

But Janise admits sometimes she'd rather climb fences, play with her dolls or tend her pets—a gold fish named Pat ("because I don't know if it's a hoy or a girl"), a pair of kittens dubbed Pete and Re-Pete and a Springer pooch that answers to Queenie ("she's named after Queen Elizabeth because mother's from Canada").

She works those in, too, though—in and around a well-disciplined schedule of second grade studies at John A. Sutter Elementary School, modeling and TV assignments . . . also voice, ballet, ballroom and tap dancing lessons.

JANISE has been doing fastion shows since she was four, after taking a modeling course at Elda Barry's Vogue Modeling Agency.

Local shows usually bring \$5 an hour, shows in Los Angeles net \$25.

She got her social security card last year; filed an income tax this year.

Among her other business credentials: a Screen Chil-

dren's Guild card, a Long Beach modeling permit, also a work permit from the L. A. school system.

Her mother, Marjorie, explains: "When Janise works at a studio in Hollywood, she goes to school right on the set. During an eight-hour day, she's required to work in three hours of schooling."



TAKEN AT AGE 4, one of first modeling pictures prophesies few miny days ahead for poised, talented Janise Borner.

CHIC MRS. BORNER fits, quite nicely, into the mother-

Said one head of a model agency for children: "Modeling doesn't hurt the children—but it's tough on mothers. They have to be on the go from morning to night, taking their children from one place to another, supervising tryouts and try-ons, keeping the kids happy so they'll photograph well.

"When I consider booking a child, I always look at the mother first. If she's high-strung, nervous or too aggressive. I end the interview right there, no matter how attractive the child may be."

What should a mother do to train her child to be a model?

"Nothing," says the model agency head, "Just let the child be natural,"

And that's exactly what Marjoric Borner does.

"I want Janise to be whatever she wants to be," says Mrs. Borner, "My philosophy is to give her everything I can in the way of lessons and training. Then it's up to her, when old enough, to make up her own mind."

And what does cute Janise Borner want to be when she grows up?

A teacher, says she.

"Well, at least, maybe she'll be a MODEL teacher," quips her mother.

Dancing Featured at Show

Susy's School of Dance will present a variety show in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Depart-

The show will feature a wide range of acts from jazz to the classics.

Kay Seaton, owner and teacher-choreographer, will present both specialty acts and group numbers, Included will be "Ebb Tide," Sandy Klinger; "I Feel Pretty," Honey Kessler; "Ballin' the Jack," Steve and Renee Des Járdins; "Darktown Strutters Ball," Michelle Dunyan and Patty Gray.

GLADYS BARNETT, teacher - choreographer, has prepared her interpretation of the third act of "Swan Lake." Dancers include Lynn Tibbetts, Chris Salcido, Debbie Shinn, Gaylee Jackson, Cathy Barnett, Kim Niehause and Jane James.

Carl H. Robertson will lead the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

The Tyo Orchestra will play for the old time and square dancing which follows the stage show. Joe Marshall will be the caller.
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National BPW

Havana, will speak on "Cuba and Communism" at the 6:30

p.m. dinner meeting Monday

Mrs. Margarita Fraser Al-

Glee Renick took office as

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who will discuss

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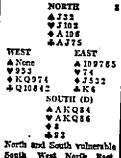
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words of one student coun-

He remarked, "There are

South looked like a lighted Christmas tree as he opened with one spade and after bership month in the Credit North responded with two Women's Association. Inter- clubs, South moved happily



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West opened the king of diamonds. South took dummy's ace and after mentioning the fact that he was glad he had not bid seven South played dummy's deuce of spades. East played low and South went up with his ace. West showed out and the Christmas tree lights were shortcircuited. The rosy glow turned to a deep pur-ple as South studied the hand but there was nothing he could do to salvage anything from the wreck. He had to lose a club and a

Then he would have and charter member of the played dummy's jack of

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be installed as president of Altrusa Club of Greater Long Beach following a 7 p.m. dinner Monday in Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel. Myrtle Seiler, past president, will be installing officer.

Other board members are Audrey Stevens, Virginia Crosby, Florence Linsley, Helen Crates, Adeline Axtell, Ellanora Kramer, Vickie Hughes and Helen Folsom, immediate past president.

A scholarship will be presented to Hannah Gituku of Kenya, South Africa, second year student at Long Beach City College, Plans will be made for attendance at the biennial convention of Altrusa International, Inc., July 21-25 in Philadelphia.



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Credit Women

Credit Women's Breakfast American Society of Women and Streakfast Club of Long Beach will en Accountants will hold its meet for 6:30 p.m. social installation of officers, with Anna Dietrich assuming the presidency, following 6:30 Room of Lafayette Hotel. social hour and 7 p.m. din-ner Wednesday in Boulevard to of the Dental Accidents. ner Wednesday in Boulevard tor of the Dental Assistants School at UCLA, will be guest speaker discussing two ways to tell when Mr. Communications Between Auxiliary Personnel."

Speaker will be a former A special invitation has been issued to medical and society president, Norma dental assistants to attend the meeting. June is memested persons are invited to to the spade slam. contact Marie Anderson (L. A. Anderson Used Cars) or Marie White (J. C. Penney

Medical Assistants

Long Beach Medical Assistants Association will mark the group's 29th birthday with a party Monday at the Hawaiian Restaurant. A 7 o'clock social hour will precede dinner at 7:30. Donald B. Truitt, M.D., and Mrs. Truitt will entertain with films, "Vacation in Japan." Virginia Glass is hostess

Lakewood Credit Women

Jack Fishman, Beliflower Credit Bureau, will be guest speaker at the 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting Wednesday of Club of Lakewood at Lake-wood Country Club, Sharon Peppers may be contacted for reservations.

Mrs. Pinsky to Assume Presidency

Florence Chapter, Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children, Denver, Colo., will install Mrs. Sam Pinsky president for the coming

The luncheon ceremony will take place Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in Edgewater Inn. 6400 Pacific Coast Highway.

MRS. PINSKY, 4723 Broadway, a past president chapter, is in charge of reservations for the event

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month, finance two college

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or annual expenses."
As a result, the pair has owning a home now, and possibly never. They don't want to be tied down by They still are determined to possessions. Meanwhile, have their year in Europe. They still are determined to music, reading, drama and gourmet food.

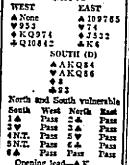
for his college education.

Reported their counselor:

en's Club at Jones Dining ment, have the latest in

Oswald Jacoby Never Sure

X has a good hand. First his face lights up and then he misplays it."



trump,

IF SOUTH had done his thinking before leading to the second trick he would have done all right. He would have seen that his only worry was a five-zero trump break and that he could handle it if East held the five trumos

spades. West would show out and South would lead a which is open to the public. low spade. If East played Others to take office will low, South would finesse the be Mmes. Herman Klein, eight. If East played the ten Anna Coropoff, Irving or nine, South would cover Krimm, Sam Feldman and go back to dummy for



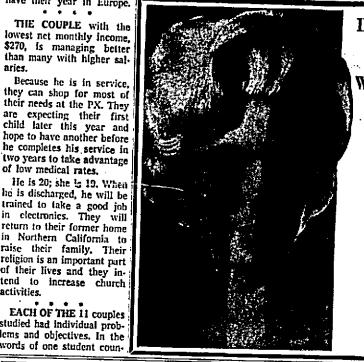
and dancing several times a project. The adviser and plan for its use, however, is young couple both are learn- an important phase of mature living. Money manage-"Money is not the secret ment on a teamwork basis of happiness in marriage or can lead the way to smooth in life, and lack of money need not spell unhappiness

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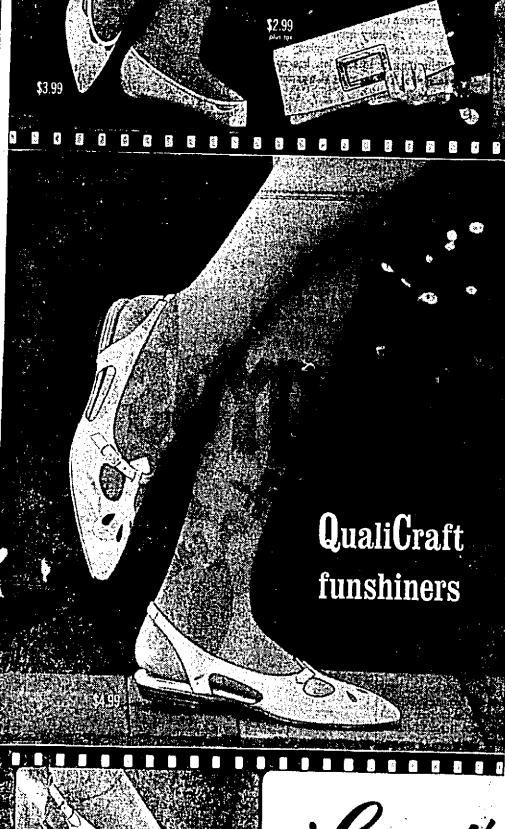
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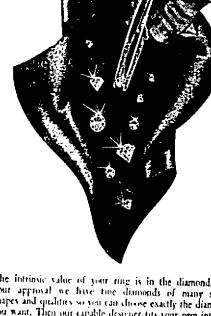
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Flynn

James Roger Senske, son College, of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Guest-Senske, 2745 Baltic Ave., claimed as his bride, Judith Kathleen Flynn of Santa

of Dr. and Mrs. George T. Morton. Flynn of that city. She wore for her yows a gown of tisslim sheath with a bouffant ritos Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. overskirt forming a brush C. Robert Morton, Dallas, train. Her veil of French Tex. Illusion fell from a coronet crown of lace and she carroses and stephanotis.

Included in the entourage were Rae Ruggiero, maid of ding veil of pearl-sprinkled honor; John R. Senske Jr., English illusion and carried best man; Patty Lynch, phalaenopsis orchids and Karen Jacobsen, Terry roses.

Renga and Cathy Simmons, Members of the wedding bridesmaids; and Richard J. party were Mrs. L. P. Wood, Senske, Robert W. Senske, matron of honor; Midship-*T: Flynn, ushers.

The newlyweds are on a Lou Barnes, Cynthia Freehoneymoon trip to Carmel man, Rebecca Quinn and and will be at home after Debora Morton, brides-April 15 in Inglewood. The maids; and Ensigns John C. bride is a student at Mount Wall, James A. Lanier III, St. Mary's College in Los Major K. Howe, Charles B. Angeles; her husband is a Robbins and 2nd Lt. James graduate of St. Anthony's A. Branscome, ushers. High School and Loyola The newlyweds will b University. He is a mem- home July 20 in Pensacola, ber of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fla, following a honeymoon University. He is a memand played varsity basketball for three years.

Wulfsberg-Smith

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and the Naval Academy. Max F. Smith, Wilmington, became the bride of David Einar Wulfsberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wulfsberg.

- odist Church. The bride was attended by Sandra Borow, maid of honor; Sharon Balk, Gay McGee, Judy King and Lee Johnson.
Elaine Wulfsberg, bridesmaids; and Carla Wulfsberg.
Elmer J. Johnson, 2385 junior bridesmaid. Cindy Golden Ave., the bride wore Wulfsberg was candle a gown fashioned by her · lighter.

Jones, Chris Smith, Mike orchid. Anderson and Martin An-

The newlyweds will reside leen M. Robins, bridesmaids; in Los Angeles while both David H. Johnson, best man; take graduate studies at and Joe Price and Robert L. UCLA, he in law and she in Ward, ushers. English. The bride is a Both young persons were graduate of Cal Western graduated from Polytechnic

Morton

United States Naval Acad-Barbara in a noon ceremony emy Chapel, Annapolis, Md., Saturday at San Roque was setting Friday after-Catholic Church, Santa Bar- noon for the marriage cere-student at Long Beach State mony uniting Ens. George College. The bride is the daughter R. Guest and Virginia L.

Parents of the newly- coastline honeymoon, weds are Mr. and Mrs. sue taffeta fashioned in a George A. Guest, 6340 Cer-

A sheath silhouette gown with overskirt of miramist ried a nosegay of white taffeta and Alencon lace was worn by the bride. She also wore her mother's wed-

John J. Flynn and George man Fred Hufnagel, best T. Flynn, ushers. man; Hope Baldwin. Betty

The newlyweds will be at trip of New England, Mex-

ico and California.

The bride is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College and her husband was graduated -Carolyn Dee Smith, from Jordan High School Terry.

Johnson

A reception for 200 guests 5461 La Pasada, in an eve- at Long Beach First Ward ning service Saturday at of the Latter Day Saints California Heights Meth- Church Saturday evening followed the morning mar-riage ceremony in the LDS Temple, Los Angeles, of David Lee Terry and Linda

mother with lace bodice and Richard and James Wulfs- skirt of tulle over satin. She berg, twin brothers of the wore an orange blossom bridegroom, served as best crown to hold her boulfant men and ushers were Paul veil and carried a cascade Schroeder, Gary Damron, bouquet of stephanotis and John Hutchison, Thomas carnations surrounding an

Attendants for the couple were Karen L. Page, Cath-

BYU Seniors Marry in Los Angeles Temple Rite

, Los Angeles Temple, Lat- Trounce, Cindee Hughes, ter Day Saints, was the set- Nancy Forbis and Myma ling for the recent marriage Bell, bridesmaids. Terry Seaof Diane Denos and Dennis mons served the bridegroom *E. Elwell.

and Mrs. Sam Denos, Rolling Ellis, Clark Jolley and James Hills, former residents of Long Beach, was graduated from Poly High.

She and the bridegroom are seniors at Brigham Young University.

· · For the ceremony, the new Mrs, Elwell wore a gown of white silk organza with Chantilly lace bodice, She carried a bouquet of fily of the valley set with a white orchid,

ter, mald of honor, and Jean tated,

as best man, Don Barnes, The bride, daughter of Mr. Larry Christofferson, Charles Bell were ushers.

Following a honeymoon in Las Vegas, the bride and bridegroom (he is the son of the Dee Elwells of La Crescenta) will make their home in Pravo, Utah.

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University, San Diego, and High School and continued carried white orchids for veil caught to a tiara of vow exchange and the newher husband took his under- studies at Brigham Young her marriage. graduate study at Pasadena University, Provo, Utah. The bride also attended

Long Beach City College, Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Terry, Long Beach, served a 21/2-year mission in Mexico for his

They will reside in Long Beach on return from a

Cavanagh-Demers

Currently on a honey-moon tip to Carmel following their Saturday wedding

at St. Athanasius Catholic Church are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Cavanagh. The former Dolores Dem-

Long Beach Blvd., wore a Church. floor length gown of taf-

Out This

party were Marilyn Cava-ter of Mrs. Margaret L. mitos after June 16. nagh. bridesmaid, and Tom Blosser, Long Beach. The new Mrs. Ha: Reggin, Kelly Cavanagh and

Barry Erben, ushers. The new Mrs. Cavanagh is a graduate of Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College, Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Cavanagh, Downey, is a student at LBCC where he is affiliated with Order of Kisab.

Hazelton-

Blosser

A floor length gown of Chantilly lace was selected by Ruth Ellen Blosser for her marriage Saturday eveers, daughter of Mr. and ning to Richard Franklin Mrs. Gerald Demers, 4410 Hazelton at First Methodist

She completed her cosfeta and Chantilly lace, and tume with a fingertip length

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pearls and crystals, and car- lyweds now are on a honey-

Mrs. Frederick Kergan bride, and Janet Warren were bridesmaids.

ushers.

was matron of honor for the Saginaw, Mich., attended bride, and Janet Warren Cerritos College and was and Mrs. Kenneth Gilson graduated from Air Lines The bridegroom, son of husband is a graduate of Mrs. James L. Hazelton, Los Ohio State University where Alamitos, and the late Mr. he affiliated with Alpha

A reception followed the Association,

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Butts ried a cascade bouquet of moon trip to Phoenix and were honor attendants. roses and stephanotis with the Grand Canyon. They Completing the wedding an orchid. She is the daugh- will be at home at Los Ala-

The new Mrs. Hazelton received early schooling in School of the Pacific, Her

man, and Kenneth Hazelton ations are Masons, Toastand Loren L. Baumgardner, masters, Young Republicans and Ohio State University

Hazelton, was attended by James Hazelton as best

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Beebe, 850 Daisy Ave. Other officers to be seated

for an additional term when the group meets for dessert luncheon Monday noon in the home of Helen Lee

by Miss Olive Pound are imes. H. A. Zelsdorf, H. E.

dorf, Becbe and Rose Berry. Senior Citizens

Francisco are Mmes. Zels-

National League of Senlor Citizens Club, Long Beach, will sponsor a dessert luncheon Monday noon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Games will be played and there will be a speaker. The public is invited.

Mrs. T. R. Scofield will be "Storytelling Under the Red-installed as president of woods" will be theme. Long Beach Story League

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As a delinquent waif eyeing herself after she has become a Broadway star, Lana Briggs pictures the plot of "Susan Slept Here," which opens formally June 14 at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Susan, played by Lana, is presented as research material to a Hollywood writer by a detective friend who wants to avoid delivering her to a prison farm on Christmas Eve. Comedy will have a seven-week run on Thursdays, Fridays and

Feitelson to Judge LBAA Show By ELISE EMERY An exhibition of the stuAnd Food Select And Food Select And

teacher, art critic and television personality, will judge the July Juried exhibit of Long Beach Art Association.

The show will hang in the association's gallery, 800 E. sculpture and ceramics. Ocean Blvd., through July. A reception is scheduled July 7 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Entries will be received Monday, June 24, from 1 to 7 p.m. Cash awards of \$100 for best of show and \$50 for second best will be given. Aug. 10. Ther also will be parchment awards of merit in each category,

Oils, water colors, mixed media, lithographs and sculpture will be accepted. Further information may be tation, admission to the obtained by calling the gal-

SEAL BEACH Artists League will open its Mem-bership Show today at the Art Center, Ocean Boule-vard and Main Street, Seal Beach.

on view all summer, will be Clothesline Sale starting were: Saturday. Hours are 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m. daily.

away at the conclusion of media, the meeting.

TWELVE STUDENTS at slated to open June 11 at Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles County will receive master of fine arts degrees at graduation exercises Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. James Kresl of Long Beach, members of the board of directors, will be among those attending

tute July 1, offering classes in drawing, design, painting,

SEAL BEACH Artists Co-Op will sponsor its eighth annual charter bus trip to Laguna Beach Festival of day, July 19; and Saturday,

A bus will leave Main Street and Electric Avenue, Seal Beach, at 4 p.m. on each of these dates and will return at midnight. The \$4.50 donation includes transporgrounds and a reserved seat to the Pageant of the Masters.

Tickets are on sale at the Co-Op Gallery, 132 Main St. Mrs. Viola Mendoza is trip chairman.

FIRST PLACE winners in The exhibit, which will be the first Wilmington Art Association festival last concurrent with the annual Sunday in Banning Park

Mary Everett of Wilmington, oil; Stella Benneoyor The league will elect a of Torrance, water color; new board of directors June and Larry Cantu of Wil-14 at 6:45 p.m. after a pot- mington, graphics. First luck dinner. Richard John- place junior winners were son will give a painting Barbara Wilson, water coldemonstration. The picture or; Armando DeAlba, graphhe paints will be given ics; and Gary Taylor, mixed

NEW SUMMER classes

sculpture and crafts in Dow- Cienega Blyd. ney Museum of Art's Art A champagne reception On Stage-Unlimited festival today, will honor Consul-General Long is director of exhibits and Mrs. Matao Urlu of and instructor of design at Japan. Folk dancing, dem-Art Saturday, July 6; Fri- Otis Art Institute. The gal- onstrations of the tea cere-Rives Ave., Downey.

Ateller Studio, 29 - 56th Japanese prints ever shown Angeles-Nagoya Sister City Place, have been postponed in the Los Angeles area will Committee's student; ex-Thursday to July 14.

A six-week summer seshad minor surgery at St. sion will begin at the institute July. 1, offering classes

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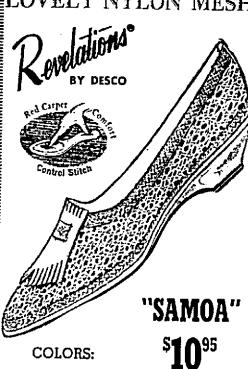
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ABSENT BOTH in the disare reasons for this particular grouping, for its setrends of these artists and space flight, perhaps? These their relationships. From the works might even have been museum is merely the state- hung together. Kuntz and ment that these are the art-ists recommended by various sive simplification of visual

continues at Long Beach and observes that as the art Museum of Art, 2300 East of the 30s chronicled the Ocean Blvd., through June Depression, this art reflects 30, raises some rather perti- an obsession with space and nent questions concerning is an art of "force" and the functions of a municipal "virility" rather than "beauty" and "nature,"

FOR PERSONS famillar seums from San Diego to with contemporary arts and Santa Barbara, is shown, artists, the show needs no This is one of two annual explanation. While this is shows assembled here and not a definitive survey of then circulated to other mu- all that is going on in the seums for 18 to 24 months, area, it is a brilliant array

MIGHT NOT a commenlogue handsomely laid out tary from the museum have been in order? Even such superficialities as a statement that while the symbolplay and in the catalogue ism of Ikegawa and Woelffer seem similar, for example, the first expresses fertility lection, or evaluation of the while the second relates to museum directors, including communication with which we are assaulted on all

The introduction to the sides. Perhaps Hesthal's catalogue, written by au- "Painting No. 8" is based on thoritative Helen Wurde life study?

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Sheree North as Rose and Del Moore as Albert have romantic ups and downs in "Bye Bye Birdie." The Long Beach Community Theater production will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p. m. in the Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium. Other leads in the musical are enacted by Lynn Bari, Robert Driscoll and James Nelson.

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On Vacation

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The private press will be dedicated by a Jewish rabbi, Leonard Helman; an Episcopal priest, the Rev. Morris Samuel; and a Zen Buddhist monk, the Rev. Kosai Osada.

With the conclusion of the blessing of the press, the words "Art's Love Is God" will be printed simul-taneously in Latin, English,

THE PRESS will be devoted-to the production of graphics of unusual nature, says Jimmy Oren Green,

One of the first projects

Music, Art Forum Concert Tonight

Compositions by three local composers, Frank Ahrold, Hormoz Farhat and Morris Ruger will be feattired in a concert today to be given by Long Beach Forum for Music and Art. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Choral Room at Long Beach State College. Works to be performed include a new choral composition by Ruger, a violin and viola duo by Farhat and

choral numbers by Ahrold, The public is invited; there is no admission charge,

Music Festival

As part of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's Berkshire Festival at Lenox, Mass, contemporary music by 19 composers will be performed at Tanglewood. Thirty-seven contemporary works have been scheduled for the orchestral and chamber music programs of the eight-week festival to be held from July 5 to Aug. 25.

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side the metropolitan New

In this post, he will commute to New York four times annually for the next

three years to attend meetings of the council, which is composed of 14 other councillors and national officers. Chartered by the board of regents of the University of State of New York since 1896, the guild, guided by the council, presents a vast music educational program, IN ADDITION, the council directs and coordinates all activitles of chapters whose purpose is to advance the cause of worthy religious music through concerts, workshops, festivals, and discussion programs.

The Long Beach Chapter has contributed to the cultural success of Long Beach since 1947, Driskill is a past president of this group, was convention chairman of the 1955 regional convention in Long Beach, was general chairman of the 1962 national convention in Long Beach, is a member of First Baptist Church, Chamber of Commerce and is active as a professional organist

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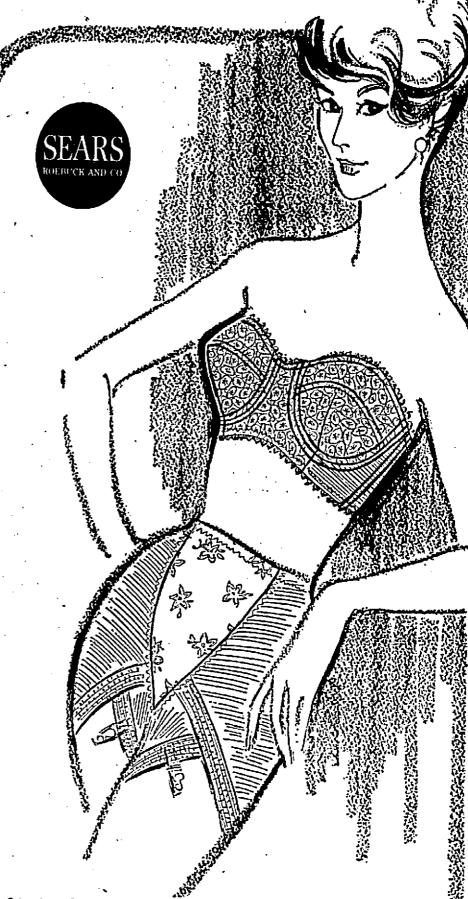
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As area director of the U. S. Bureau of Commercial Fisherics, U. S. Dept. of Interior, today's Chef of the Week, Don R. Johnson, is an authority on all that's aquatic. His work ranges from research on animal life in the sea to development of new recipes of fishery products,

While Johnson's principal office is on Terminal Island, he presently is overseeing the new 21/2 million dollar laboratory now under construction in La Jolla, Other laboratories and offices are located in San Diego, San Pedro, Palo Alto and Ti-

OF SWEDISH parentage, Johnson is the product of rugged camp life in the far north. Born in Portland, he was graduated from Oregon State College in 1939. The following year he entered the University of Washington where he continued his studies in fishery biology for three years. Even World War II con-

spired to enhance his future. The Army was sending promising young men back to college. Johnson was se-Oregon State College, But trip to the mountains. this time he was wearing a uniform and studying engineering instead of biology; maneuvering a slide rule instead of a microscope.

He later served with the Signal Corps unit in the Guinea and later in the year. Philippines.

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Chief of the Week



immediately entered into And, since the recipe calls community life. All are active in Belmont Heights Methodist Church; and this year are again organizing lected, and by coincidence, the annual church "family found himself once again at camp," a week-end family the annual church "family

While Don's work often takes him to foreign countries (he made trips to Ecuador, Costa Rica and Japan-five all-told, last year) he still finds time to serve as cub master of Cub Pack South Pacific, first in New 145, He's "doing" his second

All 6-feet 4-inches of him His return to Oregon have tramped the streams counting fish, way up in the expected dividend, his wife, headwaters of British Co-Kathleen. They have three lumbia, He packs in when sons, Rod, 16, Stephen, 13, necessary, Each year, as a and Brian, 8. Since Wilson family, the Johnsons go on High, Rogers Junior and annual pilgrimages to fishing waters in the great

Naturally he tends to themselves attending three think of fish when he goes different sets of P-T.A. out to dine. And, for him, they must be fresh.

Thaw frozen steaks. Cut into serving-size portions. Place fish in a single layer in a shallow baking pan. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour sauce over fish and let stand for 30 minutes, turning once. Remove fish, reserving sauce for basting. Place fish in well-greased hinged wire grills. Cook on a barbecue grill about 4 inches from moderately hot coals for 8 minutes. Baste with remaining sauce. Turn and cook for 7 to 10 minutes longer or until fish flakes casily when tested with a fork, Serves 6.

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chopped

2 pounds swordfish steaks

or other fish steaks,

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southern style or fried chicken with mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, applesauce, cinnamon hiscuit and milk. TUESDAY: Barbecued "2 pounds sword(ish steaks, or other steaks, fresh

beef on bun, whole kernel corn, Spanish coleslaw. or frozen," we'll lay-youcheese slices and milk, . two-to-one, that it was WEDNESDAY: Meat loaf

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the

MONDAY: Toasted cheese

TUESDAY: Italian spa-

WEDNESDAY: Chopped

steak on mashed potatoes,

buttered garden peas, choco-

late pudding, ralsin bread

beanburger, potato salad,

fruit cup supreme, carrot

FRIDAY - HOLIDAY

The above items make up

the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad

from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are

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ghetti, butterêd green beans,

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THURSDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered peas, sliced peaches, peanut but-

ter sandwich and milk.
FRIDAY: HOLIDAY FOR

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TUESDAY

"Summer Gardening" will he the topic when Frank Cameron is guest speaker at the Lakewood Area Fuchsia Society, 8 p.m., at Lakewood YMCA. Door awards will be followed by a plant sale and refreshments will be served by Peggy Robinson. Guests are welcome WEDNESDAY

Janice Dahlheimer will take office as president of Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, in an 8 p.m. ceremony conducted by Mrs. Ramona Long, district deputy, at Woodman of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymof wedding cake, A 10-pound outh St. Mrs. Esther Gow will be hostess.

Ladies of Elks will follow noon luncheon at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., with a brief business session

My name is Blanche Manakas manager work me in for an appointment.

Pat Walker's Stauffer System I told Miss Walker at that time that I didn't see how I

with a brief business session led by Mrs. Thomas J. Davis.

Bridge and canasta also are planned.

THURSDAY

Ladies Auxiliary to the Long Beach Fire Department will meet at 10 a.m. in Clubhouse Two, 6216 Emerald

Pat Walker personally.

Salon.

I didn't realize when I went could possibly squeeze the time into my schedule to come in. Miss Walker looked me straight in the eye and said. "If you could see jourself as you will be after you have completed your figure correction program, you would be a borrow or steal the house Two, 6216 Emerald Cove Way. A sale of dolls, clothing and jewelry from Guatemala is planned, Members and friends are wel-

Worth Weight

The association of silver with marriage was a natural outgrowth of the change in the manner of acquiring a bride. When men began to huy wives rather than capture them, the price of the wife was often measured in silver coin.



What's on Lakewood, Long Beach Women Reduce to Wear the Menu? Swimsuits and Shorts on New Attractive Figures

at told by Frances Robertson, Long Beach

. I'm 53 years old and proud of were and, what they could do it! I have the greatest husband about them. You see me in a who is in the Merchant Ma picture with Miss Walker slaw, applesauce, cookle and rines. I love life, parties, often have on a slim sheath that I am go to the races. I have three proud to say had to be taken in. children, ages 20, 22, and 24. II don't have any bulges now; I also have five wonderful grand-lost 4 inches off my waist 5 children—and another on the inches off my hips, 3½ inches way. My name is Frances Rob-the-bra bulges, My family and the-bra bulges, My family and friends hardly believe I am the 3027 East Ocean, I used to be in same person. The best part of it Real Estate but have not worked all is that it hasn't made me

for quite a while. haggard and drawn looking. The day I went to the Pat I have an 89-year-old father Walker's Stauffer System Salon who thinks that I look so wonin Long Beach I went with a derful that I should consider good friend who also was my going back to my former profesneighbor. I was feeling miser-sion which was Real Estate. I able because I had a 40-inch hip, have to admit that I am proud my thighs were over 251/2 inches of myself and grateful to Pate each. I had "over-the-bra" Walker and the Stauffer System. bulges, not to mention other I've loved every minute I've figure faults: spent in the Salon with Miss

Miss Walker, the National Walker's staff. They were Figure Authority, for the Stauf-thoughtful and helpful and fer System, talked to both of us made reducing a joy, not a and told me what my problems chore.-Frances Robertson.

Mrs. Stevens, pictured with Pat Walker, is now

a size 10. She was a size 16 and had to wear

boxy jacket and full skirts and was ashamed

as told by Mrs. Blanche Manakas, Lakewood

"I'LL HAVE MY NEW me only for a limited time, so

see her. Even though her schedule was very tight she had the

would beg, borrow or steal the

My husband and two children

FIGURE BEFORE VACATION I asked for an appointment to

My employee had made an ap-time away from something else."

pointment to find out what they I hope that I'm not boring

could do for her. Miss Walker you with the details but Miss

measured her and explained Walker told me to just tell how how the program worked. It it all happened, so that's just

even though I am a very busy When I went in for my ap-woman because of all my re-pointment, she measured me

sponsibilities with the company and told me where I would lose

I work for (I am the office and what it would cost me and

Knowing I had some bad doing. It is sure nice to think figure problems of my own about this summer and all the

manager for a Ford Agency) in how long it would take.

made a lot of sense to me and what I'm doing.

to be seen in a swim'suit.



Mrs. Frances Robertson, pictured with Pat Walker, was miserable because she was overweight in the wrong places, had "over the bra" bulges and other figure faults.

as told by Jackie Stevens, Seal Beach

am smiling in this picture problems were all from the I am smiling in this picture problems were all from the and really feel like smiling for waist down. I had given up a change. About 3 months ago slacks and told everyone I didn't I saw an ad with Pat Walker's slicke the beach when the real walker and the Stauffer System. It was a full page ad and it really impressed me. I went to I'm proud to say I'm finished work the next morning and took with my treatments. I had fun the ad with me.

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My name is Jackie Stevens. They are awfully nice people and I live in Seal Beach. I am in the salon and I enjoyed married and have 2 boys, ages, every moment of it. Now I I2 and 8, I am 34 years old, I wear a size 10 dress. Before I have a good job with Dean Van wore a 16, I had to because my lines in Loren Back.

For many years, it seems like I lost 7 inches in my hips and thighs were so bulgy.

For many years, it seems like I lost 7 inches in my hips and forever, I was hiding my figure 5 inches on each thigh and my under a boxy suit or coat, huge legs look deemt again.

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that I've been unhappy with play clothes I intend to buy happy worry of taking clothes in the abdomen, 4 inches from since my five-year-old child was beach this summer wearing a line lost 12½ pounds in thigh.

I have lost 12½ pounds in thigh.

in Pat Walker's Stauffer Pro
You have to have had some bad figure faults to really know how I felt. No matter what I and I don't have that laggard I'm now well on my way to a long she would be visiting in my figure, the problems still use to have when I tried to the wonderful things son for the opening. She told waistline again and have the inches in the waist, 6½ inches

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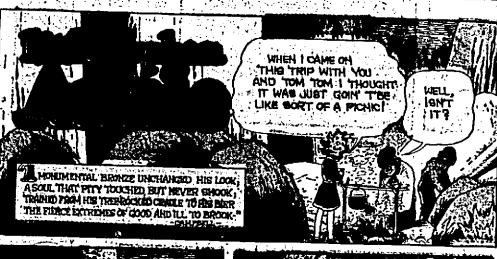
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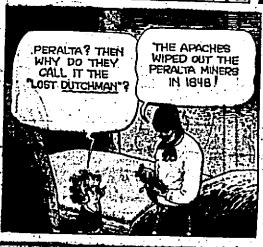


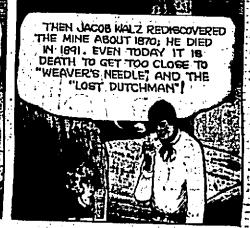












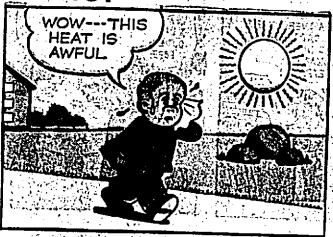


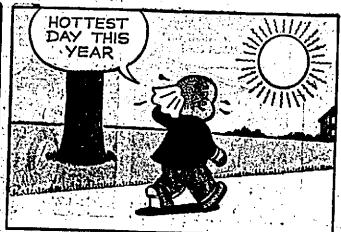






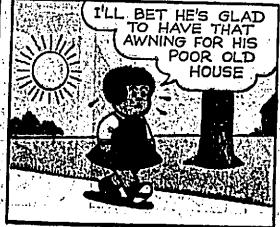
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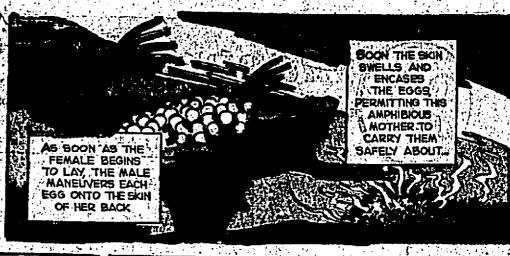


















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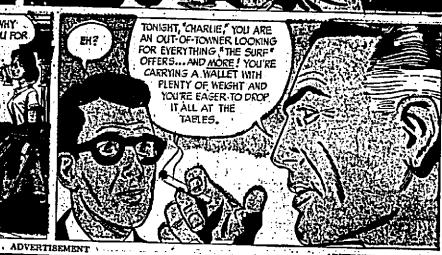
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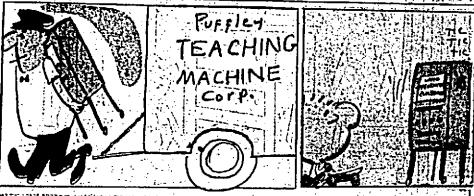


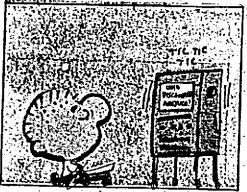


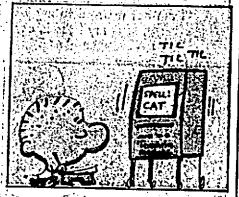


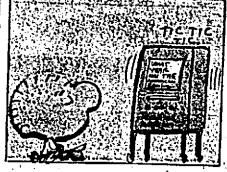


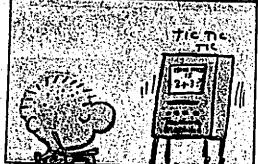


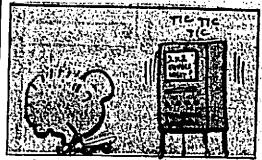


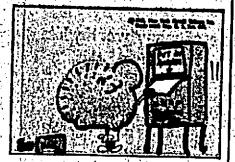


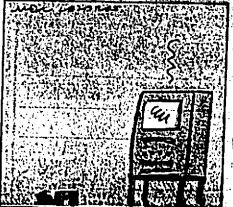














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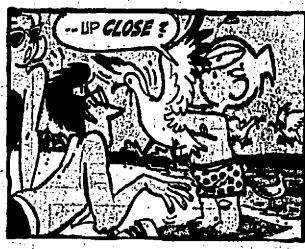
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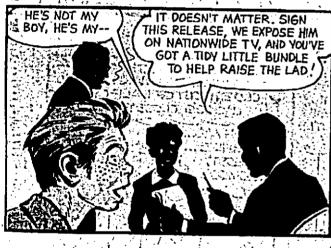
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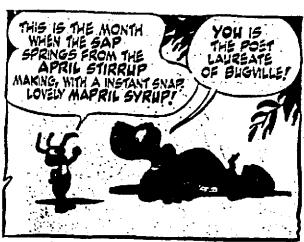


















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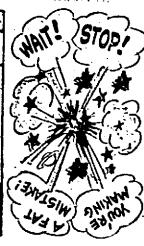




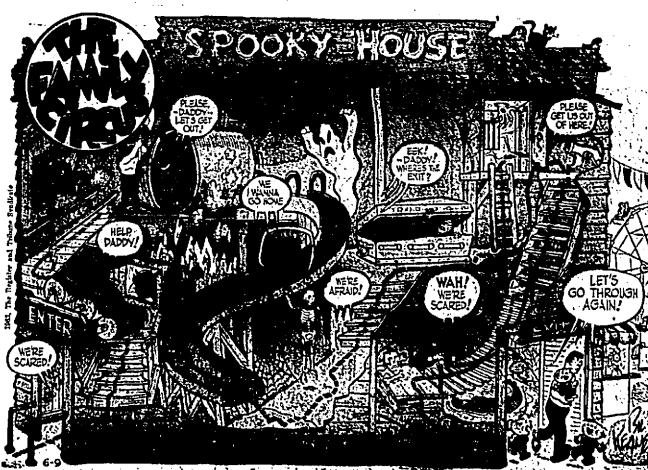
















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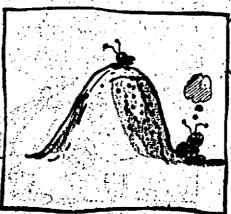




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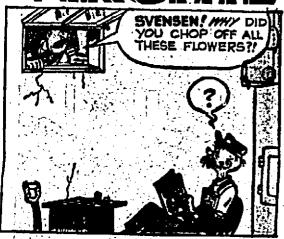








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'McHale's Navy' Lands in L. B.

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ROBERTA SHORE OF 'THE VIRGINIAN'

-(Cartoan by Staff Artist Parker Markle)

BERT'S EYE VIEW

'Virginian' Teen Star Hopes Real Age Doesn't Show

By BERT RESNIK TV and Radio Editor

Although she's 20 years old, Roberta Shore would like to go on playing the 'perpetual teenager."

It is as a teenager, Betsy, that she cur-rently stars in NBC-TV's "The Virginian," a Wednesday night series.
"I would like to go on playing a teen-

ager until somebody says my age is showing," said Roberta.

when Roberta's age does start show-ing and she graduates to older roles, she still plans to abide by her personal standards.

"I WON'T TAKE A PART where I'm required to smoke or drink," she said.

"I'll never, never play a prostitute,"
Roberta's "personal standards" are
derived from her Mormon faith.
She frequently is called upon to ad-

dress Mormon Youth Conferences.

Many other religious actors do not feel that taking a "camera" drink in the line of performance duty is a violation of their faith, although their particular

religion may ban alcohol.

In the first place, the "camera" drink really isn't alcohol, but generally iced

In the second place, it is a character in a TV drama that is doing the drinking, not a real-life individual.

IT IS WITH the second point that Roberta takes issue,

To her way of thinking, the real-life individual is identifed with the drinking performance.

And it is this identification which, to Roberta, is taboo.

"When I speak to youth conferences," she said, "I preach that you can get somewhere in show business without

lowering your standards.

"All these young people know I'm a Mormon and they know it even when they see me on the screen in a Western."

ONE OF ROBERTA'S childhood disillusining memories is that of seeing a Mormon actress puffing a cigarette during a movie.
"I felt let-down," she said.

One thing Roberta doesn't feel let-down about is "The Virginian."

"On I admit we did have some crummy shows," she said. "But we're much better

"Do you realize that next season there will be only five Westerns on television? Ten years ago there were 35,

"And next season we'll be the only

new Western to have survived."

It is a survival that keeps intact Roberta's reign as a perpetual tecnager.

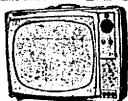


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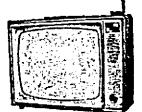
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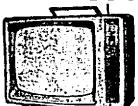


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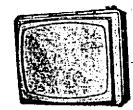
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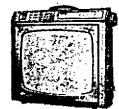
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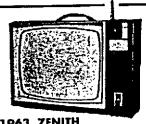
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LONDON (UPI)-The British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) claims it has won more viewers than its commercial rival for the first time since 1955, BBC forbids commercials.

The corporation said that in the period from October through December last year owners of sets able to pick up both BBC and the commercial channel spent 52 per cent of their viewing time watching

The BBC said it had surpassed its commercial com-petitor without cutting serious programs.

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Naval Officers Award Plaque

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IN AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN STYLING HAND-RUBBED TO A GLEAMING FINISH NOW DRASTICALLY REDUCED



"McHale's, Navy" personally lands in Long Beach Thursday evening.

By invitation, not invasion. For the first time since the show started on ABC-TV last year, Ernest Borgnine and his video crew will officially be recognized by the U. S. Navy.

The Naval Reserve Officers School of the 11th Naval District, one of the largest such training institutions in the nation, has singled out Borgnine for its annual award.

A PLAQUE will be present-A PLAQUE will be presented to the actor for his "outstanding support of the U. S. Navy," according to Capt. Harry Frishman, USNR, commanding officer of the school.

Note that FOO Name officers

More than 500 Navy offi-cers and their wives will be on hand for the presentation at Allen Center on Terminal Island.

Borgnine, who plays the role of Lt. Comdr. Quinton McHale in the series, was "overwhelmingly flattered and delighted" when informed of his selection for the award.

Borgnine, in real 11fe, served 10 years with the Navy and was a chief petty officer, gunner's mate.



Disney Renewed

NBC has contracted "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color" for at least two more seasons, through 1964-65. Disney will continue to provide 50 weekly one-hour colorcasts, half to be completely new productions. The vast

Disney film library will be drawn on for the others.

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Bob Poole's Singers
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "A
Shepherd Passes" (see
box)
5 Light Time (relig. for chldn)
9 Sun. Babysitter (cartoons)
8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "Continuation of Faith." Activities
of the Roman Catholic
Spanish Center in Miami,
in aiding Cuban refugees.

Spanish Center in Miami, in aiding Cuban refugees.
4 (Color) Davey & Goliath
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Chapel
11 Movie: "Gallant Sons,"
Jackie Cooper ('40)
8:45
4 (Color) Let's Talk About
13 Christophers, R. Massey
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Stamp of Steinberg," Grouped picture sequences of satirical art of Saul Steinberg.
4 Hour of St. Francis (Cath.)
"St. Francis of Assisi"

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5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Hot Cargo,"
William Gargan ('46)
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30
2 Light of Faith (Lutheran)
4 The Christophers
9 Movie: "Rebel in Town,"
John Payne ('56)
10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '63: "Dance"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
11 Western Movie
13 Panorama Latino

13 Panorama Latino 10:30

2 Story Shop, Lee Shepherd: "Gingerbread Man" and "Little Red Hen"

"Little Red Hen"
Frontiers of Faith: "Essence of Christianity."
Movie: "Man of Conquest,"
Richard Dix ('39)
(Color) Faith for Today
11:00 A.M.
Movie: "Pepper," Jane
Withers, Irvin S. Cobb
Movie: "New Mexico,"
Lew Ayres ('51)
Ladies of the Press: Rep.
Adam Clayton Powell
Major League Baseball
(see sports box)

(see sports box) Great Churches: Arcadia

Presbyterian
13 Church in the Home
11:15
8 Game of Week (spts box)
11:30
5 NOME BUYERS' GUIDE

Celebrity Home Showcase Visits BEVERLY GARLAND

Looney Tunes Cartoons
12:00 NOON
Tell It Again, Mark Taylor
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during "Navy Log"
Movie: "Hitler's Executioners" (61 documentary)
Movie: "Danger Ahead,"
Sheila Manners

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

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BASEBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), in progress, with the Braves-Pirates game from Pittsburgh's Forbes Field.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), as the Chicago Cubs host the L.A. Dodgers.

BUICK OPEN Golf Tourna ment, 1:30 p.m., ch. 4. Bud Palmer, Chick Hearn, Jim Mc-Arthur and Bob Rosburg de-scribe the action at the final 4 holes of the 6th annual tour-ney at Warwick Hills, Grand Blanc, Mich.

12:30 2 CBS Washington Report
4 (Color) Ethics: "Ethics and
Science," with science professors from Cal Tech, USC
5 Speedway International
7 SUSPENSE PACKED

MURDER MYSTERY Search for ruthless killer -- NO RESTING PLACE"
Michael Gough (Br.-51) 13 Business Opportunities

1:00 P.M. 2 Sum & Substance, Dr. Har-

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Alfred Kazin
(Color) Confrontation, Dr.
Clifton E. Moore: "Was
Christ Different from
Other Men?"

Other Men?"

Other Men?"

5 Movie: "Treasure of Monte Cristo," Glenn Langan ('49)

11 Dan Smoot Reports

13 Voice of Calvary

1:15

11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson

1:30

2 Friendship Show, Lee
Phillip, Guests test how
our five senses react dif-

Phillip, Guests lest how our five senses react dif-ferently in space 4 Buick Open Golf Tourna-ment (see sports box) 11 Movie: "Billy the Kid," Robert Taylor ('41) 13 Cal's Corral (3 hours) 34 El Caminante (serial)

2:00 P.M.
Amer. Musical Theater,
Earl Wrightson with Patricia Morison offering selections from "Kiss Me, Kate."
Directions '63: "Bailik,
Poet of Transition," Itamar,

Rakhel Hadass, Marian Seldes, Eric Berry (repeat) 9 Movie: "Hitler's Execu-2:30

International Hour: "Magic Mexico." Songs and dances from 5 different periods of Mexico's

history.
5 Auto Racing (Western Speedway), Dick Lane
7 Issues & Answers: "A Conversation with the President of India." Dr. Sarvopalli Radhakrishnan diensees the hopes of his discusses the hopes of his people and his own views.

3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.
Movie: "Cry Danger," Dick
Powell, Rhonda Fleming
Meet the Professor (final
show): Prof. Loy W. Henderson, former career ambassador, directs diplomacy seminar,
3:30 3:30

3:30

2 Movie: "Henry Aldrich
Swings It," Jimmy Lydon
7 Championship Bridge
11 Movie: "Barricade," Alice
Faye ('39)
34 Una Noche sin Manana
4:00 P.M.
7 Press Conference
9 TAB HUNTER—SOUTH
* SEAS COLOR ADVENTURE
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"Return to Treasure Is-land," Dawn Addams ('54)
4:30

Communism: Myth vs. Re-Communism: Myth vs. Re-ality. Dr. Swearingen explores reasons for Southeast Asia's vulner-ability to Communist pene-tration and subversion. (Color) Bill Brown News Take Two, Don McNeill. Hermione Gingold and Hedda Honner ioin non-

Hedda Hopper join non-celebrity couples from Fla.

and Conn. 13 Social Security in Action 4:45

4:45
4 Your Man in Washington
11 Yesterday's Newsreel
13 Changing Times, Ed Hart
5:00 P.M.
2 Ted Mack Amateur Hour
All-Pennsylvania talent.
4 (Color) Feitelson on Art:
"Rembrandt" (1606-69).
5 City of Hope Birthday
Party (see box)
7 Major Adams: Trailmaster.
Ward Bond, Tommy Nolan,
Bobby Diamond, Vivi Janiss. A crippled boy finds a iss. A crippled boy finds a new life with the help of a self-reliant fugitive orphan.



ANNETTE FUNICELLO dances during a variety show repeat on "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 4.

11 ARTHUR MURRAY BANCE

** PARTY—FUN FOR ALLI
13 Dr. Fifield and Friend
5:30
2 College Bowi, Robt. Earle.
Bucknell Univ. (Lewisburg,
Pa.) challenges Temple
4 Rebinson Jeffers Story

** by OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE
Bob Wright hosts "College
Report," in color.
9 Championship Bowling
11 White Hunter, R. Reason
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)
6:00 P.M.

G:00 P.M. "FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT"

ex the TWENTIETH CENTURY (repeat). Walter Cronkite profiles the late architect

and his achievements.
4 (Color) Meet the Press:
Francis Keppel, U.S. Commissioner of Education

missioner of Education

5 The Invisible Man

7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray

11 Territory: Underwater

34 Teatro Fantactico (chldrn)

6:30

2 Mister Ed, Alan Young
(repeat). Carol gets a job
to offset her phone bills,
and Ed goes to work to
pay for a color TV.

4 McKeever and the Colonel,
Scott Lane, Jim Backus
frepeat). Insomniac who

(repeat). Insomniac who lives next door to the academy complains about

the noise of reveille.
Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
Maverick, Jack Kelly,
Merry Anders. Bart finds
himself candidate for U.S. enator and target for

three gunmen, 11 Broken Arrow, John Lupton 13 SA-7, Lloyd Nolan

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7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Timmy and Lassie capture a wild stallion.
4 NBC News Special (see box). Preempts "O'Toole"
7 The Paul Winchell Show. Child convinces a talking chimpanzee that he is pretty. Comedian Sid Gould joins Winchell in introducing segments.
11 10HN ROBERT POWERS
* SHOW---"THE NEW YOU"
13 The Bitter End
34 Bingo en Domingo. Prizes.
7:30
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay

7:30

2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Gale Gordon. Witson remembers that prospect's phone number is written on one of the huge collection of comic books Dennis is selling.

4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Golden Horserhoe Revue," Ed."

Mayo, Gene Nelson ('521st run). Musical comedy.
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
8:00 P.M.
2 The Ed Sullivan Show,
with the McGuire Sisters,
Barbra Streisand, Neil
Sedaka, Sue Carson, Guy
Marks, Steiner Bros., Stiller and Meara
7 Movie: "Trooper Hook,"
Joel McCrea, Barbara
Stanwyck ('57).

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11 28 MEN—Western pres.

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13 Sidney Linden Interviews
34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas
(Bullfights shift to Sat. to
avoid conflict with Tijuana avoid concorridas.)

8:39
4 Car 54, Joe E. Ross, Fred Gwynne (repeat). Bank robbers discourage trade of Car 54 pair in luncheonette they opened because it adjoins a bank.
5 Medic, Richard Boone.
Spinal Arthritis (pt. 2)
11 Mr. & Mrs. North
14 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

\$ SOCCER MATCHES!!
(skift from Tuesday night)

(shift from Tuesday night)

9:00 P.M.
2 The Real McCoys, Dick Crenna, Penny Stanton.
Pepino's Mama comes to visit the farm, and her

visit the farm, and her bean sauce gives Luke an idea for raising money.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Denver Pyle, Olive Sturgess (repeat). Desperate, dying town tries to lynch Hoss for murder and bank robbery.

5 John Gunther High Road II JOHNNY STACCATO—Pres.

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE 13 Capt, David Grief, Maxwell Reed, Jack London

stories. 9:30
2 True, Jack Webb: "Man with a Suitcase," Bill Ber-ger, Erika Peters, Werner Klemperer, Oscar Beregi (repeat). West German ac-

Wynn' Annette Funicello, *** ** Countant ** smuggles his ** Good Name of the Countant ** smuggles his ** Countant

ART CARNET stars in "Triumph of B. Q. Wert" Du Pont Show of the Week

Du Paul Show of the Week
in color (see box)
7 Voice of Firestone, with
Met star Brian Sullivan,
soprano Joanne Hill and
Royal Ballet stars Henning
Kronstam and Kirsten Simone. It's next-to-finale
for distinguished series,
I The Best of Coates
IR Racket Squad, R. Hadley
ID:30
2 What's My Line, J. Daly,
Guests: Maurice Edelman,
Brit. MP, Phyllis Newman
Howard K. Smith, News
& Comment. Sec. of Agric.

A Comment. Sec. of Agric. Orville Freeman and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) are among experts problem, with focus on Colombia.

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BOLD! RAW ACTION:

"LUSTY MEN"...

with ROBERT MITCHUM
with Susan Hayward ('52)
Open End, David Susskind:
"The Rev. Dr. Martin
Luther King Jr.," with
Revs. Abernathy, Shuttlesworth.

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13 Operation Success
34 Tiempos y Contrastes
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Harry Reasoner
4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—COLOR

& Complete Weekend Report

★ Complete Weekend Report
 7 Southland, Carl George
 13 Movie: "Mr. Skeffington," Bette Davis, Claude Rains
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
 11:15
 2 Movie: "Hostages," Luise Rainer, Paul Lucas ('43)
 4 Movie: "7 Sinners," Marting Dietrich, John Warne

4 Movie: "7 Sinners." Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne
5 Wire Service, Dane Clark
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Private Worlds,"
Claudette Colbert ('35)
13 Teledrama: "The Others,"

Sarah Churchill

LAMP UNTO MY FEET-Host Dr. George Crothers narrates a biographical tribute to the late Pope John XXIII at 8 a. m., ch. 2, as films trace his youth in Sotto il Monte and a recent address to foreign newsmen. Australian novelist Morris L. West reads from his 2-page eulogy published in this week's Life Magazine.

CITY OF HOPE—Children who are patients at the Duarte hospital are entertained at 5 p.m., ch. 5, in celebration of the institution's 50th birthday. Taking part are host Eddie Albert, plus Jennie Smith, Johnny Prophet, Coleen Gray, Virginia OBrien and KTLA stars Miss Barbara, Bozo, Walker Edmiston, Tom Hatten and Skipper Frank.

NBC NEWS SPECIAL-Frank McGee narrates a special program dealing with the effects of two Negro students to en-roll at the University of Alabama, at 7 p. m., ch. 4. Scheduled to enroll tomorrow morning, despite threats by Gov. Wallace, are Vivian Malone at the main Tuscaloosa campus, and David M. McGlathery at the Huntsville branch.

GRAD NIGHT PARTY—Ray McKeown, president of Teen World International, joins Mary Jane, the Teen World Singers and the Teen talent winners in the second annual tribute to graduating high school seniors, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 13.

SHOW OF WEEK—Art Carney stars in an original drama of the last comedian in a nightmarish world society where the government has deemed it a capital crime to instigate laughter. David Opatochu and John Megna are featured, at 10 p.m., in color, channel 4.

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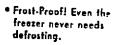
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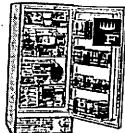


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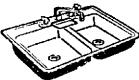
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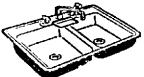
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6:30

2 Making of Music: "Music of 20th Century,"
Debussy's impressionism,
Stravinsky's polytonality.
4 (Color) Feitelson on Art 6:30

7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Whales
4 Today, Hugh Downs with 4 Today, Hugh Downs with features on June wed-dings, Italian bocci games. 7:45 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Guests: Barrie Chase, Pat O'Brien

7 Cartoon Capers 8:30

8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Felix the Cat; News (8:50)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Tony Randall Movie: "Steel Key,"

7 Terence Morgan (Br.-'53) The Jack Lalanne Show

11 The Jack Lalanne Show
13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Sabotage Squad," Bruce
Bennett (42)
9 Movic: "Edge of Darkness," Errol Flynn ('43)
11 The Mary McAdoo Show
13 Eastside Kids Movie
10:30

10:30

Petc and Gladys Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs 11:00 A.M.

Love of Life (Color) First Impression Week's guests: Macdonald Carey, Betty White
December Bride, Byington
Waterfront, Preston Foster
11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45

2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON 2 Burns and Alien Show

(Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan Medic, Richard Boone Tennessee Ernie Ford with Hank Jones' mother 9 Searchlite on Delinquency 13 Assignment: Underwater

13 Assignment: Underwater
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
5 Trouble with Father
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M. 2 Passwood, Allen Ludden. Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson Loretta Young Theatre Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino Looney Tunes Cartoons Movie: "This Man's Navy,"

Waliace Beery ('45)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:15
5 Overseas Advntr., J. Daly
1:30

Art Linkletter House Party

(Color) You Don't Say!
Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
Movie: "Hard Guy," Jack
LaRue ('41)
1:45

9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan

2:00 P.M.
To Tell the Truth, Collyer.
Match Game, G. Rayburn.
Joan Fontaine, Rod Serling
Movie: "Laughing in the
Sunshine," Jane Hylton
Day in Court: Embezzlem't
Movie: "Green Glove,"
Gleen Fond (52) Glenn Ford ('52) 2:30

The Millionaire, M. Miller Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Balley
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Movie: "She Knew All the Answers," Joan Bennett 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig American Bandstand Ray Stevens subs for Clark

Here's Uncle Johnny The Chucko Show

34 Reloj Musical (variety)

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4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
Discovery '63: "Eskimos"
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.
2 Moule: "Hotel Imperial."

2 Movie: "Hotel Imperial," Isa Miranda, Ray Milland 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

AS CAESAR SEES IT—Sid's final outing for the season is divided into three Caesarian sections, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7. Skits involve ringside hockey spectators, the intimate musicale of N. Y. society, and courtship in the days when a suitor asked his girl's father for her hand. (Next season Caesar alternates with Edie Adams at 10:30 Thursday nights.)

ANTI-COMMINIST CRU-CAESAR SEES IT .

ANTI-COMMUNIST CRU-ANTI-COMMUNIST CRU-SADE—Eugene Lyons, senior editor of the Reader's Digest and veteran of 6 years in Russia with the UP, is prin-cipal speaker at a Palladium dinner to be telecast live at 9 p.m., ch. 11. Also speaking are Dr. Fred Schwarz, Haitian articael Raymond Joseph and are Dr. Fred Schwarz, Mandan national Raymond Joseph and Nathaniel Rangel of Brazil. Pat Boone and Ralph Car-michael's orchestra entertain.

STEVE ALLEN SHOW—"Meeting of the Minds," a provocative feature in which great minds of history debate great minds of history debate and appraise modern punishment, gets its 3-year-delayed showing at 11:15 p.m., ch. 5. Aristotie (John Abbott), Dostoevski (Lawrence Dobkin), Freud (Jack Kruschen), Hegel (John Hoyt), Montaigne (Jonathan Harris) and Clarence Darrow (John Larkin) are the historical thinkers in segment slated for ABC viewing Feb. 1, 1960, but axed from the Mon. night variety show as "unsuited to comedy format."

Love That Bob! Cummings

9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:30

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 El Seguro Social (Soc. sec.) 5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

6:00 P.M. (Color) News and Sports Walker Edmiston Show

waiker Edmiston Show
News Hour, Baxter Ward
Science Fiction Theatre
The Mickey Mouse Club
The Ann Sothern Show

34 El Caminante (serial) 6:15 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

SPECIAL.

AND RESENTATION OF PERSONS ASSESSMENT

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

4 (Color) Jack Latham News 7 Ron Cochran w/the News 11 George Putnam Dateline

11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "Panamanian Paradise."
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Tombstone Territory
9 People Are Funny
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 FISH-EYE VIEW OF

**BERMUDA—HOLIDAY
Inderwater shots, in color

Underwater shots, in color 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial) 7:15 2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

To Tell the Truth, Collyer Gene Rayburn, Peggy Cass are guest panelists. (Color) Movie: "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr ('57). Marine corporal is washed ashore behind enemy lines on island inhabited by nun. Thin Man, Peter Lawford The Dakotas, Larry Ward,

inin Man, Peter Lawford The Dakotas, Larry Ward, Mercedes McCambridge (repeat). Widowed mine owner defies Ragan and striking miners by importing labor gang. Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins Checkmate, Sebastian

11 Checkmate, Sebastian
Cabot, Dorothy Malone,
John Dehner, Hyatt can't
convince lodge owner
that his wife is plotting
his death by her lover.
13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur
Jones: "African Snakes"
34 Seis a las 7:30 (jazz)
8-00 P M.

B:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry
Moore, Arnold Palmer and Roy Castle are celebrity guests, with Lauren Bacall subbling for Bess Myerson Beat Odds, Dennis James ADVENTURE THEATRE

DOWN UNDER WE GO ★ DOWN UNDER WE MU 34 Una Noche sin Manana 8:30

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance (repeat).
To earn money for Jerry's
bicycle, Lucy tries being a secretary and winds

a secretary and winds
up a kangaroo.
Sing Ahead, Harry Babbitt
As Caesar Sees It (see
box). Preempts "Rifleman."
(Color) Movie: "Tea for
Two," Doris Day, Gordon
MacRae, Eve Arden ('50).
Musical based on "No,
No Nanette"

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M.Squad, Lee Marvin.
COLOR THEATRE—THE
MAVERICK QUEEN:
with Barbara Stanwyck,
Barry Sullivan ('56).
Bandit woman falls for Pinkerton detective. 34 Corazon: Diario re Nino

9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show friend (Jimmy Edwards) are jailed as poachers
5 Special of Week: "South America: "Awakening Giant." Frank Lovejoy

narrates repeat close-up of a continent boiling with a continent bonds and agitation for social and political change. Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, John Larch, Joe Maross,

Michael Anderson Jr. (repeat). Stoney takes a rich man's wild son under

his wing.
Anti-Communist Crusade (see box).

34 La Leona (drama serial) 9:30

2 The Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Barney envisions Main Street gun duel when ex-con Andy once

nabbed is due in town.
The Art Linkletter Show.
Cara Williams Joins
regulars Reiner and



SINGER Lena Horne guests on "Password" at 10 p.m.: Monday, channel

reactions of boy to moon flight, woman to puppies. 34 Comicos y Canciones

10:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Lena Horne and Abe
Burrows are guests.
4 (Color) David Brinkley's
Journal. Reports on
Newedo's marriage mills

Nevada's marriage mills and expatriate millionaire Earle Belle in his posh Rio penthouse are first of

Rio penthouse are first of 14 repeats.
5 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, David Janssen. Racing czar fights state assembly bill.
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Steven Hill, Janet Margolin (repeat). Casey is charged with "playing God" when doomed slayer offers to will his corneas to a bitter blinded woman.

bitter blinded woman. 11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:30

10:30
2 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokey. "Operation Bikini" stars Tab Hunter, Frankle Avalon, Harvey Lembeck and Jim Backus challenge four regulars.
4 (Color) Survey '63: "Divorce-Teenage Style." Bob Wright moderates as Judge Roger A. Phaff, Father Castellanos (Epis.) and counselor Michael Alkin probe the mounting

Alkin probe the mounting divorce rate, in which

California accounts for one-third of all U.S. cases. Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre." Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston ('48) The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Secret Venture,"
Kent Taylor (Br. '55)

11:15 (Color) Tonight, Arthur Godfrey with Shari Lewis, Louis Nizer, Richard Haves, Rufus Jarmon, William Dupree, Jimmy

Cannon
5 Steve Allen (see box). 11:30

2 Movie: "Beyond the Blue Horizon," D. Lamour 7 "THE LISBON STORY"

Based on slage hit . . Girl joins underground

warfara . . . EXCELLENTI David Farrar (Br.-'46) 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:15 9 Movie: "Edge of Dark-ness," Errol Flynn ('43) 12:30

12:30
11 Movie: "Could Northside
777," James Stewart ("48)
1:00 A.M.
4 Changing Times, Ed Hart
1:15
2 Movie: "Trouble in Store."

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Monday—Sid Caesar, in his last first-run "As Caesar Sees It" special of the season, presents a skit about a couple at ringside during a violent hockey game. It's on channel 7 at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday—"Decision" at 8

Tuesday—"Decision" at 8 p.m. on channel 13 has Bill Johns probing the problems facing the Negro in Los Angeles.

Wednesday — The Emmywinning "Julie and Carol at Carnegie Hall" is repeated at 9 p.m. on channel 2. Julie Andrews and Carol Burnett are the featured attractions. Thursday — "McHale's Navy" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 7 has Teddy Rooney, son of Mickey Rooney, guesting as an admiral's son. He keeps a black book on irregularities and reports them to his video father.

Friday — "The Jack Paar Program" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 repeats the hour starring singer Robert Goulet,

Salurday — "The Lawrence Welk Show" at 6 p.m. on channel 7 is a salute to Father's Day. The Lennon Sisters and Long Beach's Barbara Boylan dance with their fathers. Accordionist Myron Floren dances with his five daughters.



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7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Eskimos 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7:45 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank 9 Big Babysiter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with Johnny Cash, TOPS members, C. Leonetti
7 Cartoon Capers

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8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Felix the Cat; News (8:50)

2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health

9:30

13 Yoga for Health
2:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Within These
Walls," Thomas Mitchell
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Rendezvous 24,"
William Gargan ('46)
9 Movie: "Tycoon," John
Wayne, Laraine Day ('47)
11 The Mary McAdoo Show
13 Eastside Kids Movie
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byington
13 Waterfront, Preston Foster
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences

Search for Tomorrow Truth or Consequences Seven Keys, Jack Narz Spectrum (LASC)

9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
5 Medic, Richard Boone

Tennessee Ernic Ford Guest: Buddy Greco Women on the Move

9 Women on the Move
13 Assignment: Underwater
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
5 Trouble With Father
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Cluny Brown,"
Charles Boyer (*46)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:15
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party

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Art Linkfetter House Party (Color) You Don't Say! Girl Talk, Virginia Graham Movie: "Men on Her Mind," Mary B. Hughes 1:45

9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan

Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolar 2:00 P.M. To Tell the Truth, Collyer Match Game, G. Rayburn Movie: "Wife of Monte Cristo," John Loder ('46) Day in Court: credit card Movie: "Out of the Fog." Ida Lupino, John Garfield 2:30

2:30
The Millionaire, M. Miller
Make Room for Daddy
Jane Wyman Presents

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Movie: "South of Tahiti," Brian Donlevy ('41) 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M. Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig American Bandstand

Soupy Sales, guest host Here's Uncle Johnny The Chucko Show

34 Reloj Musical (variety) 4:30

4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm, Bendix
7 Discovery '63: "Words"
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:00 P.M. Movie: "Magic Carpet," Lucille Ball, John Agar

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 7 Love That Bob! Cummings

MARI BLANCHARD is featured in a sea-monster story on the "Hawaiian Eye" repeat at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, chan-

The Engineer Bill Show

11 Superman, George Reeves 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Escuela KMEX (Spanish)

5:30 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 9 Angel Talk; Close-Up 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)

5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 34 Asegure su Futuro (Navy) 5:55

ANGELS VE ATHLETICS LIVE: KANSAS CITY! (see sports box)

6:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Walker Edminston Show
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 El Caminante (serial)
6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey 13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

(Color) Jack Latham News 7 Ron Cochran w/the News 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Across the 7 Scas,
Jack Douglas: "Paradise
After Dark" in Tahiti

The News, Robert Arthur Ripcord, Larry Pennell Huckleberry Hound WONDERS OF THE WORLD ... ANCIENT CRETE

Color tour of island.
34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)
7:15

2 Walter Cronkite News

Marshal Dillon, James Arness, Milton Selzer. "Reformer" becomes gunman's target.

(Color) Laranile, Robert Fuller, Lloyd Nolan (repeat). Jess and Yankee eneral are ambushed by

general are ambushed by hired killers.

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 Combat! Rick Jason, Vic Morrow (repeat). Trapped near unexploded bomb,

Hanley awaits rescue.
Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"The Bride Who Died
Twice," Mala Powers,
Eduardo Ciannelli, Joe De Santis. Dictator permanently does away with romantic rival. Land of White Rhine

. WANDERLUST Bill Burrud tours Kalahari Desert, in color. Premier Orfeon (musical)

8:00 P.M.
2 The Lloyd Bridges Show:
"My Child Is Yet a
Stranger." Bethel Leslie,
Philip Abbott, Lee
Meriwether (repeat). Mill
worker is threatened with
losing his adopted losing his adopted
daughter because she
proves to be a genius.
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
13 Decision: "L. A. Negro—
1963" (see box)
34 Una Noche sin Manana
8:30

8:30
2 The Red Skelton Hour (repeat). Rosemary Clooney and Will Jordan guestar as Kadiddlehopper finds a talking flea for which Ed Shewllivan

which EO Snewmyan offers a \$10,000 reward (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Ralph Meeker, Joanne Linville (repeat), Former Garret employe returns to impres

returns to impress everyone with his new wealth. Roller Skating (sports box) Hawaiian Eye, Robert Conrad, Anne Seymour, Arch Johnson (repeat). Lopaka runs into land speculators when he fights

speculators when he light an island superstition Aquanauts, Jeremy Slate, Ron Ely, Dan Tobin. (Color) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Emerald of Nayarite," at Mazatlan

1/2 Hora con Andy Russell 9:00 P.M.

9 Maverick, Jack Kelly, Susan Morrow, Edward Ashley, Bart suspects trail boss to be killer-swindler.

13 Fishing Flashes, Mac
McClintock
34 La Leona (drama serial)
9:30
2 The Jack Benny Program

(repeat). Losing at cards to Rochester, Jack must to Rochester, Jack must assume domestic duties for the day and spends it in a mad supermarket. 4 The Dick Powell Theatre: "Special Assignment," Powell, June Allyson,

Edgar and Frances Bergen, Jackie Cooper, Lloyd Nolan, Mickey Rooney, Barbara Stanwyck (repeat). Dying millionaire hires an attorney to investigate the "true feelings" of his possible heirs.

The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Pat Hingle (repeat). Ness and undercover Ness and undercover narcotics agent battle a fantastic dope scheme. The Best of Groucho This Man Dawson, Andes

34 Yate del Prado (musical)

THE PARTY OF A VENT SEE SPECIAL

DECISION - Bill Johns in-DECISION — Bill Johns Interviews members of the Black Muslims, NAACP and CORE in a probe of the problems facing the Negro in Los Angeles during a special documentary at 8 p.m., ch. 13.

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BOSTON TERRIER — Robert Vaughn and Elizabeth Montgomery star in a suspense drama special, one-time hopeful pilot for series that never was, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. A criminologist, searching for a missing New England socialite, becomes the target of a crazed assailant when he teams and with woman claimteams ups with woman claim-ing to be descendant of witch.

10:00 P.M.
2 The Garry Moore Show (repeat), Carol Lawrence, Jonathan Winters and Dorothy Loudon look at folk music, home for aged

olk music, home for aged and the year 1954. 9 (Color) Movie: "Tea for Two," Doris Day ('50) 11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman 34 Chucherias (variety) (Soccer is now Sunday.) 10:30

10:30

4 Chet Huntley Reporting on "Mobilization for Youth." A project to help poverty-stricken people of New York's lower east side cope with their problems. On-the-job training, tutors, recreation centers, classes for "drop-outs" and use of federal surplus foods are included.

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens Boston Terrier: "Salem Witch Hunt" (see box)

11 The Paul Coates Show 13 It's Country Music Time 34 Algo de lo Nuestro

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart 4 (Color) Jack Latham news 5 The News, Robert Arthur 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward 11 The Tom Duggan Show

13 Movie: "Country Husband," F. Lovejoy

Husband," F. Lovejoy
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson returns, with Sally
Rand, Jill St. John, Harry
Golden, Bobby Kole
5 Steve Allen Show, with
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11:30 2 Movie: "Clive of India," Ronald Colman ('35)

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12:00 MIDNIGHT Movie: "Spring Reunion," Betty Hutton ('57)

12:30 11 Movie: "Violent Stranger,"

Zachary Scott (Br.-'58) 1:15 2 Movie: "Rumba," George Raft, Carole Lombard ('35)

1:30 9 Movie: "Tycoon," John Wayne ('47)

2:00 A.M. 2:30

11 All-Night Movies: "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," Laurel & Hardy short and "Assignment in Brittany"



BASEBALL, 5:55 p.m., ch. 9, with Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Kansas City for the Angels-Athletics game.

ROLLER SKATING championships, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic.





SUNDAY

SHE'S WORKING HER WAY THROUGH COLLEGE

7.30 p.m., in color, ch. 9.
Ronald Reagan, Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson, Phyllis Thaxter, Roland Winters (1952). First run. Musical version of "The Male Anlmal," as former burlesque queen enters college

TROOPER HOOK—8 p.m., ch. 7. Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck, Earl Holliman (1957). White woman, rescued after long capture by SHE'S WORKING HER

Stanwyck, Earl Holliman (1957). White woman, rescued after long capture by Apaches, battles the contempt of her husband and settlers because of a son she bore by the Indian chief.

LUSTY MEN—10:30 p.m., ch. 9. Robert Mitchum, Susan Harry and Arthur Kennedy

Ilayward, Arthur Kennedy (1952). Solid performances and authentic rodeo atmos-phere, as cowpoke becomes a rodeo star and lets it go to

PRIVATE WORLDS — 1 a.m., ch. 2. Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, Joan Bennett (1935). Story of a woman doctor in a mental hospital and of the intrigue

MONDAY

MONDAY
HEAVEN KNOWS, MR.
ALLISON — 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr (1957). Hardbitten Marine corporal, washed ashore behind enemy lines in the South Pacific, finds the island's only other inhabitant is a gentle nun.

inhabitant is a gentle nun.

TREASURE OF SIERRA
MADRE—10:30 p.m., ch. 9.
Humphrey Bogart, Walter

Huston nusion (1948). Three-Oscar film by John Huston, graphi-cally portraying greed as men from an unholy partnership in their search for gold.

WEDNESDAY THAT HAMILTON WOM-AN — 2 p.m., ch: 5. Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier (1941). Romantic stry of the love of Lord Nelson for the beautiful Lady Hamilton, and of its trails outcomings

beautiful Lady Hamilton, and of its tragic outcomings.
MAKE HASTE TO LIVE—
11 p.m., ch. 13. Dorothy McGuire, Mary Murphy, Stephen McNally (1954). Husband returns from prison, after failing in an attempt to kill his wife, and makes plans for a second try.

second try.

THURSDAY

RIO GRANDE—9 p.m., ch.
5, John Wayne, Maureen
O'Hara, Victor McLaglen
(1950), John Ford western of
tough cavairy commander
who awaits orders to cross a
river so he can clean up maauding Indians.

FOREMAN WENT TO FRANCE—11:30 p.m., ch. 7. Tommy Trindler, Robert Morley, Clifford Evans, Constance

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GARDEN OF EVIL—8 p.m.,
ch. 11. Gary Cooper, Susan
Hayward, Richard Widmark
(1954). Trio of stranded adventurers agree to escort a
woman through Indian coun-

try in an effort to rescue her husband, trapped in a gold

I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE — 11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan (19:19). Ex-French Army officer disguises himself as a WAC in order to accompany his American WAC bride to the U.S. on a troop ship.

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Today, Hugh Downs.
Guest: Lena Horne

7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.
Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Cartoon Capers
8:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 11 Topper, Leo G. Catroll 13 Felix the Cat; News (8:50)

9:00 A.M.
Calendar, Harry Reasoner
Say When, Art James
The Romper Room
Mitted Joan, J. Davis
Kit Carson, Bill Williams
Syoga for Health
San

9:30

13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Arnold Palmer
7 Movie: "Underworld After
Dark," Philip Reed ('47)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Mystery Ship," Paul
Kelly ('41)
9 Movie: "Shoot First," Joel
McCrea ('53)
11 The Mary McAdoo Show
13 Eastside Kids Movie
10:30
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4 (Color) First Impression
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13 Waterfront, Preston Foster
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7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 LASC: "Story Time"
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9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "10 Gentlemen
from West Point," Geo.
Montgomery (42)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Careful, Soft
Shoulders," V. Bruce
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 Movie: "That Hamilton
Woman," Vivien Leigh
7 Day in Court: Lawsuit
9 Movie: "99 River Streets"

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34 Reloj Musical (variety) 4:30

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Innocent Sinners,"
Flora Robson (Br.-'54)
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
Chubby Checker, guest host
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Chucko Show
34 Reloj Musical (variety)

2:30

3:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

7 Discovery '63

11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock

34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Shepherd of the
Hills," John Wayne ('41)

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

7 Love That Bob! Cummings

9 The Engineer Bill Show

11 Superman, George Reeves

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Escuela KMEX (citiz.)
5:30

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

5:30

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11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo
34 Puertas Abiertas (USC)
5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Walker Edmiston Show
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 El Caminante (serial)
6:15

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6:30

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6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Whirlyblrds, Ken Tobey
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
31 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Joek Latham Name

6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 Death Valley Days: "The
Melancholy Gun." Ken
Scott, Greg Palmer, Elizabeth MacRae. Johnny
Ringo's reputation as fast
gunman keeps him from
being like other men.
5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 Danger Man, P. McGoohan
9 People Are Funny
11 Heckle-Jeckle (cartoon)
13 . . BRONCO . .

TRAIL OF HATRED

* TRAIL OF HAIRED
34 El Professor Valdez (serial)
7:15
This Many

7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 CBS Reports: "Deadlock:
The Railroad Dispute"

ee boxi 4 (Color) The Virginian,



ALFRED LUNT AND LYNN FONTANNE, one of the theater's outstanding acting couples, appear in a repeat performance of "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" on the "U. S. Steel Hour" at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2.

The Millionaire, M. Miller Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents

CBS REPORTS -- Sec. of Labor Willard Wirtz, his predecessor James P. Mitchell, federal judges, railroad management representatives and leaders of five railroad december to the property of the control o and leaders of five ratifoad unions probe the issues in the dispute between railroad management and labor. Eric Sevareid moderates, ch. 2 at 7:30 p.m., less than 24 hours bepm., day before legal deading to a second a milion-vide.

Switzerland, International Film Festival, gets a repeal showing just a year and a day after its initial broadcast, at 9 p.m., ch. 2. Julie Andrews and Carol Burnett solo, duet, and team in spoofs of Swiss family folk singers, visiting Russian singing dancing groups and "western" songs.

PERRY COMO—Como, in the last show of his weekly

PERRY COMO—Como, in the last show of his weekly series, looks back on his eight years on TV, turning the spotlight on his troupe and behind-the-scenes aides, at 9 p.m., ch. 4, in color. First-run suspense pilots will fill the summer slot

addition Lunt narrates his wife Lynn Fontanne's portrayal of the title role in James M. Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," story of a tonely London charwoman who fabricates a pseudo "son" in the front-line trenches to gain status with her cropies her cronics.

Lee J. Cobb. Clu Gulager.

Lee J. Cohb, Clu Gulager, Patricia Barry (repeat). Flashbacks recall how Judge Garth came to the Wyoming Territory Thin Man, Peter Lawford Wagon Train, John Mc-Intire, Frank McGrath, Thelma Ritter. Romance comes to Charlie Wooster in first of summer repeats.

comes to Charlie Wooster in first of summer repeats. Adventures in Paradise (Show will be preempted next week for a color repeat of "The Vatican.") The Phil Silvers Show. Bilko eyes \$7,456.38 hack pay of Gl marooned on island since 1942. Misrcoles Musical

34 Miercoles Musical

8:00 P.M.
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
11 —Wanted—Dead or Alive
13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning

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U. S. STEEL HOUR—Alfred Lunt recalls highlights of a decade of "Steel Hour" dramas as the distinguished series rings down its final curtain at 10 p.m., ch. 2. In addition Lunt narrates his The state of the s

2 Doble Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Tuesday Weld (repeat), Doble names Tahlia Menninger his in-

surance beneficiary Championship Wrestling

Going My Way, Gene
Kelly, Peter Helm, Fred
Clark (repeat). Cocky high
school basketball star gets

school basketball star gets
O'Malley's goat.
9 (Color) Movie: "Tea for
Two," Dorls Day ('50)
11 Overland Trail, Doug McClure, William Bendix.
13 SPECIAL — THE STORY

* OF . A DANCER
John Willis narrates story
of Melanie Alexander
34 Festival de Canciones
9:00 P.M.
2 Julie and Carol al Carnegie Hall (see box), Pre-

Julie and Carol at Car-negie Hall (see box). Pre-empts "Bevhillbillies" and "Dick Van Dyke." (Color) Perry Como Show

(Color) Perry Como Show (See box) (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Hawaii's Glamour Islands.

Glamour Islands.
34 La Leona (drama serial)
9:30
7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley
Holloway (repeat). Higgins' golf prowess nearly
kills a business deal.
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey
34 Novilladas

10:00 P.M. 2 U. S. Steel Hour: "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals."

2 U. S. Steel Hour: "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals."
Lunt & Fontanne (see box)
4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Katly Jurado, Teno Pollick (repeat). Widowed mother and her mentally-retarded son are objects of neighborhood derision.
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Maureen Stapleton (repeat). Retired policewoman turns on policewhen they foil her suicide
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
10:30
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan.
9 Movie: "The Winning Team," Ronald Reagan
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunply and Hart

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4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 The News, Robert Arthur

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

11 The Tom Duggan Show

13 Movie: "Make Haste to
Live," Dorothy McGuire
11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Jerry Colonna, Phyllis McGuire, Selma
Diamond, Brit. M. P.

Maurice Edelman

5 Steve Allen Show, with

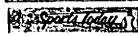
Maurice Edelman
Steve Allen Show, with
John Henry Faulk, juggler
Carl Carlsson, Oscar
Peterson and trio. Actor
Cliff Robertson discusses
his "PT 109" role as JFK.
11:30

The Late Show Tonight!
Premiere! MAE WEST in
"Go West, Young Man"
with Warren William ('36)
HEROIC WARTIME

7 HEROIC WARTIME

* \$70RY during LONDON
BLITZ.. "BELLS GO DOWN"
with James Mason (Br.-43)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:15
9 Movie: "Shoot First"
12:30
11 Movie: "Nazi Agent"
1:15
2 Movie: "Tiger in the
Smoke," Donald Sinden
2:30
11 All-Night Movies: "They

11 All-Night Movies: "They Met in Bombay" and "Three Musketeers"



WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic.

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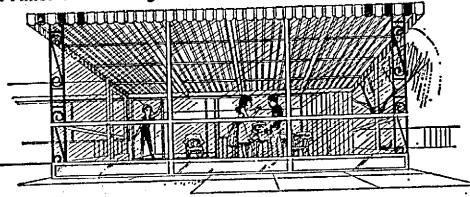
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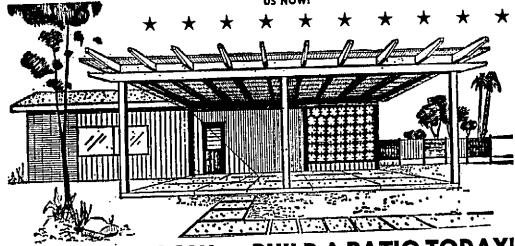


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THURSDAY

- June 13, 1963

 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 6:30
 - A Quest for Certainty
- 2 A Quest for Certainty
 (see box)
 4 (Color) Feitelson on Art
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Capt. Kangaroo: M. Twain
 4 Today, Hugh Downs with
 tenor Jan Peerce, report
 on Louisville desegrega-

- on Louisville desegregation
 7:45
 5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 7 Cartoon Capers
 8:30
 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 13 Felix the Cat; News (8:50)
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 Films are shown of a halfcentury of parades for
 heroes, from Adm. Dewey
 to the Astronauts.
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 The Romper Room
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
 13 Yoga for Health
 9:30
 2 I Love Lucy Lucille Ball
- 9:30
- 9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 7 Movie: "I Live on Danger," Chester Morris (42)
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
 10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
 "Big Boss," Otto Kruger
 9 Movie: "Valley of the
 Giants," Wayne Morris
 11 The Mary McAdoo Show

- 13 Dead End Kids Movie 10:30 Pete and Gladys
- Concentrat'n Hugh Downs II:00 A.M. ove of Life
- 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 7 December Bride, Byington
 13 Waterfront, P. Foster
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 7 Seven Kays, Jack Narz
 9 Spectrum (LASC)
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
 11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
 12:00 NOON

- 12:00 NOON
 Burns and Allen Show
- (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan Medic, Richard Boone Tennessee Ernie Ford Books and Ideas
- 13 Assignment: Underwater

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 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
 5 Trouble with Father
 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
 11 Brokn Arrow, J. Lupton
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
- 1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theatre
 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 11 Movie: "Marriage Is a
 Private Affair."
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
 1:15
 5 Dateline Furne I. These

- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
- 5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
 1:30
 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 13 Movie: "Devil's Pass,"
 2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

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McHALE'S NAVY — Young Teddy Rooney takes a page from his famed father's book as he plays the 10-year-old lattle-laleing son of an admiral who becomes an unwelcome visitor to McHale's crew, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7. Both McHale and Binghamton figure prominently in notes the boy is keeping for his father.

TONIGHT — Highlights of Wednesday's N.Y. premiere of "Cleopatra" ("Tonight," as always, is by a day delay here) are inserted into the regular program as Bert Parks interviews celebrities at the Rivoli Theatre in a spili-screen arrangement with Johnny Carson, back at RCA Studios with guest Roddy McDowall. (LA's 2-night benefit premieres for the film will be telecast. June 19 and 20 on KTTV.) at the second property of

- 5 Movie: "Out of the Depths," Jim Bannon ('46) 7 Day In Court: Divorce 9 Movie: "Santa Fe Trait," 2:30
- The Millionaire, M. Miller Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents
- 3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
 3:30
 2 The Edge of Walk
- The Edge of Night Movie: "Fired Wife." Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.

 2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
 7 American Bandstand
 Timl Yuro, guest host,
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
 11 The Chucko Show
 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

- 4:30
- 4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 7 Discovery 63: "Strange
 Birds & Queer Ducks"
 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
 34 Un Canto de Mexico
 5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Little Old New
 York," Alice Faye ('40)
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
 9 The Engineer Bill Show
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Escuela KMEX (reading)
 5:30

- 5:30 Bat Masterson, G. Barry Casper the Ghost: Magoo
- 11 Casper the Ghost: Magoo
 34 Aprenda Ingles (English)
 5:45
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 34 Hispano America
 6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 5 Walker Edmiston Show
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 Science Fiction Theatre
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 34 El Caminante (serial)

- 34 El Caminante (serial) 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30
- 6:30
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
 11 George Putnam, Dateline
 7:00 P.M.
 4 "SCIENCE IN ADTION"

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LINDA CRISTAL is the mutual object of two Marines' affections during the "Premiere" repeat at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 7.

- The News, Robert Arthur Manhunt, Victor Jory People Are Funny Yogi Bear Show (cartoon) ADVENTURE TOMORROW SERVIL STATE S
- Equals Space. New space boosters, with solid motors strapped on sides
 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)

- boosters, with some motors strapped on sides and El Profesor Valdez (serial) 7:15

 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30

 2 Fair Exchange, Eddie Foy Jr., Richard Lupino, Series' final first run episode finds the Finches foisting an unwelcome playwright house guest off on the Walkers.

 4 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Andrew Prine, Ray Danton (repeat). War "hero's" story hits a snag 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford 7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat) Practical joke backfires, and Rick is left holding a pretty girl (Nina Shipman) at the ski lodge.

 9 Clete Roberts Reports

 10 One Step Beyond: "The Visitor," Joan Fontaine, Warren Beatty, Man's auto accident brings to his estranged wife his image of 20 years before.

 13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Scaling Alaska's Giant."

 34 TV Musical Ossart

 8:00 P.M.

 2 Perry Mason, Raymond

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Louise Fletcher, Beverly Garland (repeat), Best-seller authoress sends her secretary on a
- serios net secretary on a dangerous mission 5 Beat Odds, Dennis James 7 Donna Reed Show (re-peat). The Stones con-vince Jeff to advertise for
- The Van Dorn Sisters 8:30
- 8:30

 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard
 Chamberlain, Harry
 Guardino, Beverly Garland. First in 15 summer
 repeats finds a woman
 trying to have her husband committed when
 having darmage turns him
- band committed when brain damage turns him into a hostile mute.

 By Numbers, Jack Barry, Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers, Beaver's clothing drive efforts win him a good citizenship award, (Color) Movie: "Tea for Two," Doris Day (50) Cimarron City, George Montgomery, Nick Adams,

- Short-lived NBC series, returns for its umpteenth go-round as Matt Rock-ford faces 12 gunslingers 13 "THE GENERAL" ON
- * . . SILENTS PLEASE . .
 Buster Keaton, Marion Mack ('27),
 34 Guitarras (guitarists)
- Mack ('27).

 34 Guitarras (guitarists)

 9:00 P.M.

 2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Valley of the Shadow," Ed Nelson, David Opatoshu, Natalle Trundy (repeat). Reporter discovers awesome scientific secret in strangely quiet Ozark village.

 5 Movie: "Rio Grande," John Wayne ('50).

 7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-Murray. Bub uses his tickets to a sell-out fight to bribe Robbie's romantic rival for the visiting niece of an antagonistic neighbor. (Series shifts into the slot vacated by "Beaver" next fall as Jimmy Dean's new hour takes over here, moving "McHale" to Tuesdays.)

 12 TODAY'S TOKYO . In

 * THIS EXCITING WORLD

 City of contrast, in color.

 34 La Leona (drama serial)

 9:30

 4 (Color Hazel, Shirley Rooth (repeat). Hazel's
- 9:30
 (Color Hazel, Shirley
 Booth (repeat), Hazel's
 gossip causes George to
 withdraw as candidate for
- withdraw as candidate for appointment as judge.
 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine (see box)
 11 The Best of Groucho
 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
 34 Las Estrellas y Usted
- 14 Las Estrellas y Usted
 10:00 P.M.
 2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway,
 Zina Bethune, Vivian
 Nathan (repeat). German
 nurse in re-training wins
 admiration for her efficiency until a patient
 recognizes her as a nurse
 who aided in criminal
- recognizes her as a nurse who aided in criminal medical experiments (Color) Andy Williams Show, with Kate Smith and Arturo Romero and his magic violins (repeat). Premiere, Fred Astaire: "The Hat of Spt. Martin," Claude Akins, Roger Perry, Rafael Campos, Cesare Danova (repeat). Two U.S. Marines are sent to a Mexican village to quell a revolutionist' reign. George Putnam, News News, Johns and Fishman La Hora de Paco Malgesto
- 34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto
- 9 Movie: "Lullaby of Broadway," Doris Day ('51)
 1 The Paul Coates Show

- 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 It's Country Music Time
 34 . BOXING:

 * FROM MEXICO CITY:
 (time shift from Wed.)
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 The News, Robert Arthur
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 Movie: "HI Diddle
 Diddle," Dennis O'Keefe
 11:15
- 11:15
- 11:15
 Carson (see box)
 Steve Allen Show, with Prof. Julius Sumner Miller, Bill Evans trio.
 11:30
 Movie: "Hold Back the Dawn," Charles Boyer EXCELLENT! UNGUT!
 Sabolage of secret
- 7 EXCELLENT: UNCUT!

 * Sabulage of secret
 machines . "FOREMAN
 WENT TO FRANCE"
 Robert Morley (Br.-42)
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
 12:15
 9 Movie: "Valley of the
 Glants," Wayne Morris
 12:30
 11 Movie: "Sgt. Madden,"
 Wallace Beery ("39)
 1:15
 2 Movie: "Sutter's Gold "

- 2 Movie: "Sutter's Gold," Edward Arnold (35) 220 (1011) 11 All-Night Movies

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2 Quest for Certainty:
"Role of Attorney"
4 (Color) Feitelson on Art
7:00 A.M.

Capt. Kangaroo: Flag Day Today, Hugh Downs with Joseph Mankiewicz dis-cussing "Cleopatra" film, interview with trainer Jim

7:45
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
8:30
7 Zoorama (San Diago)

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Felix the Cat; News (8:50)

13 Felix the Cat; News (8:50)
9:90 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
Reasoner, father of 7,
discusses Father's Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J, Davis
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
The New Lucy, Lucille Ball

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch 7 Movie: "Lone Wolf Spy Hunt," Warren William 1 The Jack LaLanne Show

11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Guidepost to Science (5, 6)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"The Escape," Kane
Richmond ("39)
9 Movie: "Golden Mistress,"
John Agar ("54)

John Agar ('54)
11 The Mary McAdoo Show
13 Assignment Education

10:30 Pete and Gladys

4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs 13 Intelligent Parent: "Summer Recreation" 11:00 A.M.

2 Leve of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 December Bride, Byingto
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
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4 Truth or Consequences
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Spectrum (LASC)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45

2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON 2 Burns and Allen Show

2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Ben Jerrod, Ryan
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Ern sings "America the
Beautiful" in Flag Day
salute, and cartoonist,
Charles Schulz shows his
"Peanuts" sketches.
9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.)
13 Assignment: Underwater
12:30

12:30 As the World Turns

4 The Doctors, Jock Gaynor
5 Trouble with Father
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino

9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
11 Movie: "Reunion in
France," Joan Crawford
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:15

5 Overseas Advntr, J. Daly

2 Art Linkletter House Party

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4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "The Judge,"
Milburn Stone ('48)
1:45
9 Now Listen, Lady, J. Dolan
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Coliyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 Movie: "Monlana Mike,"
Brian Donlevy ('47)

JUDY DAN, who represented Hong Kong during Long Beach's International Beauty Congress in 1952, is involved in an accident during "Rescue 8" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, channel 11.

9 Movie: 'Top of the World,' Dale Robertson ('55). Alaska jet unit. (Host Wayne Thomas takes a lie-detector test in pre-film feature.) 2:30

The Millionaire, M. Miller Make Room for Daddy Jane Wyman Presents

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for a Day, J. Balley
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Movie: "Too Many Crooks," Terry-Thomas (Br. - '59).

7 Who Do You Trust? 3:45

3:45
9 Feature Page, John Willis
11 Passing Parade, J. Nesbitt
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Adams & Eve, H. Duff
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 American Bandstand
Bobby Vinton, guest host
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
11 The Chucko Show
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
7 Discovery '63: "Rockets"
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
34 Un Canto de Mexico
5:00 P.M.

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2 Movie: "Tarzan's Secret
Treasure," J. Weissmuller
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
The Fedinger Bill Show

The Engineer Bill Show

11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:30

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry 11 Casper the Ghost; Magoo 34 Usted y su Salud (TB) 5:45

4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 6:00 P.M. 4 (Color) News and Sports 5 Walker Edmiston Show 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward 9 Science Fiction Theatre

The Mickey Mouse Club The Ann Sothern Show

34 El Caminante (serial) 6:15

4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
2.45

6-45

Brian Donlevy (47)
7 Day in Court: small claims 7 Ron Cochran w/the News

11'George Putnam Dateline

11' George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.

4 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper,
Harvey's transfer is
stopped when he gives the
admiral dancing lessons.

5 The News, Robert Arthur
7 The Tom Ewell Show
9 People Are Funny
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 MICK ADAMS STARS

* as YUMA in THE REBEL
Diebard Jackel guests as

Richard Jaeckel guests as fugitive who trades horses with Yuma. 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)

7:15

2 Walter Cronkite, News

2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Phyllis Thaxter (repeat). Postwar bitterness erupts among drovers when prelty former Union spy staggers late thill camp. into trail camp

into trail camp.

4 International Showtime,
Don Ameche (repeat):
"Circus from Hamburg"

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker,
Don Megowan, Patrice
Wymore (repeat), Disliked
marshal is linked to bank robber when he releases

robber when he releases
Bodie's prisoner.

9 Bowery Boys Movie:

"Blues Busters" (50)

11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis, Judy
Dan, James Hong.

13 GERALD MOHR guest

* stars in ... OUTLAWS
One of the most daring robbery attempts in Okla-homa history.
34 Blancas y Negras (variety)

8:00 P.M.
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
1 * THE Fildy Movie!

Gary Gooper, Susan
Hayward, Richard Widmark
in "GARDEN OF EVIL"— Drama of greed and retributten in Geld-Rash Bays. with Cameron Mitchell, Rita Moreno ('54) 34 Una Noche sin Manana

34 Una Noche sin Manana 8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Ruth Roman, Ed Begley (repeat). Woman returns after 27 years to scene of tragedy in her life and thinks Tod is her son.
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Featured are an Hawaiian luau, pioneer songs and salute to Richard Whiting, with Red Buttons the "ringer" in the final shot. in the final shot.

Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Dick Powell, Billy Hughes, Harry Townes. Jones learns that love can be stronger than blood ties in boy's custody.

blood ties in boy's custody
7 (Color) The Flinistones
(repeat). Fred leases posh
mansion to get Pebbles
away from Barney,
9 (Color) Movie: "Tea for
Two," Doris Day ('50)
13 Deadline, Paul Stewart
34 Mexico Canta (folklore)

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JACK PAAR PROGRAM-Ray Starkey of Garden Grove will be among the 10-of-11 survivors of the World War II PT-109 crew (Pres. Kennedy is the 11th) who will guest on the repeat hour at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. In addition, Paar shows his films of the area where the sinking took place, and interviews the Australian coast-watcher and the native who found the shipwrecked crew, Musical guest is singer Robert Goulet.

9:00 P.M. 5 Movie: "Lifeboat," Tallulah Bankhead (44).

7 I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster, John Astin. Marty Ingels (repeat). Possible old murder mystery is uncovered while dismantling spooky mansion.
13 SURFSIDE SWINDLE

in . . SURFSIDE 6
Boys' houseboat is sold for a floating restaurant.

34 La Leona (drama serial)

9:30

2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"Ride the Nightmare."
Hugh O'Brian, Gena Rowlands, John Anderson
(repeat). Man lives (repeat). Man lives a nightmare when a struggle for a gun kills an escaped convict with whom he was implicated in a crime 15 years before. (Color) The Price 1s Right 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimballst, Jr., Edward Byrnes, Patricia Rainier. Kookle falls for a Swedish movie actress with a

Kooke lats for a Swedist movie actress with a shady past he is hired to protect from her former director. This is season's final first run for series, which returns in the fall with anti-Timbality left. with only Zimbalist left to solve the crimes (Smith, Byrnes, Quinn, Logan and Miss Beer leave the cast). 34 La Hora de Raul Astor

10:00 P.M. 4 The Jack Paar Program

(see box)
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman

13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Pasos Triunfales (musical)
10:30
2 Eyewitness, Charles
Collingwood, Major story.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens.
Guitar is key to mystery.
7 Third Man, M. Rennie
9 (Colory Movie: "Sitting
Bull," Dale Robertson ('54)
11 The Paul Coates Show
11 I'de Country Music Time

It's Country Music Time Voces de Mexico (musical) 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart 4 (Color) Jack Lathum news 5 The News, Robert Arthur 7 ABC News, Ports Arthur ABC News; Baxter Ward

11 The Tom Duggan Show 13 Movie: "Double Jeopardy,"

Rod Cameron ('55) 34 Estudio 'A' (musical) 11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny arson with Miriam

Makeba, Jerry Van Dyke Steve Allen Show, with Shecky Greene, Mel Torme, machete act. 11:30

2 The Late Shew Tenight & CARY GRANT stars in 1 Was a Male War Bride' with Ann Sheridan ('49) 7 RICHARD BURTON stars . .

EXCELLENT PSYCHO-LOGICAL DRAMA ... "HER PANELLED DOOR"

John Agar ('54) 12:30

11 Movie: "Crossroads,"
William Powell ('42)
13 Movie: "Crooked Circle,"

Ben Lyon, James Gleason 12:45 5 Movie: "Lady Wants Mink," Dennis O'Keefe 1:15

2 Movie: "The Sky Parade," Wm. Gargan (36-1st run) 1:45 9 Movie: "Steel Lady," Rod Cameron, Tah Hunter (53) 2:30

Wall," "Canterville Ghost"
11 All-Night Movies: "High

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7:00 A.M. 4 Movie: "Get Going." 7:30

5 Design for Learning 7:45 11 The Christophers: Flor-

ence Nightingale

8:00 A.M.
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
"Six-Legged Animals"
5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
9 (Color) From Ground Up
11 Western Movie
8:30 8:30

Sky King, Kirby Grant (Color) Ruff and Reddy Zoorama (San Diego) Cine Mexicano (Span.)

9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)
9:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
5 Zorro's Fighting Legion
7 Russ Hayden Western
11 Movie: "Three Musketeers," Lana Turner ('48)
13 Panorama Latino
9:30
4 (Color) King Leonardo

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5 Speedway International
10:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
5 Movie: "Quiet Please,
Murder," George Sanders
7 Bob Steele Western
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse

10:30

Mighty Mouse Playhouse

Make Room for Daddy

Trails West: "500 Pesos"
10:55

Game of Week (spts box)
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8 Game of Week (spts box)
11:00 A.M.
2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit
7 Cartoonies, Paul Winchell
9 Angel Talk; Close-Up
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
11:25
9 Angels Baseball (spts box)
11:30

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2 The Roy Rogers Show 5 Movie: "Lonesome Trail," 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon) 11 Movie: "Blackmail."

12:00 NOON
Sky King, Kirby Grant
Ivanhoe, Roger Moore Bugs Bunny (cartoons) Bob Steele Western 34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)

12:30 2 CBS News, Mike Wallace 4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike:

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"Business Letter Writing"
7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam
34 El Profesor Valdez (serial)
12:45
2 Time Out for Sports
1:00 P.M.
2 Space: The New Ocean:
"Robot Scouts." Ranger

"Robot Scouts." Ranger project of unmanned moon probes.
4 (Color) Existence (agric.): "Food for Man in the Future" is final show, 5 Movie: "The Outcast," John Derek ('53)
7 My Friend Flicka
10 Major League Basehall

10 Major League Baseball

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(see sports box)
11 Movie: "Grand Central
Murder," Van Heflin ('42)
13 Bowling with Art Parra
1:30
2 Teen-Age Trials
4 Movie: "The Scar,"
7 Exclusively Outdoors
13 Movie: "Castle on the
Hudson," John Garfield

2:00 P.M.

7 TENSE WAR STORY I-man patrol sent out to wise out German stronghold—ACTION! "SILENT RAIDERS" Richard Bartlett ('54) 2:30

2:30

2 Viewpoint, John Hart

5 Wrestling (toped replay)

9 (Color) Movie: "Tea for
Two," Doris Day ('50)

11 Movie: "Above Suspicion,"

34 Base-Ball from Mexico
3:00 P.M.

2 Repertoire Workshop:
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Heston introduces 7 young male actors in KNXT-produced drama of World War I, with each actor showcased in a separate rignette

vignette
4 (Color) Agriculture USA
13 Movie: "Jungle Man."
2 Movie: "Relentless,"
3:15
7 EXCELLENT SPY

THRILLER! Intrigue . . watch spy systems at work—'Undercover Agent' stars Dermot Wolsh (Br.)

4 Profile (San Diego SC): "Anatomy of Prejudice"
5 Californians, R. Coogan (Sometiment

BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m., ch. 8 (San Dlego), has the Detroit Tigers at the N.Y. Yankees.

BASEBALL, 11:25 a.m., ch. 9, with Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Minneapolis for the Angels-Twins game.

BASEBALL, 1 p.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), with the L.A. Dodgers hosting the Cubs.

Dodgers hosting the Cubs.

WIDE WORLD of Sports,
4:30 p.m., ch. 7, with films of
the World Freestyle Wrestling
Championships held June 1
and 2 in Sofia, Bulgaria, and
tapes of the National AAU
Gymnastic Championships
from Philadelphia. from Philadelphia.

HOLLYWOOD PARK feature race, 5:15 p.m., ch. 2, with the 23rd running of the \$50,000-added Inglewood Handicap.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, as Wayne Thornton faces Jose Menno in a 10-round light-heavy bout from the Garden.

the Garden.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45
p.m., ch. 7, with Joe Donato
challenging last week's Golemblewski-Downing winner.

NCAA TRACK & Field
Championships, 10 p.m., ch.
11, with Bill Welsh at the
University of New Mexico
for tapes of final events in
the 42nd annual meet held
Thursday, Friday and earlier
today. today. THE CO. LEWIS CO., LANSING, MICH.

4:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Just for Fun in L.A.: "Beaches" Women's Bowling (live)

9 Frank Carroll, News 4:15 9 (Color) Movie: 'Tea for

9 (Color) Movie: "Tea for Two," Doris Day ('50) 4:30 4 Movie: "Private Hell 36." 5 TV Bowling Tournament 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box) 11 Hobbymaster 13 Movie: "Red Menace."

5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.
2 Post Parade, Bill Keene
11 Youth Panorama, Don
Durant, Frankie Ortega
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling
5:15
2 Hollypark Race (spts box)
5:30
5 Movie: "Frankenstein
Meets the Wolf Man."
11 RCMP, Gilles Pelletier
5:45
2 Movie: "Danger on the

2 Movie: "Danger on the River," Kent Taylor ('42) 9 Frank Carroll, News 6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
7 Lawrence Welk (box)
9 Foreign Legionnaire
11 Dan Smoot Report
13 SAM RIDDLE SHOW

9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda 11 Hollywood Dance Time, 13 FRONTIER CIRCUS

★ guest—BRIAN KEITH Barbara Rush also guests

34 Arriba el Norte (music)
6:45
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright News
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

Oceanographer experi-

Oceanographer experiments

4 Biography, Mike Wallace:
"Mahatma Gandhi"

5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)

7 Fight of Week: Thornton vs. Menno (see sports box)

9 Science Fiction Movie:
"The Thing," Ken Tobey.

11 Movie: "Dr. Kildare's Crists," Lew Ayres ('40)

34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

7:30

2 The Jackie Gleason Show (repeat). Comedians Pat Cooper, Timmle Rogers and Henny Nadel guest

4 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Burgess Meredith, Irene Dailey (repeat). Daughter wants to have eccentric millionaire committed

eccening mitted
5 Yancy Derringer
13 (Color) It Is Written
7:45
5 Spare, Jo

7:45
7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box)
8:00 P.M.
5 Restless Gun, John Payne Hired killer claims he has killed Bonner.
7 The Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, Karl Held (repeat). Private, whose wounded hand shattered his boxing dreams, is his boxing dreams, is assigned to guard German prisoner who was Olympic

13 It's Country Music Time 34 Noches Tapatias (music) 8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Warren Stevens (repeat). Kenneth Preston seeks new evidence when he learns of convict denied parole after serving 12 years of sentence for kid-

years of sentence for Rid-naping and assault. (Color) Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Ellie's return to modeling to earn money for Joey's gift leads him to suspect she's leading a

to suspect she's leading a double life.

5 Movie: "Road to Denver," John Payne, Lee J. Cobb 9 Movie: "Enemy from Space," Brian Donlevy ('57—1st run). Monsters 11 Chiller (movie): "Voodoo Island," Boris Karloff ('57) 34 Cita con Aldo Monti

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9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "Beneath
the 12-Mile Reef," Robert
Wagner, Terry Moore, Gilbert Roland, Richard
Boone, Rivalry erupts Into
violence when offspring
of competing sponge
divers fall in love,

7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter. The Limeliters,
Leon Bibb, Carolyn Hester
and "bluegrass" specialists
Flatt and Scruggs Join at
George Washington Univ.

34 BULLFIGHTS! . FROM

MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.

34 BULLFIGHTS! . . FROM

* MEXICO CITY — 2 HRS.
(shift from Sundays)
8:30
2 Have Gun, Will Travel,
Richard Boone, Peggy Ann
Garner, Hal Needham (repeat). Paladin rides as
chaperone when prospector heads for a cowtown
to woo his girl.
7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness,

2 Gunsmoke, James Amess, John Kerr, Elizabeth Mac-Rae (repeat). Gunman hired to kill Dillon falls in love and decides to hire someone else to do job.

5 The Ray Anthony Show,

with guests Donna Loren, Herkie Styles, Vic Dana

ROBERT DOYLE, 4818 Ostrom St., Lakewood, plays Pvt. Walter Rose during a World War I drama at 3 p. m. Saturday, channel 2.

SPECIAL

LAWRENCE WELK-Sum-LAWRENCE WELK—Summer picnicking and Father's Day take the spotlight at 6 p.m., ch. 7, the former in production numbers and the latter with a dance floor filled with father-daughter couples. The Lennon Sisters take turns with their father, Bill Lennon, while Mayon Floor alternates. while Myron Floren alternates with his five daughters.

(I NGAA Track Championship * Finals at U. of New Mexico

(see sports box)
13 Jeepers Creepers (movie):
"Ghost Crazy,"
10:20
9 Movie: "The Silver
Chalice," Paul Newman,
Pier Angell, Jack Palance
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5 "HANGMEN ALSO DIE" . . Hitler's chief murderer

brian Donleyy ('43)
Lockup, Macdonald Carey
11:00 P.M.
Jerry Dunphy Report
(Color) Bob Wright News
Plot for revenge turns
into a "frap".—Suspensenerked westery

packed myslery ... "Appointment with Crime"

William Hartnell (Br.)
34 Club de los Optimistas
11:15
2 Premiere! Fabulous 52!

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"SIGN OF THE GROSS"
Frederic March, Claudette
Colbert, Charles Laughton
("32—1st run)
4 Desilu Playhouse: "Cry
Ruin," Keir Dullea
11:30

11:30
13 News, Dan Riss
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:45
13 Movie: "Black Fury," Paul Muni ('35), Coal strike,
12:00 MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "They Drive by Night," Humphrey Bogart
11 Movie: "20,000 Men a Year," Randolph Scott
12:15

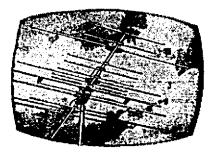
12:15 4 Movie: "Ramrod." 12:45

ACTION-PACKED WAR DRAMA! Young Marine raiders find out what raiders find out what
war is .. "GUNG HO!"
Randolph Scott ('43)
1:00 A.M.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
1:15
2 Movie: "Gentlemen Marry
Brunettes," Jane Russell
1:45
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10:00 A. M. RABC—Wines of Healing RNX—News. Scotts: Older You Grow 110:105 RGER—News of Revelation BC15 #CFD—Manager

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1:00 P. M.

KMPC—News: Bill Rigney KABC—News: The Week RHJ—Paul Condylls (to 6) KNX—News: Science; Getse Shearing (1:10) George Shearing (1:19) 1(1) KABC—Flair, Josh King 1(2) KMPC—Baseball: Minne-sota Twins at Angels 1:29 KGER—Hour of Falls 1:55 KMX—Drees on Sports

2:00 P.M. KABC—Hewst Bushers KNX—Nwst Geo. Shi KFOX—Bitt Patterson KGER—World Vision

2:15
KFI—Scoreboard; News RABC—Flair, Josh King
KFI—Monitor
KGER—Forward in Faith

3:00 P. M. KFL—KFI Bandstand KABC—Monday Headlines KHX—New12 Drees Soorts: Sunday Rene KGER—FUH Isosom

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RFOX—County at Work
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KS1—Meet the Press:
Francis Keopel, U.S.
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RFOX-Voice of LBCC:

"Portrait of Lincom" KGER-Sunshine Mission KABC-Hearl Ass'n (8.55)

9:00 P. M.

CFL-The Catholic Hour CABC-News; Freedom

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KF1—Toscanini—Man Behind the Legend

KABC—Charles E, Fuller KGER-Zion HIL Baptist 10:00 P. M.

ABC-News: Meel Pa Professor: Hubert H. Alvee (chemistry), Princeton

CNX-Science Editors
"Careers in Research"
RFI-News (18.25) KFI-News [16.25]

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KFI—The Sone Fellows
KABC—Christian in Action
KHJ—World in Review

11:15 KHJ—The Hewswheel

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7:00 A.M.

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KABC—Myron J. Bennett KNX—Bob Crane Show KGER—John Brown Hour 1:15

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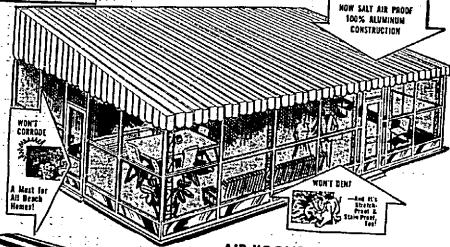
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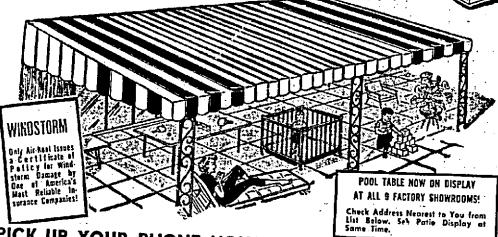
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Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton What will happen to them? by LLOYD SHEARER

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Q. What's happened to June Allyson since the death of Dick Powell?—B.Higgins, Boston, Mass. A. She's preparing to star in a romantic comedy TV series, has been dining of late with Marshall Shell-hanlt.

Q. I understand that politicians employ speech experts to help them in oration. Who taught Eisenhower, Tom Dewey and Nelson Rockefeller how to speak?—L. Reed, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Eisenhower was coached by actor Robert Montgomery. Thomas Dewey was helped by commentator Lowell Thomas. To date, Nelson Rockefeller's oratory shows no sign of professional coaching.

Q. Carol Burnett recently married a TV producer, Joe Hamilton. Can you tell me how many children Hamilton fathered in his first marriage?

—Victor Danforth, Richmond, Va.
A. Eight.

Q. What is the true personal relationship between Speaker of the House John McCormack and President Kennedy? — Harold Hiestad, Elkton, Md.

A. Not exactly warm.

Q. I would like to know if the Judy Garland TV show next season will originate as planned in New York?—Bill Taub, Short Hills, N.J.
A. No, it will originate in Hollywood.

Q. If you were asked to describe Princess Margaret as "bright," "very bright" or "not so bright," which would you choose?

— T. P., Washington, D.C.

A. "Not so bright."



Q. Was Jack Paar ever in films with Marilyn Monroe?—Louis Oliver, Columbia, S.C. A. They made one film together in 1951 called Lore



Q. Is it true about Ava Gardner and Juan Perón (1.) occupying the same apartment in Madrid?— Frank G., Smithfield, N.C.

A. They live in the same apartment house, occupy different apartments, reportedly don't think too much of each other.

Q. The first man who lands on the moon—will he claim it for his country, and will the claim be valid?—Pete Orsatti, Oakland, Calif.

A. In December 1961, the UN General Assembly unanimously passed a resolution that outer space and celestial bodies belong to no state and that no state can claim ownership.

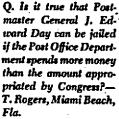
Q. Is it true that Jayne Mansfield is concerting to Catholicism? What was her original religion?—Roberta Haynes, Dallas, Texas.

A. Jayne has been taking instruction in the Catholic faith. At one time she was a Methodist.

Q. Does Drew Pearson's brother Leon work for his famous brother?—B. L., Bryn Mawr, Pa.

A. No. Leon Pearson, a journalist and correspondent for NBC, died recently of a coronary attack at age 63.

Two years younger than his brother Drew, he became an outstanding journalist on his own.





A. Yes. The Anti-Deficiency Act provides that he may be fined \$5,000 or imprisoned for two years or both if he spends more than appropriated.

Q. Are all of Bob Hope's four children adopted?
—H. Bullock, Urbana, Ill.
A. Yes.

Q. Who said that the real danger to the U.S. today is not communism but internal crime?—Ralph Werthum, Louisville, Ky.

A. Sen. John McClellan, who said recently: "American civilization is heading for the scrap heap unless we can reduce the lawlessness and violence that is the curse of our country."

Q. Juan Bosch—president of the Dominican Republic—I am told his wife is a Cuban with pro-Castro, Communist leanings. Is this true?—E. Ortega, New York, N.Y.

A.It is not. Bosch's wife, the former Carmen Quidiello, has had all her family property in Cuba confiscated by the Castro regime, which has denounced Bosch as a "Yankee puppet."

Q. How much more will Newton Minow get from the Encyclopaedia Britannica than he gets from the government as Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission?—Leon Frenke, Jackson, Miss.



A. Minow gets \$20,500 from the government, will probably get three times that amount when he goes to work for the Britannica people.



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What will happen to them?

by LLOYD SHEARER

LONDON.

THE TROUBLE WITH MOTION-PICTURE STARS is that many people take them seriously.

Unfortunately this is particularly true of the easily impressed younger generation, which has a high heroworship quotient.

Let any person, however ignorant and unlearned, become a movie star, and immediately he or she takes on the authoritative mantle of an oracle.

In the words of one honest performer, Marlon Brando: "As soon as you become an actor, people start asking questions about politics, astrology, archaeology—the lot. And what's even funnier, you start giving opinions."

Worseyet, let an actor and actress become involved in any titillative scandal, and overnight they burgeon into celebrated, valuable attractions doted upon by a gossip-hungry public, curious for every crumb and detail of their sordid private lives and willing to pay for a peek.

The public and the press reward scandal by lionizing its practitioner so that youngsters grow up frequently believing that one of the wages of sin for motion-picture players is increased income, or that the best way to achieve prominence in show business is to get involved in a headline-producing love triangle.

Happy marriages don't count

I've had theatrical agents say to me time and time again: "If a dame like Joanne Woodward who can really act—if she would only get mixed up in some divorce mess, her price per picture would double." Or in the matter of Lee Remick: "She's a good little actress, but she's got no color. Another thing—she's happily married. Who's interested in a broad who's happily married?"

Female beauty writes its own ticket in our culture. We place a premium upon discord, divorce and marital disruption under the guise: the whole world loves a beautiful lover. Where motion-picture stars are concerned we pervert our standards, our ethics, our sense of calues. Take the case of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. We have turned them into international celebrities, household words, paragons of style, fodder for comedians and columnists so that they stay constantly in the public eye and ear.

For example, the following jokes have now become standards in routines used by comics working both sides of the Atlantic: "Look at what happened to poor Eddle Fisher married to Elizabeth Taylor. This was like trying to flag down the Super Chief [or Flying Scotsman] with a Zippo lighter... I understand the doctor who examined her is not expected to recover ... Speaking of doctors, they really love Richard Burton. After the news came out that Burton's face is pock-marked, doctors were swamped by male patients. They all wanted Richard Burton acne scars... They say it cost \$40 million to make Cleopatra. I don't think Caesar spent half that much."

This sort of omnipresent notoriety has paid off geometrically for Taylor and Burton. Three years ago, when her MGM contract ran out, Elizabeth was getting \$4,000 a week with a guarantee of 40 weeks work. Her present asking price per film ranges from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 plus a percentage of the profits. She has a corporation set up in Switzerland to take full advantage of the relatively low Swiss tax payments. Her agent, Kurt Frings, makes the most fantastic demands ever conjured up in the history of motion pictures. These include special expense accounts for Liz, an entourage of hairdressing, wardrobe and make-up specialists, cars, household personnel, and on and on ad nauseum.

In addition to astronomical film salaries, Miss Taylor has just set a new record in another medium. TV has agreed to pay her \$280,000, the highest fee ever paid for a single tideo appearance, to conduct a guided TV tour of London à la Jackie Kennedy's video tour of the White House.

The public wants to see

The truth is that Elizabeth Taylor is as qualified to conduct a video tour of London as Tommy Manville is to lecture on the secret of long and happy marriage. But as one TV producer explains: "We're aware that what Liz knows about London can fill a thimble. But let's face it. This dame has become the femme fatale of the twentieth century. She's already gotten two guys to leave their wives for her and maybe more to come. The public is curious to see how she looks, especially to see what her affair with Burton has done to her.

"The tour of London—that's just a sugar-coated gimmick, a sop to public opinion. Besides, the program was sold to Chemstrand even before it was shot, and CBS has agreed to telecast it in October."

Richard Burton, notoriously frugal, has also profited handsomely via his liaison with Taylor. A few years ago it was common knowledge in Hollywood that while he was a fine stage actor, "Dickie-boy" lacked "star-magic" and was worth about 35 cents at the box office.

Today, Burton is getting \$350,000 and a percentage of the profits for co-starring with Peter O'Toole in Becket. Moreover, he has upped his asking price to \$500,000 a film, with many takers.

Prior to Cleopatra Burton never received more than \$125,000 per film, and on the basis of his then box-office draw, he was outrageously overpaid.

An official of the Hal Wallis company, which is producing Becket for Paramount release, told me: "Everything Burton has today in the way of film appeal, he owes to Liz Taylor. True, he's rugged and speaks beautifully. True, he's a masterful actor, but his appeal has always been limited to the stage. His magnetism comes across footlights, but the camera has never been able to capture it. Now, thanks to Liz, the women in the audience are going to want to study this guy more carefully, to see if he's got bedroom eyes, to examine the sex appeal a little more closely. That's



Elizabeth Taylor got in hot water sturring in Cleopatra.

what we're counting on. It's sad but true. This guy owes his new-found financial eminence to Liz."

The reason I point out the considerable financial advantages which have accrued to the lovers is that apparently so many people are willing to overlook immorality providing it is profitable.

In the course of researching this article I asked 100 members of the general public, none of whom were connected with show business, this question: "What do you think will happen to Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton?"

I then asked the same question of show people who know the two personalities intimately, who have worked, eaten, talked and dated with them.

The difference in response by the two groups was amazing.

RICHARD BURTON

The general public with few exceptions seemed indifferent and permissive, tolerant and liberal, ready to accept the Taylor-Burton entente as "a lark" . . . "a bit-of-a-do" . . . "two hams in search of an audience" . . . "par for the course" . . . "one of those things."

Here are some typical, random replies taken down at London Airport from arriving and departing passengers:

A 19-year-old Belgian working as an au pair girl, or mother's helper, in Middlesex: "It hasn't done them much harm, has it? After all, they're both bigger than ever."

A furniture assemblar from Copenhagen, age 22: "All I can say is I wish I was Richard Burton."

An American girl from Shaker Heights in Cleveland, age 22, touring Europe: "In this atomic age, wha. counts is now. They're obviously having a ball."

A Canadian woman of 45, traveling with her husband: "I think that whatever happens they will both remember this for the rest of their lives. Surely it is their grand romance."

A Scottish woman, 38, from the Isle of Skye: "It is absolutely disgusting—not their living in sin but their callous disregard for their children and the mates they've discarded without benefit of divorce. These two are brutally and unspeakably selfish. What sort of example are they settling?"

A French dancet, 22: "What will happen to them? First, they will enjoy the physical allure which they have in common. But they will not enjoy their mentalities, because these they do not have in common. Then they will separate. It is that way with most experimental couples."

An English bookkeeper, 28: "Good show."

An American hotel executive from Los Angeles: "They're entitled to their indiscretions but they shouldn't flaunt them. I'm sorry they're living in the Dorchester Hotel instead of mine."

An American exchange student, 21, from Oak Park, Ill.: "If they weren't movie stars, nobody would care. It's no sweat off my back."

Among these people there was surprisingly little censure or adverse criticism. Many of the youngsters said frankly they wouldn't mind "exchanging positions" with Burton and Taylor. Declaimed one airline hostess: "If you're beautiful, you can get away with murder. If you're beautiful and a movie star both, then you get away with somebody's husband. Society has two sets of rules, one for movie stars and one for the test of us. I just wish I was a movie star. It's a license to misbehave with forgiveness assured."

Among show business personalities conversant with Taylor and Burton, there was a much different attitude as to their eventual fate. It was more realistic, penetrating and knowledgeable, born undoubtedly of more insight and background into the situation.

Here is a sampling of show business replies to the question: "What do you think will happen to Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton?"

A director: "No good will come of it even if they get married, which I doubt. Richard is a compulsive lover. No man has ever had more off-stage success with actresses. Marriage will not change him. Elizaheth is not a stupid girl. As a mistress she might hold him with her lust. As a wife she will never hold him with her love."

An actor: "It is a sad, sad thing, because this man Richard Burton is a great, great actor, potentially one of the greatest of our time. But he is selling his greatness down the river. For what? A pretty face, a figure already tending to fatness, a mind uneducated and immature, but most of all he is doing it for greater financial success. He has made many trashy films in his career, and he has deprecated them all. Now he will make more at a higher and higher stipend."

A writer: "Regardless of what these two do to each other, Burton will be the loser. He was and is one of the foremost Shakespearean actors of this century. He has overwhelmed Elizabeth with his Shakespearean lore. He has made her feel like some inferior Hollywood confection so that she holds him in awe and is desperately afraid of losing him. When he leaves her side or departs the Dorchester without her, she is like some lost, lonely little puppy.

act, and he does, but she's determined to show Burton that she, too, is a pro. What will happen to them?

"If Burton marries her, he becomes number five in her husband collection. If he doesn't, all hallelujah will break loose."

An actress: "Time magazine says Richard in the last 20 years has given 75,000 women a lasting memory. I confess I am one of those 75,000. Richard is fascinating. He knows how to communicate his enthusiasm for life. He has a deep, booming voice and bluegreen eyes and a rough, poxed skin, and in a gloomy, melancholy, Welsh way he's terribly attractive to women. He makes a woman feel that she's lighting up his life, delivering him from darkness, showing him the way to glory. I admit it: I found him irresistible.

"But Richard is not a strong man. Over and over again he succumbs to women and money. Each time he's put to the test, he fails. Ask his wife Sybil. She knows the long, sad history of his personal failures.

"As for Elizabeth, I wish her only the best. She's a dear. But Richard is not for her. In the end he will hate her for having turned him into Mr. Elizabeth



Richard Burton's tempestuous romance with tub-mate Taylor has boomed him into a new highly paid box-office attraction.

"She needs a strong man around her, a fathersubstitute, a promoter like the late Mike Todd. Richard is a strong, bright, wild, perceptive and vital man. Elizabeth is a sweet, kind, gentle, spoiled child—but they no longer need each other. They should go their separate ways. Richard, from what I know of the situation, would like to return to his wife, but Elizabeth won't let go—not until she has another man waiting in the wings. She has now reached that point in life where she needs the companionship of men."

A cameraman: "I like them both. They're fine people. Burton is a pro, a professional actor and professional Welshman, learned and disciplined. And discipline is what he's taught Liz. On V.I.P. s, the picture they made together after Cleopatra, she was generally on time and worked hard. Basically she doesn't like to Taylor, for having exposed to himself his endless infatuation with beauty and money. If she goes on like this I fear very much she will end up as did poor Marilyn. I think the only thing which might save her is the fact that she has children. An actor and an actress rarely mate well. Look at Larry Olivier and Vivien Leigh."

What does it all add up to? Merely this: Cast no stones upon them, for which of us is without sin? But no one should ency Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton or fashion their lives after these two. For despite their love, their wealth, their notoriety and the flag of brave happiness they unfurl in public—they are at heart unhappy, fearful, wracked by the awful truth that they have prostituted their good names for the fleshly pleasures, transient and quickly forgotten.

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Slim or full, both are hits for summertime dating. The sheath (1.) of green and blue striped Ducron is held at waist with cord tie belt. Don Sophisticates. \$23. Full-skirt allure (r.) is Ducron batiste print. Youth Fair. \$15.

Cool clothes for teenagers

by VIRGINIA POPE Parade tashion editor

It's a wonderful words in the summertime, especially for the carefree teenage set. To complement the fun and the gaiety, we present a summer wardrobe also suitable for early fall.

Since teenagers would rather be called juniors than anything else, you'll find these fashions in the junior department of your store. The dresses illustrated here come in sizes 5 to 15.

Fabrics make a dress almost as much as the styling, and the materials used in these dresses are, to borrow a trenage word, just "boss." There are lots of cottons and cotton blends masquerading under covert, denim and twill labels.

Slim shifts will be popular but won't crowd out the romantic full skirt done up in a host of sheer materials.

For further information, write to Virginia Pope, Tashion Editor, Parkete, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, NA, Please enclose off-addressed envelope.

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Nautical shift. This snappy dress, slim as a pair of pants, is of navy Fortrel and rayon broadcloth. The same fabric makes the sailor collar and edging on pockets. Striped cotton dickie adds dash of "salt." Gay Gibson. \$18.

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my favorite jokes

by BERNIE BERNS

EDITOR'S NOTE: There's a fairly common genetic pattern in vogue these days. The sons of cantors frequently become show business stars. Al Jolson's father, Allan Gale's, Steve Lawrence's, Jackie Mason's—all of these were or are cantors. Now



comes a further addition to the roster in Bernie Berns. Bernie was born in Brooklyn, son of a cantor, and entered show business at age 5. He played Jewish theaters in Philadelphia and New York, then graduated to the Borscht Circuit in the Catskills. Recently Bernie wrote, produced and starred in his first comedy album, Bernie Goes to Washington, which features routines dealing with the experiences of a Jewish President of the U.S. The album has caught on, and Bernie has been booked into several night spots where he tells such jokes as these:

I read that the average waiter walks 12 miles a day. No wonder my soup is always cold by the time I get it!

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Three Hollywood youngsters decided to play house. The first said: "I'll be the father." The second said: "I'll be the mother." The third said: "And I'll be the divorce attorney."

A panhandler stopped a man on the street and asked, "Will you please give me \$4,000 to buy a cup of coffee?"
"What?" said the man. "Isn't that a lot of money for a

_ "Yes," replied the bum, "but I like to eat at drive-in = restaurants, and I don't own a car."

Tasked a child psychologist if he believed in spanking. "It's permissible," said the psychologist, "if you have a definite end in view."

I was touring Italy and stopped in a small Italian town and had two eggs. When the waiter brought the bill, I was amazed at the amount he charged me. "Are eggs so scarce?" I asked

"No," replied the walter, "eggs aren't scarce, but American tourists are."

A cannibal chief told a prisoner: "You must stick around for the festivities at tonight's banquet. You'll be profoundly stirred."

A 7-year-old boy was being taught the proper way to ask a girl for a dance by the teacher in the dance instruction class. A half-hour later the kid asked the teacher, "Now, how do I get rid of her?"

A friend of mine was expecting an important business call when he noticed that his teenage daughter was preparing to call someone. Seeing her father's obvious anguish, the girl smiled and said, "Don't worry, Dad. I won't be a minute. I just want to hang up on him."

I have a very petty neighbor. He keeps borrowing back everything I borrowed from him.

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My buddy took his girl to a restaurant the other night and asked if she knew the difference between filetmignon and hamburger. She said she didn't. Then he called the waiter and said, "Bring us two hamburgers."

LOUISIANA SHRIMP DISH -a snap to prepare

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

Down yonder in Louisiana, Jambalaya is a favorite dish in the Creole tradition, which blends the best of French, Spanish and Colonial cooking. Ordinarily, Jambalaya takes hours of careful preparation, but our recipe cuts cooking time to a minimum. It's made mainly with canned foods from your pantry shelf, plus the seasonings you have on hand. What's more, it's every bit as delicious as the dish that requires hours of cooking. Serve with a salad of greens.

PANTRY SHELF JAMBALAYA

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- V2 cup diced green pepper V2 cup chopped celery
- 1 can (41/2 oz.) deviled ham
- 2 cans (5 oz. each) shrimp 1 can (3 or 4 oz.) mushrooms
- 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed bouillon
- 1/2 teaspoon each sugar and chili powder
- ½ teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce
- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 1 can (8 oz.) peas, drained

Melt butter in skillet; add onion, green pepper and celery; cook until onion is tender, but not brown. Add deviled ham and drained shrimp. Drain mushrooms and tomatoes. Measure liquids and bouillon; add enough water to measure 2 cups. Add to skillet with seasonings. Add rice; cover. Simmer 15 minutes. Uncover; top with drained tomatoes, mushrooms and peas. Cover; simmer 15 minutes, until rice is tender. Toss lightly before serving. Makes 6 servings.



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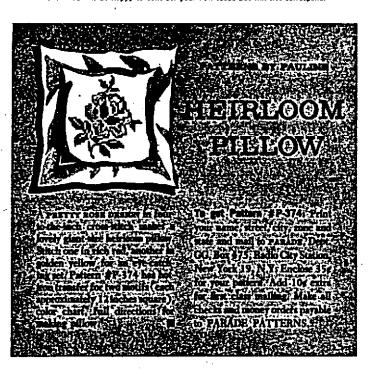
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Three leading Harvard

seniors tell

What today's

by ROBERT CAMPBELL

N THE COMING DAYS, colleges across the nation will graduate the class of '63some 400,000 young men and women on whom, in the years ahead, will fall the leadership of our country.

What will they be like? What are their beliefs, their values? How are they different

from classes of other years?

At Harvard University, the oldest U.S. campus and one which has produced more than its share of prominent Americans, PARADE sought answers to these questions. Students, administrators, professors were interviewed. From their different views, a coherent image began to form.

For David Riesman, Harvard's famed sociologist and writer on American culture, the class of '63 is one that has begun to turn away from the complacency of students of the 1950s, whose chief goal was "the good life"-a well paying job and a home in the suburbs. Today's collegians, claims Riesman, more often seek "interesting work, meaningful tasks that are relevant not only to their personal qualities but to social needs and hopes." He finds a renewed interest in polities. Students are "in search of challenge."

John Monro, dean of the college, sees the class of '63 as far more intellectually able than his own of 1935, and also more confident. "We were in college during the Depression and we were concerned about our own misery," Monro says. "These students are interested in helping others. They're socialservice-minded."

What do the students themselves think? Below, three Harvard seniors give their answers. Each is a top member of the class of '63, a potential leader of the future. Each has occupied a good vantage point from which to observe his classmates. What they have to say, about themselves and their contemporaries, is important to all of us.

Fred Gardner, 21, comes from New York and majored in English at Harvard (he switched from biochemistry). He's worked as a construction welder, teacher (in Mexico City), writer (in Hollywood) and warehouse hand. Last fall he served as speech-writer for a candidate for senator from Massachusetts. Next year he hopes to be in Ecuador, studying labor unions on a Fulbright scholarship.

Mainly, though, Fred wants to be a writer. At Harvard he directed productions of two of his own plays-The Rain Never Falls, about construction workers, and Hemlock, about Socrates-was reporter and book editor for the Crimson, Harvard's daily paper, and finished a novel.

"I just want to be a good writer," Gardner says, "If I can make a licing at it I'd like to write for the theater-if not, some other kind of writing."

At the same time he isn't ready to starve

for his ideals, nor does he know anyone who is. "This is not to say I don't have the guts to fail-it's just that I do recognize other responsibilities. I'll be getting married next year and I know I'll want certain standards of comfort. Harvard students are interested in a stable life, and their attitude subs off on you. It's not a congenial atmosphere for an artist. Perhaps America isn't either."

His classmates, Gardner thinks, are far more concerned with problems that affect them directly than with vaguer threats like war. "The whole possibility of nuclear war is unreal to people, and they put it aside-except when there's a crisis." He recalls Harvaril's reaction to the Cuba blockade:

"It was the first time our generation had lived through a day of war hysteria. People looked at each other as if to say good-bye. I have to admit, though, the only reaction in my room was that we decided to stop washing dishes for the duration of the crisis."

In Ecuador next year, Gardner plans to "study the conditions that make for a democratic as opposed to a Communist-dominated trade union movement." Before deciding on this project, he thought of entering the Peace Corps (there are some 40 Harvard graduates currently overseas in the Corps). He views the Corps as a symbol of his generation's patriotism and interest in other peoples.

"All over America," Gardner says, "people are getting the idea that you can serve your country by your education, by your talents, by your trade-by what you can teach, and not just who you can shoot."

Boone Turchi, 21, is president of the vestry of the Episcopal Church in Harvard and Radeliffe-a student-run organization that does everything from coach basketball for slum kids to sponsor seminars by distinguished professors and church leaders.

The church, however, is far from being the whole of Turchi's interest. Immediately after graduation, he plans to begin a long walking tour of Turkey, Syria, Jordan and North Africa in preparation for a career as a developer of underdeveloped nations. His senior thesis-his major is economics-is on regional development in Mexico.

Turchi reconciles his interest in religion with his interest in underdeveloped nations by means of an idea often heard at Harrard. "I need a base of power from which to do good," he states. "If I were in Afghanistan, for instance, overseeing a development program, I would be helping others-building dams, feeding and clothing people."

Turchi believes he is in a minority at Harvard as an active, committed Christian. "Skepticism is the virtue most admired here," he says. "At Harvard, you sometimes hear President Pusey attacked for being 'soft on Christianity.

Our big job is to move the church from the periphery into the center of life. Today it's too often a place where one goes to get

college grads want



Author Fred Gordner wants to write plays, isn't sure U.S. is congenial to artists.



Compus church-leader Boone Turchi thinks religion plays too small a part in colleges.



Ehodes scholar Michael Rice headed Harvard radio station, may go into politics.

away from the world."

Turchi admits his religious beliefs were given a rough going-over by professors and courses when he first came to Harvard, and he thinks his experience may provide a lesson for others. "The accrage student comes to college with faith—but it's a faith without any foundation," he says. "What happens then is that he loses this faith without getting anything worthwhile to replace it. So he's left with nothing. In my case, I was lucky enough to find teachers who made religion intellectually respectable."

Turchi's interest in religion may reflect a growing trend. Both Catholic and Jewish groups at Harvard are in a state of intellectual ferment—each publishes an outstanding magazine—and, according to Dean Monro, "there's a lot more interest in religious matters than there was a few years ago."

After his Near East trip, Turchi plans to get married—to a girl from his home, near Portland, Ore.—then enter the army (he is in ROTC). After that, it's back to school to study business or public administration.

"Just about every underdeveloped country has a plan for economic development," Turchi says of his future career. "The only problem is, they're not developing. Somewhere there's a place for a person with the tools and the skills. Being that person will give me power to do good."

Michael Rice, 22, from Sioux Falls, S.D., is a Rhodes Scholar and government major who will spend the next two years in England, at Queens College, Oxford. He expects to work eventually in business management or government, perhaps even go into politics. While still a Harvard senior, Rice wrote, for the newsweekly Time, a year-end current-affairs quiz that went to schools all over the country and was news director and president of WHRB, the university radio station.

Agrecing with Dean Monro that today's collegians are "social-service-minded." Rice observes that 1,000 Harvard volunteers each year devote time to teaching in prisons and mental hospitals, tutoring backward kids, trying to register nonvoters, even spending summers working in Tanganyika. "You look at all these activities and you've got to conclude students are getting more serious," he says. "They feel they're an active part of adult society. They feel they can be heard, they can have some effect."

Unafraid of a nuclear war, Rice dismisses the Cuba-blockade crisis: "Everybody had a wonderful time feeling frightened." His thoughts on the Cold War summed up much of what his classmates said. Like them, he assumes the world of the future will reflect, pretty much, the postwar world of tension he grew up in.

"There is a minority of students," he says, "who profess to be genuinely in terror of the world blowing up. I don't feel that way.

"I think if you look at the big crises of the past several years—Laos, Berlin, Vietnam, Cuba—you see that the more inflamed the crisis gets, the greater is the realization by the governments involved that it must not run out of control. And this is a pretty strong check against rash action.

"What we'll have, I believe, is just a continuation of the Cold War indefinitely. There will be different trouble spots jumping from one place in the world to another all the time. Maybe we'll have a little progress here and there, but we won't see a real breakthrough on either side.

"We're bound to go on as we are. I don't ever see a peaceful world."







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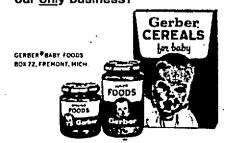
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FREE TRAVEL Ten years from now Europeans will have one passport and one currency, travel without restrictions from one European country to another. So says Robert Marjolin, an executive of the six Common Market countries.

LAST STRONGHOLD. Governor Nelson Rockefeller recently signed a bill extending rent controls in some 240,000 apartments in his state, making New York the last stronghold of rent ceilings in the nation.

ENGINEER DROPOUT. In the next decade the Soviet Union will graduate 1,350,000 engineers as opposed to our 435,000. The attrition rate of engineering students in American colleges is approximately 54%. In some state universities only 20 out of 100 engineering students get their degree. One reason: poor, purposeless, uninspired instruction. Another reason: unqualified students.

DIAL POISON. The British are setting up a National Poisons Information Center at Guy's Hospital, London, so that people can phone a special number and be given immediate information on how to identify a poison taken accidentally or deliberately and what measures to take to counteract its effects. There is now one such Poisons Information Center in Leeds, which in 16 months handled 740 inquiries, 489 involving children who had swallowed a number of poisons by accident.

POCKET MONEY. How much pocket money does the average teenager, 15-18, spend each week? According to the Census Bureau, around \$10. Almost half the teenagers earn their pocket money via part-time jobs.

CIGAR RELIEF. Cubans escaping from Castro-land have smuggled tobacco seed out of their homeland — 15,000 tobacco seeds weigh one ounce, which makes smuggling relatively easy—and have set up tobacco plantations in Honduras. Cigar leaf from these new plantations is now being sold to the factories in Ybor City in Tampa, Fla., thereby helping to save the traditional industry there.

THE FRENCH WAY. In France, where the government owns the mines, the railroads, the public utilities and several major factories, all government employees get four weeks vacation. Nost of them take their vacations in the summer,

when Paris is emptied of Frenchmen and filled with Americans.

VANITY. Norman Rockwell, the American artist, recently sketched President Tito of Yugoslavia, 71, in a 30-minute sitting in Belgrade. Two days later a Yugoslavian official asked to look at the sketch. "You've made the President look rather old," he said. "He'll have to see that portrait before you leave." A few hours later, with the sketch rolled up in brown parcel paper, Rockwell fled the country.

CUBAN REFUGEES. The problem of what to do with Cuban refugees in Florida grows stronger. In Miami, many residents feel that the more than 100,000 exiles there are disrupting the local economy. About 20,000 have found some sort of employment in Miami. Another 28,000 are receiving checks from the U.S. government averaging \$73 per month. The U.S. is spending more than \$60,000,000 per year on Cuban refugee relief, much of it in free food and medical care. Biggest need is for a relocation program to get the Cuban refugees out of Niami and settled in other parts of the country. Less than 2.000 are leaving Florida each month, many preferring to remain in Miami with at least one employed relative.



Harry's Girls will appear on NBC-TV next season,

RUNAWAY GIRLS. From now on it's going to get tougher and tougher for American TV series to be produced abroad. Overseas unions are demanding American pay scales for their members. MGM recently tried to produce in London a Show called Harry's Girls. It's a half-hour program slated for airing on NBC-TV next season with Colgate sponsoring. The British unions insisted upon Hollywood salary and residual scales thereby wiping out the comparative labor differential. Union officials in Hollywood threaten that if TV films are produced abroad, and then shown in this country, they will call upon their members to boycott the sponsor's products.

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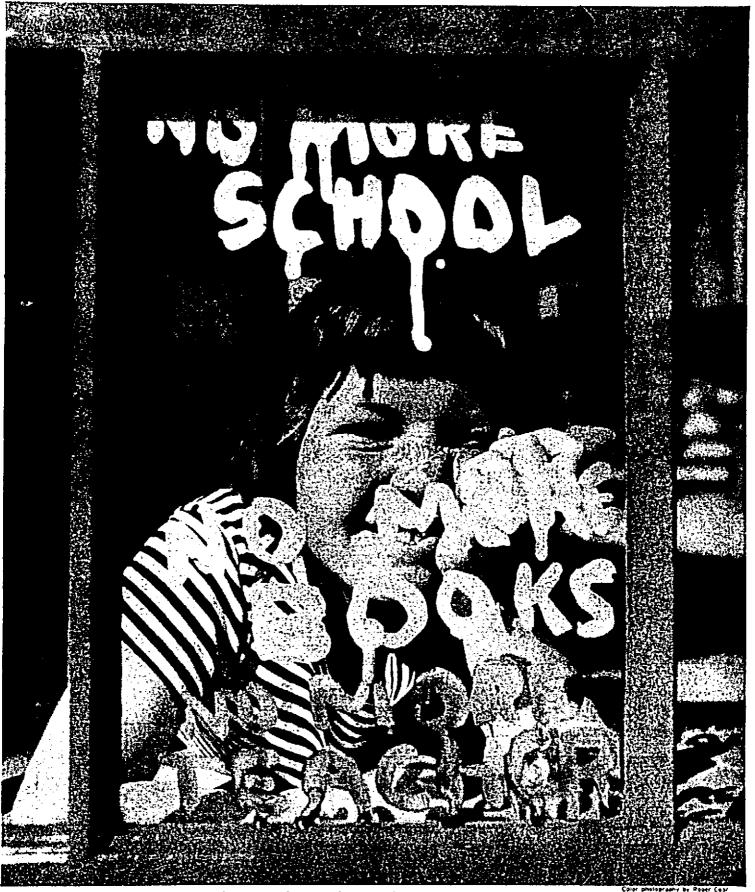
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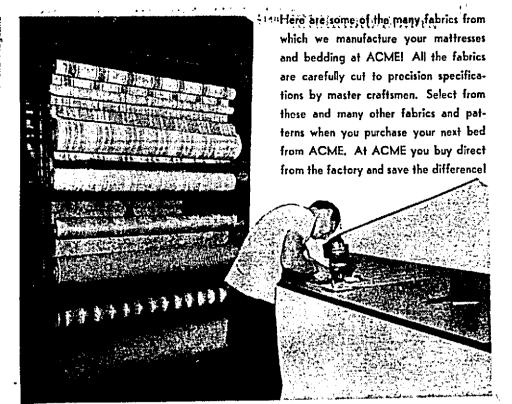
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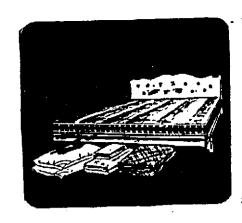
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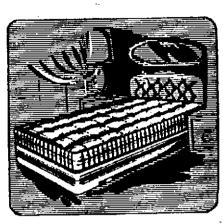
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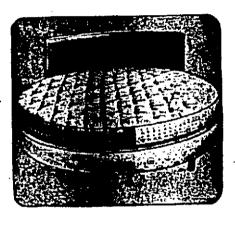


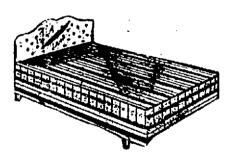
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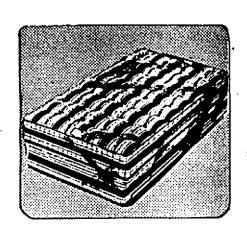












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Window on summer: The variations of the chant (or is it taunt?) "No more school, no more books, no more teacher's dirty looks . . ." are perhaps as endless as the feeling of relief is universal among those in their first years of school. In any case, as 7-yearold Holly Coar looks through her window on summer at the prospect of school's ending this week, she's happy to

contemplate the weeks ahead when she can go ahead and eat that carrot at any time she pleases.

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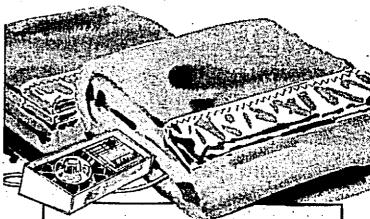
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on CAVA-LEER or CAVALIER—P. C.,

Long Beach.
P. C.: CAVALEER originated as the Old French and English titles "Cavalier" and "Chevalier," both describing

"knight-at-arms and horse-"Knight-at-arms and norse-man." English forefathers in-clude Thomas Le Chevaller of Kent in 1272. The family shield granted to Anthony Cavaler of London in 1554, has a gold-winged, gold-maned silver Pegasus (a winged horse) with a red rose on his thest centered on a red background with a border of silver and blue squares.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background of COLA-HAN-R. S., Lakewood. R. S.: COLAHAN was ini-

tiated as the Irish clan name Mac-Uallachain, denoting "sons of the little, proud one." The Colahans were natives of Offaly in the Emerald Isle. Their coat-of-arms, awarded to the closely allied Holohan

clan, has a gold castle tower supported by two silver ram-pant lions, placed above two silver crescents and below three red rings on a silver stripe across a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on ARREGHENI.—
A. C., Long Beach,
A. C.: ARREGHENI has an

Italian background and is found to be from the baptismal name Arrigo, coupled with the nickname ending "-eni." Arrigo (Harry or Henry in English), means ."Ruler of an estate." No., coat-of-arms is available for Arregheni.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give the source of ASHBY and the shield.—H. S., M. A., Long Beach.

H.S., M.A.: ASHBY was taken by the family founder from his native town of Ashfrom his native town of Ash-by, Places by this name are in the English counties of Lincoln, Norfolk and North-ampton, Ashby had the root words "Aesc-byr" alluding to "settlement by the ash-tree." Lincolnshire ancestors include Rooms and Hanny de Archaby. Roger and Henry de Ascheby, recorded in the late 1200's. The Ashby shield is blue, emne asnoy smeld is one, em-blazoned with an ermine coated chevron placed be-tween three gold leopard faces. The Ashby motto is "Be just and fear not."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please identify KAVANAUGH.—
T.M., La Mirada,
T.M.: KAVANAUGH or

Cavanaugh was originally the Irish name O'Caomanac, descendants of Caoman, meaning "gentle one," a neighborly "gentle one," a neighborly characterization of this family's proud progenitor, Cao-man was a direct descendant of an 11th century king of Leinster. The Kavanaughs were created barons in 1554. Their shield has a red, ramp-ant lion placed above two red crescents on a silver background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you analyze BLEWETT. -M.B., Long Beach.

M.B.: BLEWETT is English. but originated from the old French word "Bluet" deciphered as "little one of pale complexion." The family shield, held by the original Bluett branch, has a green chevron between three green eagles with outspread wings, on a gold background.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on BETTES and BETTIS.—O. B., Orange; J. B., Long Beach,

O.B., J.B.: BETTES and BETTIS represent descendants of an English progenitor called Betto, meaning "brilliant one." These names can also be translated as "sons of the blessed one," from the old French-English "beat-sone." Frances Bettes was a Huntingdon land owner in 1581. The Bettes shield is black, emblazoned with three red 5leafed clovers on a diagonal silver stripe.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze BINNALL - A.P. L. B., Long Beach.

A.P., L.B.: BINNALL is English, reflecting the Anglo-Saxon phrase "Binna's-Hall." Saxon phrase "Binna's-Hall." Binna, a primitive baptismal name, was derived from "Win-e" meaning "friend and protector." "Hall," which originally formed the last half of Binnall, designated a "manor house." No other data is available on this name.

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All campuses are different and yet alike. This is a campus scene at USC which is ending its biggest year.

USC's Biggest Year

By Jerome Hall

A CATHOLIC, a Protestant and a Jew donated three parcels of land way out on Figueroa Street in 1880 so there could be a University of Southern California. When it opened, the tuition was \$12.

In the ensuing 83 years it has seen many advances— not the least of them a hundredfold increase in tuitionand this week USC closes perhaps its most important

The face of the university is changing, both literally and figuratively.

It is, it boasts, a "University in Transition," trying to overcome an athletic-factory image with new-found academic excellence while at the same time spawning a national championship football team. Very difficult.

THE SCHOOL that produced so many of our civic leaders is gaining academic stature so lofty that one of its deans said recently, "I don't believe I could even get don't believe I could even get into school now." Entrance requirements now are morestringent than those at the University of California and

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The university scored a major breakthrough the past year. It obtained a grant of \$6.5 million from the Ford Foundation, one of the largest appropriations ever made by the famed philanthropic unit. USC convinced the meticulous Ford Foundation in-vestigators that it is a university in transition.

USC LONG has had easily the largest impact on the Southern California community. There are those who claim this region is controlled by USC men. There's some truth to that, If all the USC alumni—all 80,000 of them in the Southern California area -were to attend this week's graduation exercises it would

- Two-thirds of the Los Angeles County courtrooms would be closed, for two out of three judges are USC men.
- It probably would be a school holiday, too, because two-thirds of the school administrators wouldn't be at their desks.
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A. A decision is reached by secret vote of the Justices, and the Chief Justice then assigns a Justice the task of writing the opinion in the

case. An opinion is the statement of the reasoning by which the Court fortifies its decision in a particular case.

Q. Where did the Punch and Judy Show originate? W. P.

A. The Punch and Judy Show began in Italy, but the

exact origin is obscure. The word "Punch" is from the Italian "Pulcinella" or "Pun-chinello." Punch and Judy Shows became popular in England during the late 1600s. Punch was often cast in al-legorical plots designed to teach a moral.

Q. How far apart should trees be planted for shelter belts? R.N.

A. Typical shelter belts in mid-western states have 10

planted about 10 feet apart and usually placed at right angles to the prevailing winds. Low shrubs are planted in the first row on the windward side, then higher ones in succeeding rows. The 9th row contains the tallest and fastest growing trees.

Q. What is the largest fresh-water lake in Europe? A. T.

A. Lake Ladoga in Soviet Russia, which has an area of 7,000 square miles. Part of the lake belonged to Finland before 1940, but it has since been ceded to the U.S.S.R. It forms part of a canal system connecting the Baltic and White Seas.

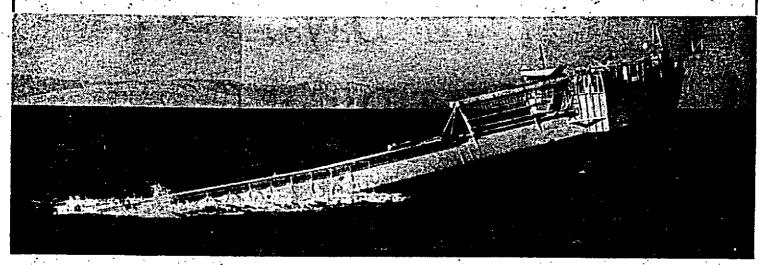
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White water bubbles around hull as Flip, strange vessel used in oceanographic research, starts a submergence test off San Clementa Island.

A MERICA'S craziest boat, a 355foot, sausage shaped ship de-signed and built to be sunk, is ready roll back some scientific frontiers off the Southern California coast.

The weird-looking research vessel was constructed and outfitted in a San Diego shipyard at a cost of \$800,-000 for the world-famous Scripps In-

stitute of Oceanography at La Jolla. Called the Flip, short for floating instrument package, she—or, as more irreverent sailors prefer to say, II—is the brain child of a 36-year-old physicist, Dr. Fred Fisher.

NEITHER a surface ship or a submersible, Flip has neither propulsion power or a control system of its own. Flip's biggest claim to fame is that she can flip from the floating horizontal position to a vertical stance with more than 300 feet of her hull

Staggering as this might be to com-

By Lou Jobst

prehend it is a relatively simple operation, thanks to Flip's revolutionary

Flip is built in two sections: a 300foot salami or sausage-shaped aftersection 20 feet in diameter and a fourstory bow (or periscope-like top in the vertical position) which is 55 feet in length.

The hull is lined with 11 ballast tanks, eight of which are flooded in sequence to flip the Flip from a horizontal floating position to a vertical position, a maneuver that takes about 10 minutes.

AS THE TANKS are flooded with approximately 1,500 tons of sea water the after end slips beneath the waves and the bow rises above the surface.

All equipment aboard the ship,

ranging from a kitchen stove to twin 11/2-ton air compressors, are on trun-nions and swivels so they can change position with the craft.

Flip, already given a full sea test in May about 200 miles offshore, in the vertical position looks something like a giant parking meter pecking above the waves.

Flip can carry a crew of six plus a four-man scientific team. These men live in the bow which also houses an electronics lab on the third deck, wet lab containing mechanical equipment and winches on the top floor and two diesel generators on the

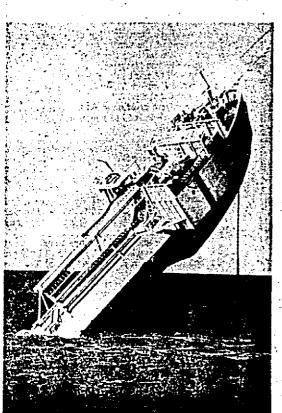
LADDERS ALLOW the scientists to scramble up and down the hull when in the vertical position.

Flip is a unique oceanographic research tool because it provides the scientist with a steady platform, anchored deeply in the sea, despite conditions of the ocean.

Its steadiness and silence will allow heretofore impossible studies of underwater acoustics. Its builders believe it is the ultimate craft for underwater acoustical research. It can also be used for a wide range of other oceanographic studies such as ocean movement, wave action and light dif-

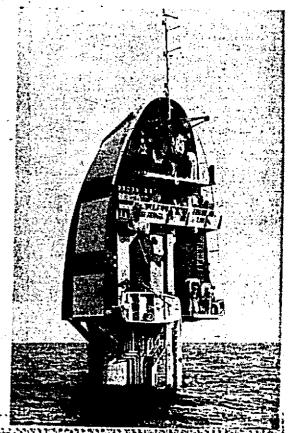
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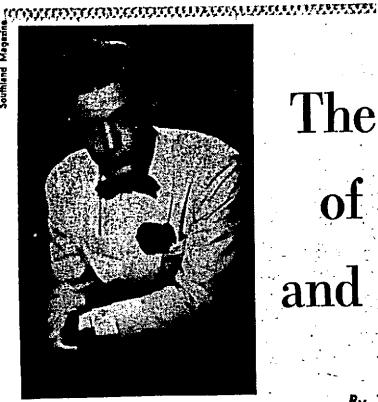
Flip will get its first big job this summer when she is towed midway between Hawaii and the Aleutians for a series of mid-ocean experiments.



Crew clings to bow, at left, as rails are about to become decks. Shift from a floating horizontal position to a submerged vertical condition takes approximately 10 minutes, vessel has 11 ballast tanks and eight are flooded to bring the craft to erect state for sea studies,

When brought to vertical (right), the craft is in working position, providing a steady platform for its crow and team of scientists. As man turns more and more to the sea for food and other resources. such research tools as Flip gain new emphasis in underwater study.





Perry Como, in his days as soloist with Ted Weems band . . . a shy crooner and nervous before the microphone.

I CANT SAY for sure how or when it all started. No one can. But possibly it was back in prehistoric times.

Maybe a group of cavemen was seated on the strand near what we know today as the Nu-Pike. And maybe one of the company, moved to exhibi-tionism by the marimba-like music pounded out by his cohorts on the ribs of a mastodon, picked up a conch shell and brayed through it. Maybe that's how it all began.

All I know is that orchestra vocalizing has been around for a long, long time.

And even though I wasn't there when it started, they don't call me Ol' Ted for nothing! I remember when it hit its peak.

It started to gain momentum in the late 1920s, just when radio was coming into its finest hour.

YOUNG, curly-haired bon vivant named Rudy Vallee began to set the girls ga-ga by picking up a megaphone (theretofore an instrument used exclusively by cheer leaders) and "crooning" through it.

It's a good thing he had that megaphone, or no one could have heard him over the din of the band. But they did hear him-and they liked him. So, when the microphone came into popular usage, Rudy was all set.

Don't forget, up until this time most vocalizing had been done by leather-lunged, barrel-chested chaps of the stage, men who had the capacity to shout down the orchestra, and frequently did!

such that the present and requestly due the start of an era. With the megaphone, and later the microphone, it didn't matter how feeble the performer's voice was—he could "croon" and be

It was too much for Rudy to ask that he have the field all to himself for all time. Right on his heels were a couple of youngsters named Russ Co-Iombo and Bing Crosby

WHILE RUDY remained a bit nasal, Russ and Bing began a new twist—the "boo-boo-boo" type of rendition. Was it popular? You bet your isinof rendition. Was it popular? You bet your isinglass side curtains it was! Why, I even remember hearing a song written about the three of them, aptly titled: "Crosby, Colombo and Vallee." This was rather a parody of the three boys, and it was the last gasp of the leather-lungers—because it wasn't long before the crooners took over.

As the world sour into the section line are constant.

As the world spun into the early '30s, crooning was here to stay, and in the late '30s and early

40s, it hit its peak.

Who (in my age bracket) ever can forget Gien
Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, with vocals by Kenny
Sargent? Or Jimmy Dorsey and his band, with vocals by Bob Eberly? And do you remember bandleader Sammy Kaye breathing into the microphone:
"These lovely words—by Tommy Ryan!"?

There were plenty of others. Tommy Dorsey
with vocals by Jack Leonard and later. Frank Start the great Glenn Miller with his prolific vonatra. The great Glenn Miller with his prolific vo-Who (in my age bracket) ever can forget Glen

The Days of DIF and NI'LL

By Ted Krec

calist, Ray Eberle. Even the smaller organizations had top crooners. I remember one of my favorites Ted Weems and his orchestra, with vocals by Perry Como!

You should have seen Como in those days. I





Rudy Vallee, the original crooner with the megaphone. He began an era and the "mike" carried on the tradition.

interviewed him back in the early '40s for a magazine and you wouldn't have known him. He was just a kid, and a mighty nervous one. He was so timorous, in fact, that he shook perceptibly whenever he stood before the microphone. A real nice, nervous kid with a great mop of curly, black hairand a mighty hard guy to interview because he was so shy. True, he has acquired a lot more polish and smoothness, and he's not nervous anymore. But one thing hasn't changed—then, as now, when he stepped up and started to sing, you forgot everything else!

OH, THOSE WERE the halcyon days! I can see it—and hear it—now! The band would break into a sentimentally sweet refrain and play it through once. Then the musicians would go into an improvisation as a good-looking young chap would approach the mike. By prearranged signal, the lighting man would flood the stage with a blue spotlight—and then the youngster would start his plain-

The vocalist's pronunciation usually was guided by the beat of the music, and as a result, it al-

ways came out something like this:
"And—DIF you leave me,
"Then—NI'LL not be the same!"
See what I mean? That's why I call this era
"The Days of Dif and NI'll."

But they were good days, with great tunes and a rather frantic way of life which was interrupted by World War II.

THEN THE ERA of the big bands shuffled along, leaving in its wake such soul-stirring numbers as "Don't Forget Your Pal on Guadalcanal,"
"Goodby, Mama, I'm Off to Yokohama" and
"There'll Be a Hot Time in the Town of Berlin."

Patiently I waited for hostilities to cease and the big bands with the crooners to return. The war ended, but the big bands never came back to any degree.

What did we get? Well, for one thing, we got Elvis. And if I thought "DIF" and "NI'LL" were funny before, I was in for an awakening! Try this

"Forma dollin olive yoo; anna allus weell". Just in case you're not with me, the young

man was saying:
 "For, my darling, I love you; and I always will!"

I STILL LISTEN to contemporary music while I'm riding in the car—but I don't pretend to under-stand it. I'm afraid music has passed me by—I can't even beat out a bassanova rhythm with my fingers on the top of my desk!

But at night, when I get home, know what I do? I sneak into the house, draw the shades, load up the record player and turn out the lights. I listen lo vocals by Ray Eberle, Kenny Sargent, Bob Eberly and Frank Sinatra. I just listen, all by myself.

And I must say, I lest positively subversive.

Bottles shaped like fish once contained bitters; now collector's items.

Southland leads way in this hobby

Why Do People Collect Bottles?

By Clarence T. Hubbard

WHEN I PIONEERED the collecting of "character bottles" eral years ago, I never realized that California, especially Southern California, would run away with the show.

Character bottles, or figural bottles, are glass containers shaped as humans and things. They were originally mostly bottles used to dispense various liquids and powders and often the shape tied in with the product.

For instance, cucumber oil was sold in a pale green bottle moulded to represent a cucumber. Meat sauce came in an amber bottle contoured to resemble a hambone. There was a unique bottle shaped like a bunch of asparagas tied with a wire or string just as asparagas is marketed today.

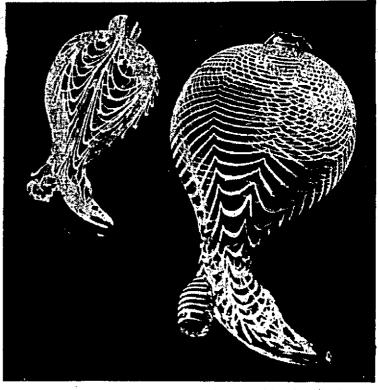
Southern California got into the act so strongly through collector enthus-iasm. California brings an enthusiasm into its activities that other states lack. Persons moving west from the east, and many native Californians, just got started collecting these bot-tles. In fact, Southern California is the only area I know of that has bottle clubs. The members gather regularly not only to exhibit and discuss their finds but they also go out on expedi-tions of digging and come up with old bottles of many kinds from pioneer days.

BITTERS BOTTLES presently cap ture the favor of these searchers tonic bottles that contained tonic bitters claiming healings for almost everything. The Pure Food Act did not come into being as law until 1905, so these bitters made back in the 1800s contained spirits and sometimes oplum. But it is the empty bottle the collectors want. Not all of these bitters bottles were in special shapes but many were, such as the Pineapple Bitlers shaped as a pineapple in amber. Or the National Bitters in honey amber as an ear of corn, the corn symbolizing the agricultural growth of America. Brown's Celebrated Herb Bitters came in a beautiful bottle resembling an Indian Princess. There were many log cabin shaped bottles containing bitters, some also molded in elephant reproductions. Then there were hundreds in odd-shaped bottles not resembling any figure; some are found with their original labels.

Only a few whisky bottles were "shaped"; one, Hart's whisky, came in an amber bottle shaped as a heart. Gin appeared in a bottle of humorous appeal; on one side was a man's head, his hair drawn up, a frown on his 1 both



Moon-shaped bottle of orange-colored glass; early French origin; very rare.



Striped, shoe-shaped bottles show the results of careful workmanship for which today's production lines have no time. These originated in 1870s.

face. The word "BEFORE" was lettered thereon. The obverse side showed him all smiles, with "AFTER" blown into the bottle rim. Schnapps came in a flat bottle resembling a coachman.

Possibly the first figural bottles in America arrived in California first-kummel bottles from Russia shaped as bears! Sailors brought them over empty and sold them for a dollar apiece. Saloon keepers bought them as an oddity for bars. They came in a dark green glass, also in a milk glass. I even have one from Germany, marked non-alcoholic, to get around tax laws. Today kummel is manufactured and bottled in the United States in similar bear-shaped bottles that are now paint sprayed.

CHRISTMAS TREE bottle, a modern character bottle, which attracts more attention than any of my older creations, was obtained in San Diego in a department store. Later attempts to duplicate this attractive bottle have been unsuccessful but there are many to be searched out in Southem California.

These amusing bottles are packed with human interest and are so fascinating that now interior decorators are hunting them out. Some people use them for book ends, for bar decorations, others on shelves especially where the sun can shine through

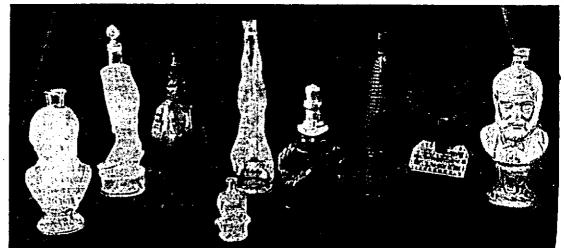
them. Not too many were made in color although there are some cobalt blue bottles—one a rolling pin, another a small bust of George Washington, a third a French poodle dog.

However color is introduced into all bottles by filling them with water tinted with vegetable dyes. I have a lobster-shaped bottle filled with red colored water. A nationally known perfumer in Los Angeles is buying up French and English wine bottles "in shapes" and refilling them with toilet water for resale at a good profit. These imported character bottles. used for table wines in days of old abroad, have about 800 different shapes, are usually a foot high, and appear as butterflies, peacocks, a hand holding a pistol, as musical instruments, famous people, some as fishermen, even one as a Ballerina.

MANY OF these found their way to Southern California through sea-ports. Early settlers also brought them along. And saloons and restau-rants used them.

Mrs. Paul Godfrey of Grass Valley is outstanding as a collector of these bottles and has a fabulous display in her home, even one bottle as a lamppost. She has all the "classics" as well as many also acquired on digging excursions. One of her bottles is a railroad engine, a foot long,

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Bottles from the author's collection include [L. fo. r.] Grover Cleveland, woman's leg wine bottle, John Bull caricature, "Freed the Baby" [tiny bottle], woman acrobet, coecumen, ser of com. Booz, and Victor Hugo's average caricature, and the Baby of the Bab

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Boy Grads CAN Get Better Jobs!

By Dick Westermann

T'S GRADUATION eve and, at last, your moment of glory has come. Your name is called, you walk forward, knees a little wobbly, and take that hard-to-come-by sheepskin. A wave of pride sweeps over you and for seconds you are master of all. The world is your syster.

Then, if you are normal, a wave of humility sweeps over you.

Looking back you can see those people who helped make this evening possible. There are Mother and Dad, a score of teachers, a Scoutmaster, a Sunday School teacher and high school athletic coach, Each one of these individuals helped bring about this occasion. The transition from boy to man occurs just about at this point in your

By next Monday you're ready to look for a job and you wonder just where to start. Here's a secret. You are starting a week too late as hundreds of other grads do every year. The ripest time to land a summer job is during the first two weeks in June. Employers have a pretty good idea of what they want for summer (extra) help and applications that hit June 1 to 14 get preference.

IN PICKING a vocation you are making the second most important decision in your life. The other is when you choose a wife. After 20 years as the manager of an industrial employment agency I taken the questions asked by young men at this stage of the game and come up with a few concrete an-

First, you must remember that if an employer is going? to invest in you it is going to be for a profit. He is going to want eight hard hours of work a day delivered ungrudgingly and with a smile. The clockwatchers die on'a job within a matter of weeks.

Appearance counts. I like to see a young man walk in wearing a pair of clean slacks, a shirt and tie and with his shoes shined. Watch the fin-gernails and, above all things, that old lob loser B.O.

HERE ARE SOME of the "don'ts" I get from personnel managers:

1-No shrinking violets; or pansies. I told one boy yester-day, 'This job is hard work, blood, guts, grease and sweat. It's hard back-breaking labor." The kid passed out on me and didn't revive for three minutes. When he got up he made a dash for a car and was gone in a flash.

z-We don't run a nudist camp, boys coming in with. exposed navels, swimming suits, Bermudas, or shirts that flop outside trousers...

3-No nonconventional hairdos - Surfer hairdo fans and beatnik beard club members are invited to waste their



Thousands of June graduates are starting the hunt for jobs. The author here assists one young men in quest.

time at some other less sensitive employer's office.

-We know you're masculine and you don't have to prove it by an overpowering scent of B.O.

5-This is California and not a "wild west show," No cowboy boots, Stetson hats or cowboy belt buckles, please.

AIDS IN SECURING a job:

First, see your job counselor at school. If the counselor does not have a position in mind for you, try the local employment and State employment agencies; the two offer separate and different advantages. The state has more jobs—also many more people by ratio. The private employment agency, once visited, will be more interested in you because, in putting you to work, a fee is charged. There's nothing like the lure of the long green at an agency office to get things "going your way." You are a high school graduate and in the top 30 percent of the labor market available.

Your next best avenue of approach is the help wanted columns of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram or some newspaper where employers state what they want and the necessary qualifications.

THE MOST HORRIBLE thing in the world is to phone a company and ask a lot of silly questions. In my em-ployment agency, I never take a phone call seriously. If the young man is really interested he will be at my door. So, go down to the employer's building. Secretary asks you to fill out an application. Do this as neatly as possible but remember to leave out any small blaze of glory that you might have enjoyed a summer ago that might read, "Worked at Mars Construction Co., summer 1962, \$2.78 hour." This big money kills you deader than a mackerel.

Then comes the big moment. "Will you please come." in, young man? Mr. Jones will

interview you now." You walk into the manager's office, shake hands with a tight grip. This sometimes makes or breaks an interview. I have never hired any young man who gave me the too often used "jellyfish" handshake. Grab one sometime and you'll know what I mean. You smile and sit down being very careful not to smoke unless your host does,

The first question, "what type of position are you looking for?" can always be countered, if you don't know by answering or asking, "just exactly what is open?"

The manager names two positions, Select the one you like best and sell yourself.

THE NEXT-TO-LAST question in any interview with a young man is almost always, "Why do you want this job, young man?" I like to see this answered with a good concrete reason such as, "In a year or so I intend to get married and when that time comes it will be handy to have a little money around!"

THE LAST QUESTION in many interviews kill off 30 percent of the applicants that have just graduated: "When can you come to work?" the dumbos will give a long story about how they want at least a week to rest after graduation. The next fellow gives the right answer. "Right

Then again. Mr. might use the old-fashioned still-much-used 24-hour waiting period test and say, We will let you know in a day or two about this. How's that?" The smart applicant turns smiles and says, "I will appreciate any consideration that you give my application. I realize that I don't have a world of experience but there is no place I would rather start up the ladder than right here. Good day, sir," The manager will smile. The secretary will turn as you go out the door, grin at him and say, "He's certainly a fine young man."

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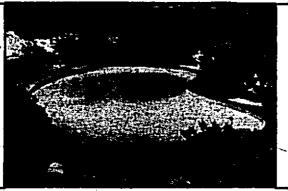
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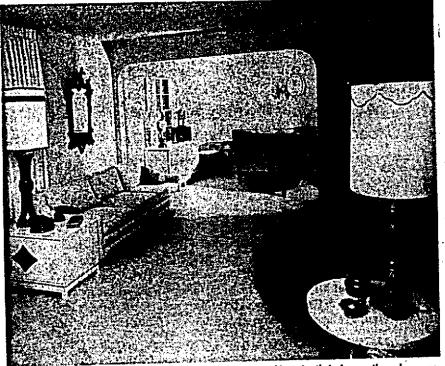
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

With a New Look for Better Living

By Stella George

Mrs. Dean Claar, 1106 Ridgewood Ave., weighed their small home against other possibilities in a desire for improvement. They decided to stay put and customize their home for a new look in keeping with better living.

Services of two expert designers, Kay Langen, kitchens, and Edith Armor, interiors, were engaged, with delightful re-

A wide archway at the far end of the living room leads A wide archway at the far end of the living room leads to what was formerly the dining room but is now a music room, with the arch forming a frame for the fine furnishings within. A mural is the background for a grand plano. An unusual white lamp hangs above the plano. An occasional chair near the buffet is Chinese Chippendale. (Note: this is not, as some readers might suspect a misorint?) ers might suspect, a misprint.)

UNUSUAL accessories were injected into the decorating theme. The decor is contemporary with Far East accents. The

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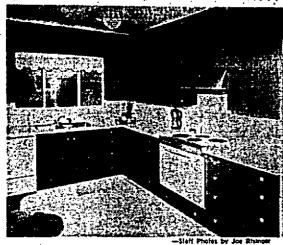
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Abundant storage features the "new" kitchen which has added spaciousness without major structural alteration.

Oriental touch is most evident in small pieces and the mural. The fascinating object on the buffet, for example, is an ancient Chinese dressing table with a brass mirror.

The living room has a white fireplace and a white end

table near a long antique white sofa. A gold and shrimp occasional chair with open arms is across the way. A stereo unit is near the front door. An interesting decoration is used here: a brass lectern which holds an open art book.

The kitchen is outstanding. It must be remembered that this is not a large house, but no walls were pushed out when the kitchen was remodeled. Features include the spaciousness of the room; an abundance of cupboards (there are 15), and drawers (which number 15); and an uncluttered work area. The cupboards and drawers are covered with walnut formica. A built-in stove is centered between two long work areas which extend to a steel sink.

The den is particularly worthy of mention, Actually, it is one of three bedrooms which is used as a study. The room is small, and located in the rear of the home. So expertly is it furnished, however, that it seems half again as large as it really is. One wall is glass which overlooks the rear garden.



Customed interior is a feature of this modest home.

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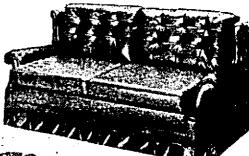
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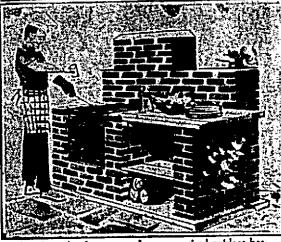
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Here's a plan for summer fun, a man-sized outdoor barbacue with ample working counter and a handy wood bin.

By Bill Meyerriecks

YOU'VE often heard it said that food tastes better when it's cooked out-doors.

Anyone who's enjoyed a steak broiled over not hard-wood coals knows that's true. And there's something even more special when the chef not only made the fire with his own hands, but also the fireplace!

A brick barbecue is one of the most rewarding projects a home-owner can undertake.

THE ESSENTIAL ingredient for success is a good plan. If you start laying bricks without knowing exactly what your creation will look like, it's easy to get into trouble. An ugly duckling made of brick and mortar is not easy to discard.

This week's Sketchbook plan tells you precisely how many bricks you need and where to place each one to get the result shown in the illustration. With the plan, a carpenter's square and a level, it's next to impossible to go wrong.

Dimensions of the barbecue are 67½ inches wide, 42 inches deep, 33 inches high at the cooking level and just 5 feet high at the top of the chlmney. The brickwork is scaled to accept a Majestic Model OF-38 outdoor grill, which is slipped into place upon completion.

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Mrs. Millicent Holmberg of Lomita, who operates The Glass Bottle, has a private collection of figural bottles, including every colored one available. William Schoenberg of Los Angeles is another avid fan who collects his

boltles from all over the world.

THE ENTIRE country is now figural bottle-minded whereas once I was the sole assembler of these quaint bottles. Obviously Southern California has taken over.

Subjects of this hobby may be found at auctions, in old stores, at antique shops, by mail, even joining the bottle clubs in their diggings, and especially by letting others know of your interests—this gets you farther than any other effort. other effort.

either a large or a small way, offers two attractive phases. First, small cost: true, some bottles have gone up to \$50 to \$75 each in price, but the average is around \$5 to \$10. Secondly, no two collectors can have the same exact bottles. They are not catalogued as stamps, any collector will soon find some bottle no one else can ever duplicate. Everyone likes them—chil-dren and adults, women and

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By Mildred K. Flanary Southland Magazine Hume Economics Editor

F YOU like to give gay and memorable parties, you'll find you can't miss with a Hawaiian luau, for a luau is synonymous with good times.

Although traditionally heldout-of-doors, you can create the Islands right in your own home. Set the mood with whatever props you have available; green plants, flowers, straw hats, shells and fish netting to provide the neces-sary tropical background, then let guests' costumes do the rest.

Your "at home" luau menu will probably have to be an adaptation of true Hawaiian dishes, but remember that this is a feast and abundance and variety are prime requisites. Often two or three main dishes are served, each fea-turing a different kind of meat and seasoning.

One island inspired main dish that always makes a second helping a must, is Mandarin chicken. Tender pieces of chicken are simmered in a zesty prepared barbecue sauce, orange juice and brown sugar, making a rich, spicy-sweet combination folks are certain to like. Pineapple

Mandarin Chicken

1/2 cup barbecue sauce cup orange juice cup brown sugar, packed thisp, all purpose oil thisp. flour

isp. salt cups cut-up cooked chicken

1 can (131/4-oz.) can pineapple chunks, drained 1/2 cup sliced water chest-

nuts 1 teasp. candled ginger, chopped

Cooked rice Macadamia nuts or almonds.

Combine barbecue sauce, orange juice, brown sugar, oll, flour and salt; mix well Cook, stirring until mixture comes to a boil and thickens slightly. Add chicken, pineapple, water chestnuts and ginger; cover and simmer 10 minutes, Serve over rice and sprinkle with



Hawaiian luaus usually are outdoor events, but one can be fun indoors, too. Mandarin chicken is a luau treat.

Recipe of the Week

TTS CAKE that again "takes the cake," in this case the \$5 prize for the week's best recipe, for Mrs. Sam Clodfelter, 1356 St. Louis Ave., Long Beach 4. The recipe:

Moonlight Cake

10 eggs, whites only

egg yolks teaspoon sait

1 cup sugar (sift 5 times)
1 cup cake flour (sift 5 times, including salt)

teaspoon cream tarter

2 teaspoons flavoring
Beat egg whites until frothy and then add cream of tarter. Continue beating until egg whites are stiff of tarter. Continue beating until egg whites are stiff but not dry. In another bowl beat the 7 egg yolks until creamy and add 2 tablespoons of beaten whites and beat again. Add gradually the sifted sugar to the whites. Now combine the yellow and white mixture and fold in the flour and flavoring. Bake in Angelfood Cake pan, rinsing the pan with cold water before putting in the batter. Bake in slow oven (175°) about those. There was unside down until cake cools. I hour. Turn pan upside down until cake cools.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.



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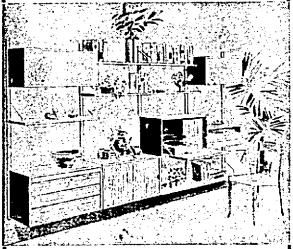
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New Roundup on Suicide

By Ben Zinser

HERE'S THE latest research round-

up on the suicide problem: Body weight: Grossly underweight ersons and obese persons commit suicide more frequently than do personsof normal or

near normal weight.

Season: A is person more apt to attempt sui-cide in the most delightful of all seasons—spring.

Race: Sulcide is more common in the white than in the colored population.

Sex: Suicide occurs with greater frequency in males. In the United States, white males account for three-fourths of all suicides

Age: Suicide is rare under age of 15,

but increases rapidly with age.
Marital status: Single men, in this
country, commit suicide more than
twice as often as do married men.

Geography: Highest suicide rates are in West Germany (particularly Berlin). Hungary, Japan, Austria. Lowest: Ire-land, Spain, Italy, The Netherlands. In-

termediate: United States. In the U. S. the highest rate is in the West, lowest in the South.

BY ITSELF, emotional stress cannot produce permanent diabetes in a totally nondiabetic person, says an editorial in the journal Diabetes.

On the other hand, there is considerable evidence to support the view that stress may convert a prediabetic con-

dition to actual diabetes.

The report is by Dr. T. S. Danowski of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

A PPLE JUICE is more readily acceptable to bables than is orange juice. and the apple juice is less likely to cause adverse side effects, a new study

Two Winchester, Va., pediatricians say those babies fed apple juice exhibited less rash and colic than those who were given citrus juice.

The doctors, reporting in Virginia Medical Monthly, say citrus juice is no longer necessary as a source of vitamin C. The vitamin, they explain, usually has been added to canned fruit juices. and use of supplementary vitamins in infants and young children is "nearly universal."

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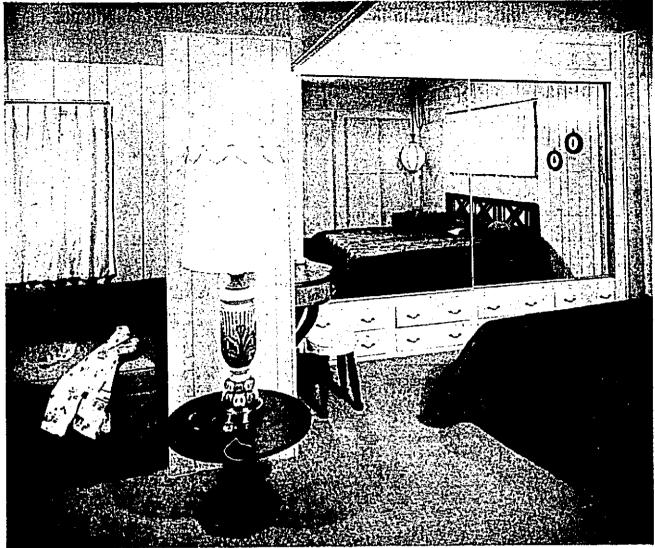
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full-sized lounge or sewing room. Built-in dresser drawers allow freedom of movement. Hanging lamp adds touch of refinement. Mobile homes have one, two or three bedrooms and one may easily be converted to a den. Homes have a growing market.

Living the Trailer Way

Ten million citizens living in mobile homes by 1970? That's the prediction of economists and housing experts, says the Mobile Home Manufacturers Association. Present rate of growth of "the trailer way" is about 250,000 newcomers annually. Retired citizens are discovering the economical advantages of park living. Fine de luxe and modern parks are being developed at the rate of about 1,000 a year. Rents average from \$40 to \$65. Available are central recreation clubhouses, swimming pools, shuffleboard courts, pitch and putt golf courses.

Although mobility is a factor in the psychology of trailer ownership, persons only move once in every three years. Nine out of ten who make the choice never go back to climbing stairs or enting grass in conventional dwellings.

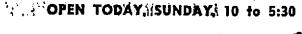
Include chapels, libraries, underground tele-

vision wiring, and the appeal of individual or group activities like bridge and hieycle and hobby clubs and you have the attractions which are putting people on wheels.

Modern mobile home parks are designed by top architects and cost between \$250,000 and a million dollars to construct. They are not even distant relatives of the old park which spring up out of necessity in the early days of trailering.

Military and personnel and professional workers also form big segments of this expanding market, according to the Trailer Coach Association.

Mobile homes, by definition, are the larger trailers used more or less for permanent or semi-permanent dwellings. Travel trailers are the smaller units used for weekend and annual vacations. Both are financed like automobiles, both come as completely furnished packages.



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New USC building rises behind Sandra Jane Philippi of Downey, at left, and Connie Teitel of San Bernardino.

USC Closes Its Biggest Year

(Continued from Page 5) WITH THIS sort of influence, USC has forged a position as "the big school" here-abouts, though not the larg-est (full-time day enrollment about 7,000, total about 18,-000 compared with UCLA's 19,000), Now "the big school" wants to be the best.

The gyration involved in trying to change its long-held image of athletic factory while at the same time adding faster and faster to its sports championships, is difficult. But USC is doing it—

There is under way a \$106 million expansion program. 'USC is entering a new era,' says university president Dr. Norman Topping. It would be disrespectful to say that Jascha Heifetz was hired to teach the fiddle, but that, in effect, is what's been done.

"The money is not all going for bricks and mortar," says Dr. Topping, though new buildings are going up faster than tuition fees. Four million dollars worth of dormitory construction is under way. Main-campus area is being increased from 101 acres to 165. Even one new building would be an important event for a college that is still using classrooms that were opened its first year (1880), but eight buildings currently are going

FIRST PHASE of the modernizing program is half-way (Continued on Page 21)

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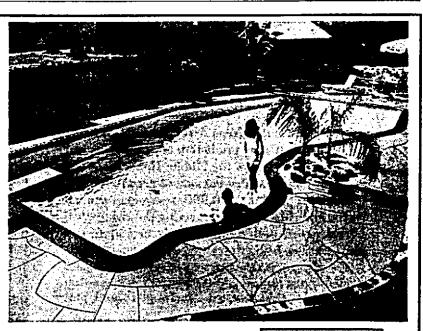
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SPECULATIONS About Jakob" by Uwe Johnson (Grove, \$4.50) is a kaleidoscope as much as it is a novel.

Unlike the kaleidoscopes of our childhood, this one falls into place to present reality, not only the life of an East German railwayman but a crazy quilt picture of Germany—for life today in divided Germany 15 a crazy

Uwe Johnson is the best of the German writers of the post-Nazi literary resurgence. His novel gives a better idea of what Germans in the East go through day by day than even the best of trained reporters can present. As the story begins, the Jakob of the book is dead; he has been run over by a railway engine. Uwe Johnson then proceeds, with Johnson then pitceeds, with great imaginative power, to fit pieces of Jakob's life together by way of conversation between the men who worked with Jakob; interspersed are comments by a spersed are comments by a secret policeman who has talled Jakob. A girl who has fled to West Berlin, but who lived with Jakob's family in the East recalls incidents of Jakob's life to mind.

All are mere fragments of a man's life, but they add up to the life of every man under the police state. Jakob hates the Communist regime, yet he refuses to block a Russian troop train bound for Hungary to crush the revolt. As a switchman he could have delayed the train; as a practical German he tells himself it would have been but a fu-tile gesture. Thus, Jakob is shown to be the personification of so much that is equivocal in the German of today.

DR. CHARLES MALIK, former president of the U. N. General Assembly, is an Arab (a Lebanese), but an Arab with a difference. His heart and mind understand and stand with Western civilizastand with Western civiliza-tion. Because this is so his book "MAN IN THE STRUG-GLE FOR PEACE" (Harper and Row, \$5) has words for the West that would better be headed be heeded.

The West is losing the Cold War, he says; "the Commu-nists are unbeatable in war, nists are unbeatable in war, due to the continued existence of the nuclear stalemate." What is to be done? "The only way out is to change the rules of peace in order to beat the Communists at their own game, to out-revoto out-subvert their subver-sion under conditions of peace." It sounds like good advice.

SO OBVIOUSLY does Edward Hodnett, author of "THE CULTIVATED MIND" (Har-

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and science that the reader is moved to obey the Biblical "Go thou and do injunction: likewise."

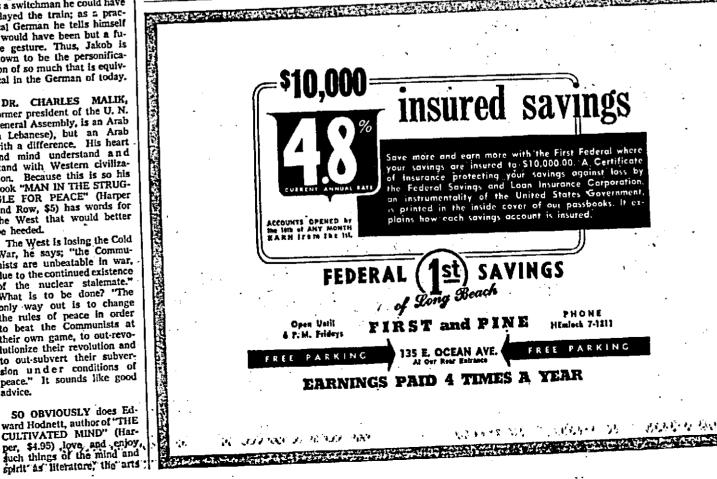
Through Plutarch and Lytton Strachey he clears a path for appreciation of biography. With Newton, Pasteur and Darwin he emblazons the way to scientific vision. He enlists Faulkner, Cervantes and Dostolevsky to point out the human predicament. A book with which to lean back in the rocker for, let's say, half hours at a time.

"STARS AND OUTER SPACE MADE EASY" by Carlos S. Mundt (Naturegraph \$1.95) blasts away at old hor-izons of the mind, it prepares the reader for, and inspires him to explore, a subject soon to be as fundamental to the way of life on this planet as -well, as dining on processed plankton. For three decades, the author taught astronomy to "beginners" at San Francisco State College and on educational television.

DIGGING DEEPER than the what-to-see travel guide, the character and physical ap-pearance of Oregon, Wash-

(Continued on Page 30)





Baja's Gold Rush Days By Betty Hardesty

fishing harbor and town called A GOLD RUSH started in Mexico's Baja California Ensenada de Todos Santos, in 1870, when thousands of gold-seekers trampled the quiet streets of Ensenada en route to the gold discovery site. Gold had been found

glittering in the dry stream beds of the Sierra Juarez

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Miners returning with gold dust to spend for food, fun and drink, brought a boom to Ensenda, but when no more gold could be found, the town returned to sleepy ways in the mild sunshine. Surviving is a hotel that was built to accommodate the social and commercial activities of those mad days. This first hotel, triangular in shape and three stories high, was owned by the American International Land Company, holders of the first land concessions.

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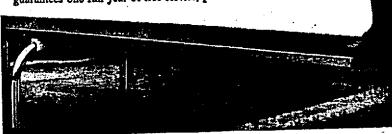
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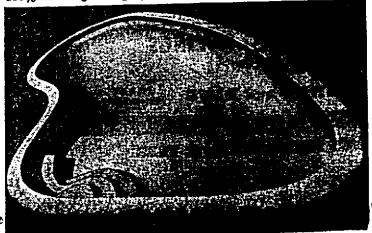
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navigator, Juan Rodriguiz Cabrillo, serving the Viceroy of Mexico in 1542, sailed into Todos Santos Bay, he saw only one small Indian rancheria, Father Junipero Serra paused at the same shore in 1773 during his land march to Alta California, He must have regretted the lack of running water needed for a mission site. The Dominicans left no buildings to mark their

passage. Founder of Ensenada, ploneer cattleman Don Pedro Gastelum, however, built such a sturdy adobe ranch home that it is in use today, This oldest building of the town, has three front doors opening on the street that is Gastelum's name and is picturesque with quaint establishments.

NEAR THE BAY is a frame house, now used as a customs office, constructed in 1884 by an English syndicate that received a huge land grant and permission to settle and farm. Agriculture land a few miles south of Ensenada yields the world's largest late summer

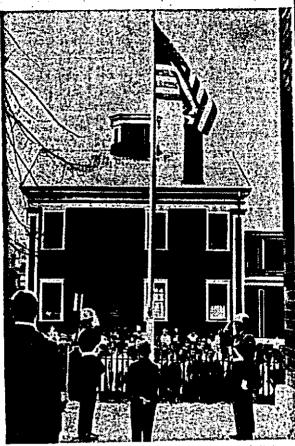
harvest of chili peppers,
About 480,000 bales of cotton yearly are shipped from Ensenada, primarily a fishing port and U.S. sportsmen have long known of its plentiful supply of game fish. By 1950 the tourist business had brought back prosperity far surpassing the gold rush days.



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Honor to Old Glory.



Ceremony in May 1961 in New Bedford School yard notes 100th anniversary of first raising flag over a school.

By Maymie R. Krythe

OLD GLORY will be honored Tuesday upon the ooccasion of its 186th anniversary, but its components of 50 stars and 13 stripes will be far different from those of its original form and widely divergent from the several banners used by the Colonies.

To standarize the American Flag. Congress set up a committee in 1775, with Benjamin Franklin as a member, and assigned the group the task of choosing a model ensign.

On June 14, 1777, Congress resolved:

"That the flag of the 13 United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

AT FIRST, both a star and a stripe were added for each new entrance to the Union. But later it was decided that this would result in narrow, indistinguishable stripes. Therefore in 1818, Congress decreed that there should be only the 13 stripes, to honor the arrival Colonian and that the orginal Colonies; and that for each new state a star should be added to the flag's blue union.

Soon the Stars and Stripes became known around the globe as— the symbol of the rising young republic in the New World, But, strange to say, 100 years passed by be-fore the idea of having our banner flown over public that buildings was acted upon by Congress. Twelve years later spre

George Balch, of New York City, is said to have started the custom of having a pat-riotic program on the date when our flag was adopted June 14 and other schools all over the country soon began to observe this holiday.
President Woodrow Wilson

in 1916 proclaimed the observance of Flag Day on June 14; and now it is celebrated in all the 50 states.

RECENTLY, Mrs. Virginia A. Hughes, of New Bedford, Mass, brought to my attention an interesting story in connection with our flag. To-day in this New England city formerly noted for the whaling industry, there's an old structure, the Allen F. Wood School, once the 5th Street Grammar School. Over this building, according to look cal historians, the Stars and Stripes was flown for the first time over an American school house, on May 11, 1861.

The principal, Sylvander Hutchinson, conceived the idea of flying the national banner each day at his school. He suggested that a collec-tion be taken, with both pupils and teachers contributing, to purchase a flag and pole. Thus began a custom that spread rapidly, and as

Mrs. Hughes has stated:
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USC's Big Year

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through, a phase that will see \$30 million spent, About half that amount, says Dr. Topping, will go toward raising the academic standing.

"USC's entire approach is unusual," says Dr. Topping. "In that funds for educational enrichment will almost

ing widening sociological contributions to the Southern California community of cities. A new field of research at USC is the Youth Studies Center to combat juvenile de-linquency. Since 1946, the linquency. Since 1946, the university has conducted a Delinquency Control Institute

for law enforcement agencies.

• Research in air pollution

is rising on a 14-acre plot, the USC medical school, near L. A. County Hospital. It will have seven large buildings. Four are completed. A third campus is in a downtown Los Angeles office building, training businessmen and governmental employes.

 USC established the first ballistic missile safety train-ing program in 1960 and has instructed more than 2,000 military and civilian fliers in

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• Substantial research in aerospace is conducted on the USC campus. It has the nation's only human centrifuge on a university campus, used in aero-medical research to simulate three-stage rocket takeoff and problems of reentry.

Last year chimpanzees from Project Mercury rode the centrifuge to test a de-vice invented by a USC pro-

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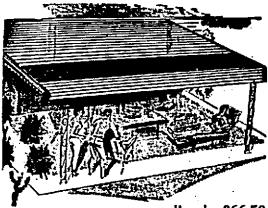
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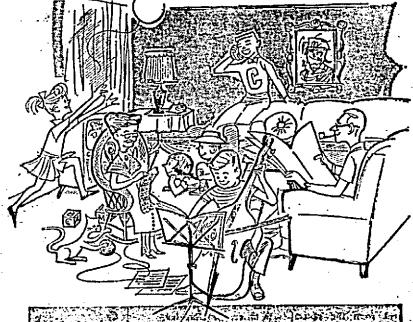
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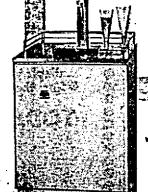
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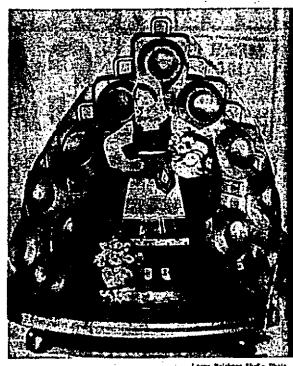


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Larry Relation Base of this display unit is a round of plywood. Added are wooden bead legs and an egg-crafe background.

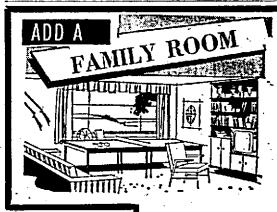
By Lorena Fleissia

EFFECTIVE use of round scraps of plywood makes stands to display art objects. A six inch round of plywood (see photo) is elevated here by means of four large wooden beads. Small nails with flat heads were used but thin screws just long enough to go halfway into the wood could be used.

The textured backing of the

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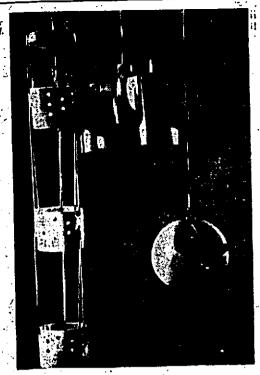
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Setting for 'Spencer's Mounta

By Fred Taylor Kraft

AFTER carefully considering the problem of selecting an appropriate set-ting for "Spencer's Mounting for "Spencer's Moun-tain," his fine new motion picture for Warner Bros., writerproducer-director Delmar Daves chose Jackson's Hole in the Grand Teton Mountains of Wyoming.

Daves had shot other screen successes in the area for Warners, and grew to know and love the people there. But the deciding factor was the scenery which he calls "breath-taking - the most spectacularly beautiful that I have seen anywhere."

Warner Bros. invited me along with about 75 other newsmen from throughout the United States to go to Jack-son's Hole to see for myselfand while there attend the world press premiere "Spencer's Mountain."

DAVES WAS, as usual, so right. I can think of no superlatives which might adequately describe this extravagantly gorgeous spot.

From the forested Jack-

son's Hole, dotted with lakes and streams, rise the Grand Tetons on the west-right now white with snow to their very base. The Shoshone In-dians called these mountains "the hoary headed fathers." Later, in 1819, French-Canadian trappers passed this way looking for beaver and called the peaks "Les Trois Tetons" (The Three Breasts) because that is how they appeared to



DIANA RUPP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rupp Jr., 5477 Dairy Ave., Long Beach, has completed her flight training at Pan Am's San Francisco school and won her gold wings as a stewardess. She has been assigned to the company's Seattle base, to fly aboard Jet Clippers on Hawaii and Alaska routes. She at-tended Long Beach City College.

them. Today these peaks are called the Grand (13,766 feet), Middle, and South Teton, In their vast shadows, in

the forests of cedar and lodgepole pine, and along the rampaging Snake River which cuts a crooked swath through the Hole, the willows and aspens are budding. Wary elk, moose and mule deer pause from their grazing in the lush grass to watch intruders from a respectable distance. Black bears are beginning to visit the camps and dude ranches, but the grizzlies are less friendly. Coyotes yelp in the frigid night. Cougars and mountain lions leave only their tracks to betray their ргезепсе.

CHIPMUNKS and golden gophers extend a merry greeting in the green-carpeted for-ests, but beavers are less frivolous as they concen-trate on their dam building.

All this will go on and on throughout the summer, but in the immediate weeks ahead the visitor also may gaze in wonderment at the miracle of the wildflowers.

the Flora that transforms the Hole into a rist of color includes Queen Ann's lace (white), Indian paintbrushWyoming's - State flower— (red), fringed gentian (yel-low), fireweed (scarlet), lu-pine and larkspur (blue), dogwood (white), fleabanes (lavendar), balsamroot (yellow), shooting stars (light violet), wild crab (pink to deepest red), and wild plum (white).

. OVERHEAD flies the bald eagle and in the streams-if their eyes are sharpmay see those behemoths of the winged fraternity — the trumpeter swans—swimming with their broods.

In early September the willows and aspens and sumac turn into glorious yellows and golds and reds, and elk venture warily from their lofty retreats to bugle their challenge and engage in mortal combat for their harems.

Is it any wonder that Delmar Daves chose Jackson's Hole as the setting for his Technicolor "Spencer Moun-

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African Visas 😷

With travel from the United States to South Africa climb-ing steadily (totals for the first two months of this year rose 72 per cent over com-parable figures for 1962), South African consulates have been recovering many last-minute visa applications. This has slowed down processing in some cases.

In order to avoid unnecessary delays, visitors to South Africa are therefore urged by the South African Corp. to submit their applications for visas to the nearest consular office at least 30 days prior to the date of their departure. Tourist visas for travel to the Republic are available without charge from the Con-sulates General of South Africa at 360 Pine St., San Francisco 4, Calif.

Theater City

Five new legitimate theatres have opened in Berlinall of the off-Broadway type, according to the Berlin Tour-ist Office. The five theatres give performances ranging from avant garde plays to forgotten classics. Berlin also has some 16 major theatres.

Motorists will soon be able to explore the byways of Germany on a special ltinerary labeled the "Holiday Route." Signs will direct drivers to scenic roads and interesting towns off the beaten path. The new route stretches 750 miles from the Alps to the Baltic Sea, and links Berchtesgaden, Wasserburg, Dinkels-buehl, Goslar, Celle, Luene-burg, Luebeck and other towns often bypassed by the hurried traveler.

Two for One Alps to Baltic Scout Jamboree Of the several important international conferences scheduled in Greece this summer, the largest will be the 11th Boy Scout Jamboree which takes place from Aug. 1-11 on the historic plains of Marathon.

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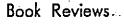
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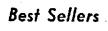


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Because each state or province is different in political behavior, economic problems, and opportunities, and cultural development, each of three authors deals with his home area: Stewart Holbrook, Oregon: Nard Jones, Washington; and Roderick Haig-Brown, British Columbia.

The reader discovers that while each area is a separate entity, they are well unified with similar historical development, scenic endowments and recreational opportunities. It's a book the people of the Pacific Northwest will appreciate, and one from which nonresidents will harvest much rich lore of a "last frontier." The book is beautifully illustrated with photographs.

THE STORY of sportscaster Russ Hodges' life with the unpredictable baseball Glants of San Francisco and formerly of New York is told with no punches pulled in "MY GIANTS" by Russ Hodges with Al Hirshberg (Doubleday, \$4.50). This will be his 15th season with the team, and he has traveled from coast to coast with them through years that sometimes have been triumphant, sometimes disappointing - but never dull.



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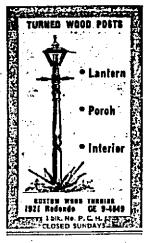
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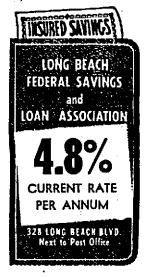
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Dog Days in Ensenada



Caroline Lujan and Mexican-American champion sheepdog.

By Eleanor Avery Price

ARGEST show ever-Harbor Cities Kennel Club's "Colonel Ernest E. Ferguson Memorial Dog Show and Obedience Trial" is set for June 22-23 at Long Beach Sports Arena, 270 E. Seaside Blvd. Entries must be sub-mitted to Jack Bradshaw, 727

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organization has members on both sides of the border, who own the fine Shetland sheepdog, pictured on this page with attractive Miss Colton, Caroline Lujan. The dog's name is American and Mexi-Champion Merrywood Candy of Pintura American U.D. and Mexican P.U. Other Southern California members are Edith Izant, president; Maggia Sturgeon, recording secretary; Bill Sturgean, working group director, and Eleanor Gisler, terrier direc-tor, Edith Izant, 8311 S. La Sierra St., Whittier, has entry blanks.

JUDGES for the events will be Manuel Ibarra, presi-dent of the Mexican Kennel Senora Thelma Von Thaden, past president, and several American judges.

According to the club filer, these rules apply south of the border: Two legs only are needed for a Mexican obedi-ence degree, All dogs other than those with Mexican degrees must start in novice obedience. Breed championships are awarded by Mexican Kennel Club to dogs having earned three certifi-cates. The judge may or may not award certificates. American champions enter open classes. Only Mexican champion dogs compete in spe-cials.

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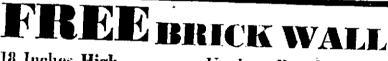
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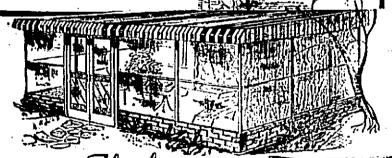
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Pinks Pay Off in Floral Beauty

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By Joe Littlefield

TDINKS, sweet williams and carnations all belong to the same family and some pinks, like Lady Hamilton, barely missed becoming carnations in their development. Pinks are well worth the cultural trouble to grow them, rewarding with a lengthy display of floral beauty.

My favorite pink, till a more satisfactory one comes along, is Dianthus Rose Marie, a bloomer just about all year long! The single rose-colored flowers have a faint, spicily fragrant carnation scent. But try to find this one at nurseriesi Very few wholesalers grow them. Perhaps this is



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due to lack of enough sources where many cuttings may be had or because the big growers don't know about them and think there's not much of a market for them. I've even had to buy some for a member of the Santa Barbara Business Men's Garden Club, having recommended them in a lecture to this group, the plants not being available lothe cally there.

Fortunately, there are sev-eral new introductions of pinks, small double flowers, lovely colors, foliage more the size of carnations, that blossom for a number of months. Check with your local nurseryman or garden center dealer about them if you would like to buy and plant

Be sure to plant them where they'll get at least half day of sun Full sun would be ideal, excepting in desert areas.

Many gardeners lose carnations, pinks, or sweet williams because they plant them a little too deeply, water stands around them, rot sets in and plants die, They won't tolerate continual moisture around the trunks. That's why you should plant the top of the root ball an eighth to a quarter-inch above level of surrounding garden soil level. Slope the soil downward away from top edge of the root ball and make a furrow to catch the water. Then water cannot possibly stand around plant trunk.

PLANT SOME carnations for large, showy flowers. The secret of keeping them from growing tall, leggy, and vine-like, is to snap off the tops, twice, before you let them grow to maturity.

When the plants are about six to eight inches tall, snap off the top. When two or three new shoots have grown out five inches or so, snap off the tops again. Plants then grow bushy, produce shorter flower stems, but provide many more branches with



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can find in any nursery.

Plant dwarf cushion chrysanthemums for summer-long color displays.

Set dahlia tubers out for late summer color. Drive stakes in beside each bulb to support top growth when it

Spray, feed and water roses regularly. A manure peat moss or bark mulch around each bush will help conserve moisture and keep the weeds

Many culinary herbs are available in pots for setting out in the garden. Several



By Dorothy Jonson

Have you noticed that bugs and pests never take vaca-tions in the summer? They arrange for their holidays in the winter and we, therefore, have to spend much of our time during the summer months protecting our plants from their attacks.

Spraying plants is always somewhat of a shock to them, so when it is necessary to bring out the artillery, choose a material that will destroy as many insects as possible in one operation.

For ornamentals there is a product combining Malathion and Dieldrin that will eliminboth suckling insects (aphis, thrips, etc.) and chewing insects (worms, caterpillars, etc.). The Malathion kills on contact and the Dieldrin remains on the plants for a couple of weeks or more,

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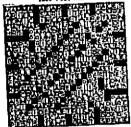
potsful of herbs near the barbecue area can be useful and aromatic companions.

Pinch back new chrysanthemum plants when you set them out and continue pinching the new growth until July. This makes bushy, sturdy plants, Fertilize regularly.

Garden Talk

Long Beach Garden Club members will hear a talk by Mrs. Ralph Boggs at a meet-ing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Linden Hall, 218 Linden Ave. Mrs. Florence Sunn, newly elected club president, will conduct the meeting. A question and answer period is planned. The public is in-

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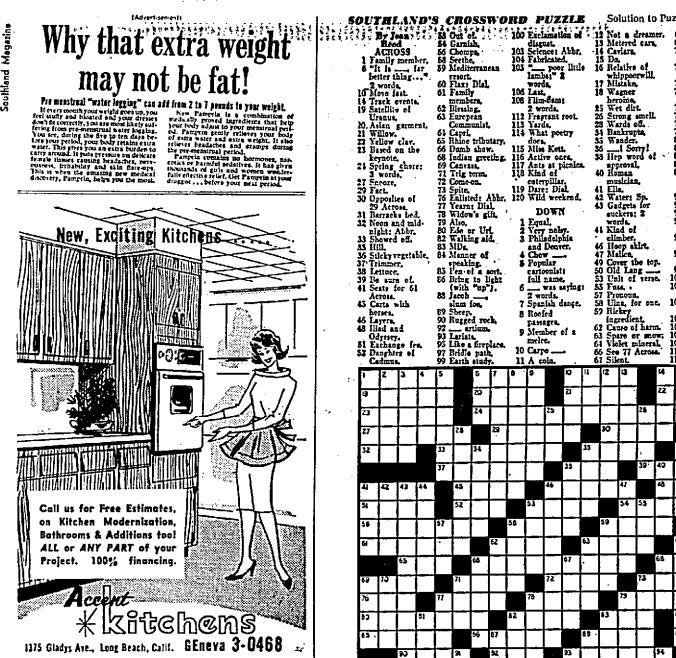


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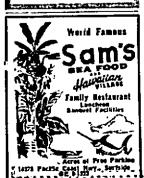
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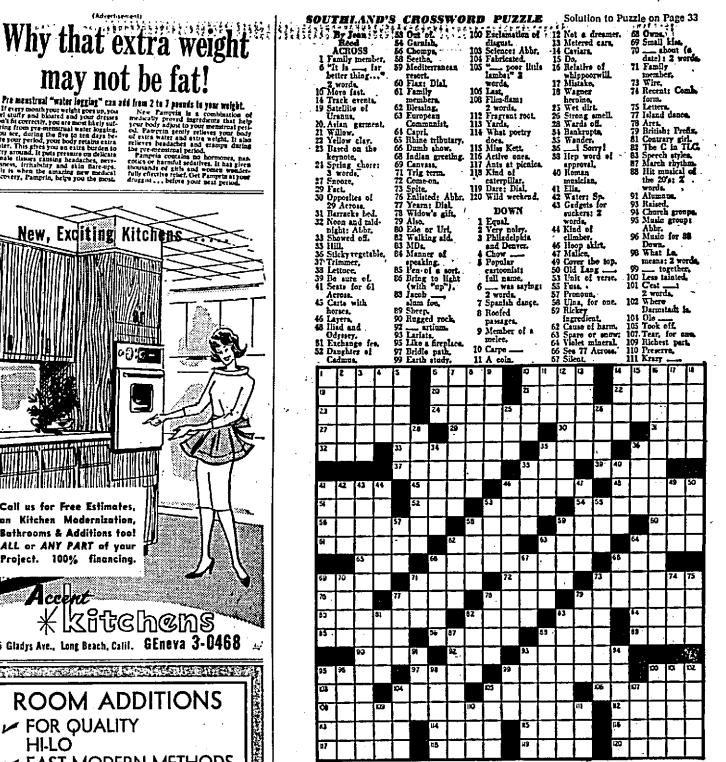
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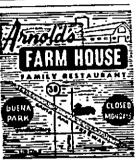
But not all the farm houses have vanished. And perhaps the most interesting one of all is a great farm house which symbolizes all the rural splendor of Orange County's former years,

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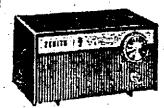
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Father's Day Edition



MEET THE FATHER OF YEAR

A devoted worker in juvenile recreation programs, William J. Brockmann of 17123 S. Ardmore Ave., Bellflower is Father of the Year in the Long Beach area. With him are members of his family, Dan, 15, Sandy, 13, Heidi, 8, and Mrs. Brockmann.

Father of Year Title was

Won by Bill Brockmann

William J. Brockmann, 37, of 17123 S. Ardmore Ave., Bellflower, has been selected winner of the "Father of the Year Contest" conducted by the Independent, Press-Tele-

Mrs. Barbara Brockmann, who signed herself "his loving wife" in nominating her husband wrote:

"Bill is a wonderful, loving father to his three children, Dan, 15, Sandy, 13 and Heldi, 8. But he loves all children as his own and works constantly for their welfare."

Dan, Sandy and Heidi, polled independently, unani-mously agreed with the selection of judges.

But hundreds of youngsters in the Bellflower area are a silent testimony to their approval of the choice.

Bill organized the Little

League in Bellflower,
"We didn't have a recreation program here," said Mrs. Brockmann, who along with her husband has been active in P-T.A. work. They both have been voted lifetime memberships in the Lincoln Elementary school P-T.A.

AN EX-SEMIPRO football player with the Compton Athletics and the L. A. Steel-Athletics and the L. A. Steeners, Bill was one of those who inspired the youngsters, "He also coached, umpired and watered down the field," said Mrs. Brockmann, "The boys would be over helping to mow the lawn so Bill could get out to the field faster," she said.

"Some of the criticism of Little League ball was right," Bill said "There was too much of the parent in the game, but we've tried to see that the kids keep the game. We try to see that everybody gets to play; not just the stars." Nevertheless stars have developed from the league. Some of our boys have become all conference players," he said.

"And good in their studies, too," added Mrs. Brockmann.

In addition to Little League ball, Brockmann also helped start the "Pop Warner Kids Football" program for 10-to-12-year-olds and coached the first team in the city.

INVOLVED AS HE is in organized play activity, Brockmann is aware of the dangers. "Organization is a good thing, but you can get overorganized," he says. There should be just enough organization to guide the ac-

"The most important thing I think he's done is to start Youth Employment Agency in the city," said Mrs. Brock-

"It came about through the Bellflower Coordinating Council," said Brockmann who is a past president of the group set up to work with youth and community problems.

"We had some surveys made of drop-outs in the schools and found it was a pressing problem." With the help of the State Employment Service, the schools and private individuals, the program now operates the yeararound. Started about a year ago, some 700 youngsters have been placed in part-time and summer jobs. "It's too early to tell how effective we've been in stopping drop-outs, but we seem to be get-ting some good results."

HE IS A past Cub Master in the Boy Scout movement,

is on the stewardship committee of the Community Presbyterian Church and on the city's Park and Recreation Committee. He was chairman of the city P&R committee last year and during his term in office the city started and carried out plans for development of the second park in the community. The one park that exists is simply a park area. The Flora. Vista Park will be a fully de-veloped recreational facility on a 15-acre site. It will be

finished by October,
Despite his many outside activities, the Brockmann family is close-knit and enjoys family life. "We like to

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Bill Brockmann, winner of the annual Father of the Year award for this area, is a great sports enthusiast. He helped start Little League play in Bellflower and is a close observer of the program. Here he is shown with his son Dan, 15, who has hopes of a baseball career.

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do the same things—we go to the beach, to the mountains and on picnics," said Brock-mann. "Dan's interested in surfing and I got interested

other things-a few fellows in the sport can give it a bad name. For the most part surfers are fine fellows."

The youngsters all have their chores around the house. "WE DON'T believe in handing things to the chil-dren. We like them to work

for what they get. Dan wanted a surfboard, so we let him earn the money for it," sald Mrs. Brockmann. Brockman, a Navy veteran and salesman for the George Oliva food brokerage firm of Los Angeles, and his wife have a strong sense of civic, church and social responsi-bility. Their world of activ-ity is in Bellflower where they live and where they have set down roots. But Bell-flower is not the entire world the Brockmanns know. They have strong feelings about human dignity and are op-posed to discrimination of

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HE'S 'UMP' FOR ALL

Although he participates in many games with the family, Bill Brockmann, the "Father of the Year," at times is called upon to serve as an impartial official. Here he watches daughter Heidi, 8, make a table tennis play.

Many Prizes Await Outstanding Father

There are many great prizes awaiting William J. Brockmann and his family as a reward for being chosen "Father of the Year."

A large engraved trophy will be presented the winner by the Independent, Press-Telegram and from various firms in the area will come

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"Being named Father of The Year is a wonderful trib-ute," said Brockmann. "I en-

joyed doing all the things I

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Actually, every father is a Father of the Year whether

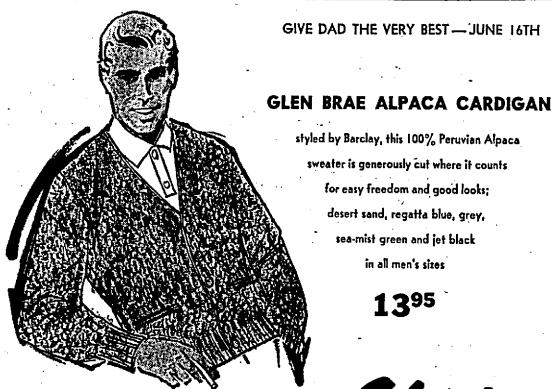
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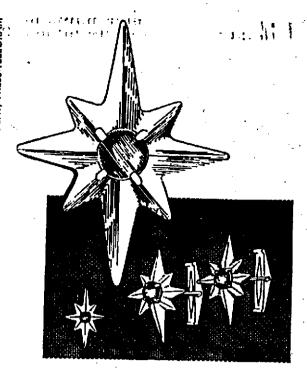


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If You Will Buy It

Few fathers will consider buying themselves anything in the line of jewelry but if you should provide them with such a gift for Father's Day it will make their eyes sparkle with pleasure. The Jewelry Industry Coun-

cil reports there is a wider variety than ever of handsome masculine jewelry gifts to choose from to suit every taste and pocketbook, And, best of all, a gift of jewelry is "something special" that every Dad is bound to remember with pride for years to come.

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ranges, an attractive new watch is certain to bring Dad a proud glow and be useful as well.

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Pen and pencil sets, lighters, belt buckles, wallets, key chains and money clips are other enduring Father's Day

Book Makes Ideal Gift

If your Dad likes to read, one of the current top-sellers in books always makes a good Father's Day present.

Here is the best-seller list compiled this week by the Publishers' Weekly:

Fiction Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters, and Seymour—J. D. Salinger.

The Glass-Blowers-Daphne du Maurier.

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Edmond Taylor.

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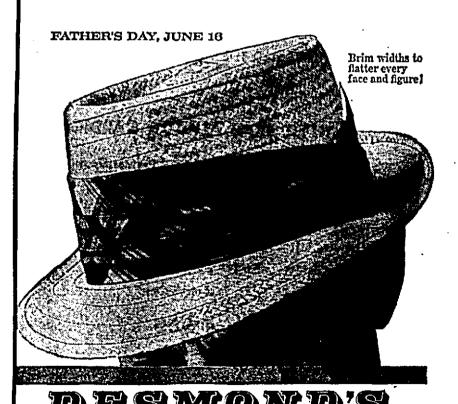
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Take, for instance, shoes. He probably needs a new pair and you don't know what size he takes after being married to him for 15 or 20 years. The solution? It's simple. Stores now carry gift certificates for men's shoes. Hand

Serve Chicken for His Treat

Many fathers might choose broiled steak with French fried onion rings. But the National Father's Day Committee (we are a little vague as to just what that committee is) asks us to report that they have declared chicken the official main course for Father's Day.

him one and let thim pick out same and trot home.

YOU CAN always get him solid gold cuff links and articles like that, but it's unintaginative.

Seriously, the man on your gift list should present nary a problem this year. Every hobby under the sun is catered to; gifts of fashion are no longer monotonous and toiletries are really handsome.

He might like a gold-filled pocket knife that's both slim and elegant. There's one on the market that has a stainless steel cutting blade and a flexible manicure file.

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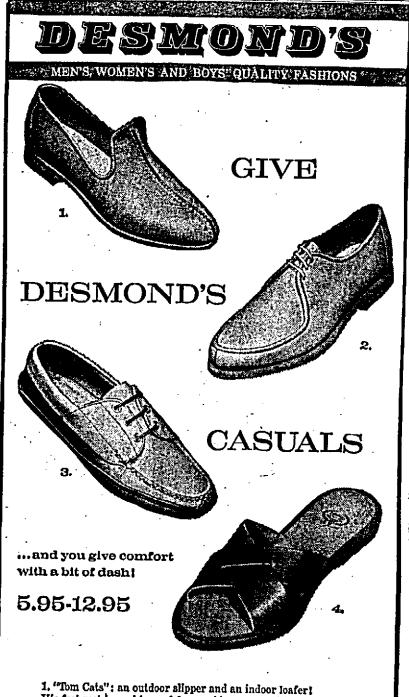
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Shirt-Buying Tips Provided by Expert

NEW YORK (NEA) - The good, old days for Leonard Lee means Diamond Jim Brady standing around with his shirttail hanging out.

Lee, one of a handful of custom shirt-makers still operating in New York, presides over a venerable firm which has made shirts for, not only the legendary Diamond Jim, but Jimmy Walker, Enrico Caruso and hundreds of the

world's great.

The 71-year-old head of Budd, Ltd., advises anyone buying a shirt to:

Have at least 12 shirts in the wardrobe. If you wear a fresh one each day, the flow from laundry to drawer will be uninterrupted.

Select a good laundry (or

a good wife). Good laundering is vital to the long life and appearance of a shirt.

Choose shirts for color and style. Do not be afraid to wear shirts of different hues -just match them to the suit being worn.

Pay attention to the collar shape. Remember? Long face, spread or rounded collar: round face, pointed collar.

SOME MEN have found a compromise between standard shirts and custom-made gar-ments in reasonably priced made-to-measure shirts.

However, Lee observed, such shirts are not customtailored in the full sense. The price of such shirts is about half Lee's beginning price of \$15. And when you really fall into it, you can spend as much as \$40 for a single shirt -depending upon fabric choice.

To Lee's customers it is the little things which count. One advertising executive insists on a monogrammed Greek letter "A" politely placed below the left breast

pocket-always blue.
One New York theatrical agent prefers unusual fabrics like Japanese habatai siik. Industrialist Arthur Vining Davis required a special col-lar, one collar point was cut away more than the other to ermit his tie to be centered just right.



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Let's Show Dad We Are Really Devoted to Him

By KAY SEE

Father's Day gives us a chance to express, openly, the sentiment we all secretly hold the rest of the year!

While Mother's Day is sentimental, so are most other days for there is a different heartfelt devotion we may show her daily. But for Dad, well, things seem a little different in most homes and for that reason we all can really make him king for a day, June 16.

Father's Day, 1963, will be more widely observed than ever all across the United States this year. For that reason this supplement of the Independent, Press-Telegram is offering many suggestions for gifts he will enjoy,

THE CONTINUING theme, "Juvenile Integrity Starts in the Home," will once again keynote the observance that during the past 53 years has become one of our biggest national celebrations.

As all good leaders should,

Dad directs by example. Ever on call to meet the minor as well as the major emergencies that arise in family life, Father is the household trouble shooter, a sturdy anchor in the squalls that beset the lives of his youngsters and a rock in the tempests of their adult years.

Certainly, Father is no longer the dignified patriarch of former years. He has willingly relinquished his stuffy 19th Century attitudes which envisaged him as the "word envisaged him as the "word of the law" with "judgment undisputed" and a "don't ruf-fle my dignity" attitude.

MODERN DADS get closer to their kids by doing such undignified things as ing them how to slide bases, cast a fly or cook over an open fire, Dads with faces as grimy and hands as greasy as their sons' and daughters' can be found repairing doll carriages, building scooters or crawling about an H-O train layout.

Dad spends more time with

his children, and not only shares their interests, but also channels their enthuslasms through wholesome activitles to worthwhile goals.

How can we express our appreciation to these Dads? Of course, it should be shown 365 days a year, but human nature being what it is we frequently tend to forget. As. a result when Father's Day rolls around on the 16th of June it offers us an opportunity to focus our attention and affection on Dad.

IT ALSO gives us a chance to express our sentiments in more tangible fashion. Nothing will make your Dad more proud than to have some evidence that you are proud of him.

According to the Father's Day Council, it has become traditional to honor Dad with 'a dinner of chicken, cranberry sauce, ice cream and cake and the trimmin's." When he sits down to this dinner make sure that he has a good array of appropriatewrapped gifts at his place

of honor at the table,
Gifts of business wearables, sportswear, sporting goods, smokers' articles, hobbies, luggage, tools, jewelry, cameras and photographic accessories, or any of the myriad other presents that may warm his heart should mark "His Day."



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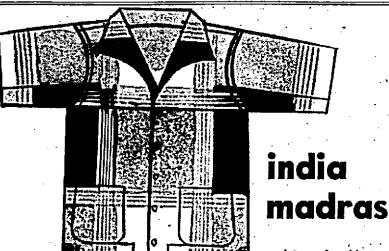
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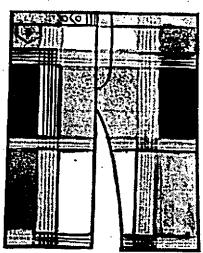
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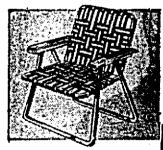
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it).
Then, measure the inside leg seam from the crotch to the bottom of the cuff. With these two measurements, the store has all it needs to give you a perfect fit for him.

Barbecue Duck

Ever barbecue duckling? Cut the bird into quarters and roast in a fairly slow oven until tender, Remove the fat from the pan, brush the duck with a barbecue sauce and return to a hot oven to glaze.

Plans Set for Big Two Days in Lompoc

fast-draw gun contest-Navy underwater demolition team exhibition—missiles —sportsmen's show-flower show flower field excursions—allday entertainment - street dance-parade-industrial exhibits.

Where will all this variety

It is only the preliminary programming for the 11th annual Lompoc Flower Festival to be held June 22 and 23 in Lompoc in the Valley of Flow-This year's festival is teamed with the celebration of the city's 75th birthday.

MORE THAN 50,000 persons are expected for the two-day event which will get underway Saturday, June 22, with a huge parade featuring more than 20 floral bedecked floats, bands, military marching units, missiles and countless numbers of other entries.

Focal point of the festival will be Ryon Park where gally colored tents will house a varicty of concessions manned by local service clubs and organizations. An all-day entertainment program is planned for Saturday and Sunday on the open stage in the park. In addition, indusexhibits will be housed in the area including those from leading aero-space firms and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

SATURDAY NIGHT will be highlited with a huge street dance in the center of the city sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Sunday, the fun continues with the concessions still operating in the park along with entertainment. Also, during the two-day event, a sports-men's show will take place on County Airport property featuring displays and a fastgun draw demonstration

Mainstay of the festival for the past 41 years has always been the Alpha Club's annual Flower Show featuring hundreds of floral exhibits.



LOS ANGELES (A)-When Maury Wills first reported to Dodgers he was a pitcher. But when he saw so many pitchers on the premises he asked if he could try out for second base.

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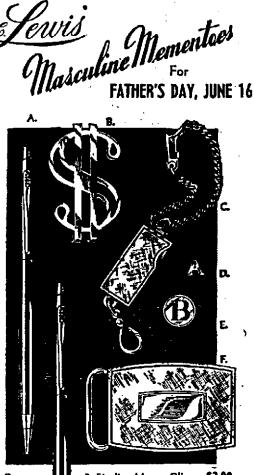
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Good Old Days Are Recalled

CARROLLTON, III. (4)-There were times when school expenses were the little things in life.

Charles K. Barnett, new Greene County superintendent of schools, delved into a large leather-backed book he found in the superintendent's court house office dating back to the 1860s,

He found that S. F. Corrington, county school superintendent 100 years ago, went to Bloomington, Ill., and his expenses were \$23. He squandered 75 cents on an office spittoon and spent two bits for a flue cover.



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His Hole-in-One Is Wasted Shot

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To accommodate heavy crowds the club has two holes on each green, Each group switches the flag to the other hole before leaving the green.

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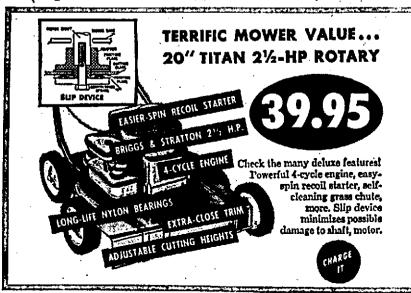


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For his personal use, desk clocks, picture frames, military brushes or silver-handled clothes brushes are always welcome as lasting tokens of regard.

IT'S FUN to check Classified for things you want to



"No, there were no important phone calls while you were out—just two for you, Father!"

Minister Now Real Sky Pilot

NEWARK, Ohio (A)—Because he travels extensively to give mission talks, and with an eye to possible missionary assignments in Africa or South America, the Rev. Marion Anthony Serraglio has become a licensed single-engine aircraft pilot.

gine aircraft pilot.
"It's not a direct attempt
to get to Heaven," Father
Serraglio says, "but it might
be a quicker way."

Leather Hats and Ties Shown

Sport and casual dress hats and caps in sueded and brushed leathers are top news. They are water repellant, light in weight and come in various colors.

Leather ties are a brand new development and come in a variety of solid deep colors in smooth and suede leather.

Big Margin

LEXINGTON, Ky. (49) — Kentucky's Wildcats have won 267 basketball games and lost only 37 in loop play since the Southeastern Conference was formed in 1933.

Dana to Risk Much in Coming TV Show



Dana As Jose: The road to independence.

NEW YORK (NEA) — Bill Dana's series for next season represents a financial flyer. Dana, alias Jose Jimenez,

Dana, alias Jose Jimenez, says he'll be losing money for '63,'64 by doing his new Bill Dana Show over NBC-TV. But there's method behind his monetary madness.

"What I earn now in personal appearances and guest shots," he says, "is much more than I'll make from the series next year. But this is a gamble. If the series is a hit, I could easily be a millionaire. And I admit I like money; I'd like to be financially independent.

ally independent.

"IF I WAS, I could do things I never thought possible. I could take time to write a Broadway musical comedy. I could sponsor young performers—I get a big kick out of doing that. The fact that I was partially responsible for the success of

Don Knotts is very gratifying to me." (Dana, when he was a Steve Allen writer, gave Knotts his first big break.)

The Dana show will, of course have Dana as Jiminez, a hotel beilboy. While Jose is a complete Dana creation, there is no Dana in Jimenez.

a complete Dana creation, there is no Dana in Jimenez. IN FACT, the actor talks about the character in the third person—as though he is somebody he knows. Dana is proudest of the fact that fine actors, like Sidney Poitier and Lee J. Cobb, have told him that he is a real actor, not merely a comedian.

merely a comedian.

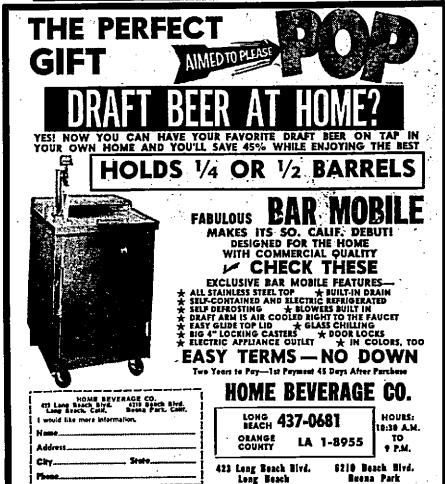
He's also proud that Latin
Americans enjoy Jose and
realize that Dana isn't ridiculing anybody in his characterization.

"Jose," says Dana, "is very popular in Mexico."

He seems not to realize that they really love Bill Dana.



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You Can Select Neat Fashions in Hose for Good Gift for Dad

There are some neat fash-Ion ideas afoot for Father's Day, with the big news in men's socks.

New "pin-ribs" with fine gauges, not much bigger than chalk stripes found on flannel suits are a note in men's hose. Beautiful new heather treatments in spun nylon yarns — cable striped crew socks — white with classic argyle patterns and bantamweights in a blend of Dacron Polyester and cotton - all fit fine with new suits and slacks.

LOOK FOR brushed Orlons that combine durability with a cashmere-like texture; Tycora sports socks colored to blend with or match the sports shirts of the same yarns; tweedy cottons—side patterns; clock-like designs; blends of Acrilan-nylon, and Acrilan-viscose-rayon as well as raised rib and listes.

Classic rib-knits, meshes with self-cooling effect and patterned stretch nylons as well as all-over basketweave effects are complemented by neat checks in Ban-Lon weaves. Dad will also like the combinations of silk and

nylon in fine socks.
Unless they are "stretch"
hose it's important to know styles, proper fit and fashion trends in socks before buying.

FIND DAD'S correct socks size by checking his shoe size, then follow this simple guide: Shoe Size

Socks Size

7-71<u>/</u> 8-81/₂ 9-914 111/2 10-101/2 13

11-111/2 Most brands stop at size 13, but some manufacturers go up to size 15 in a solid color, mercerized cotton sock. Your favorite men's shop or department will help you find

The three most popular lengths in men's socks are elastic-topped short, mercerized cotton anklets; half hose which should be worn with

Guest of Honor is Forgotten

SCOTTSVILLE, Ky, UPment held a banquet to honor Chief Louis Borders, Someone forgot to tell the chief, though. Instead of being the honor guest, he was on an out-of-town business trip.

Allison Shines in Tight Spots

MINNEAPOLIS UP -Allison of the Minnesota Twins has turned out to be a player who comes through in the pinch.

In 1962 the big outfielder drove in the deciding run in 15 games as the Twins finished second in the American League race.

One of his defensive cems of the season was a leaping catch that saved a no-hit game for Jack Kralick.

garters, and hi-rise socks which were originally worn with walking shorts and now find favor for conventional

IT'S A GOOD IDEA to select several pair in each length so that Dad can enjoy

a real sock wardrobe.

It's wise to look for mercerized cotton yarns when selecting socks for active dads. It is particularly ab-sorbent, evaporative and resilient; best of all they don't shrink in washing.

Display Dad's Fishing Trophies

Dad's fashing trophies may be mounted on an oval or rectangular piece of decorative paneling to create an unusual display for the recrea-tion room, Available in handsome wood-grains, plasticsurfaced hardboard can be cut with a fine-tooth saw.

Son Joins Dad as Writing Team

NEW YORK (P)-Julie Styne, veteran Broadway composer, has a new partner
—his son, Stanley—in writing
the score for the musical version of "The Ghost Goes
West."

Styne, who is 56, said he will concentrate on the music, and his 30-year-old son will do the lyrics. He noted the collaboration as a family first.



"Henry is so practical he'd want a gift the whole family can use so I'm refurnishing one room as his den."

Cigars, New Pipes **Make Good Present**

If the man of your home is a smoker, then you have it when it comes to a Father's Day gift.

Perhaps you feel that a carton of eigarets would hardly seem a gift to him and rightly so. But, cigars or pipe might provide the answer.

Most men who smoke do care for the aroma of a good cigar but seldom treat themselves to the added cost. He'll be pleased that someone remembered to gift him with the smoke he enjoys most.

A box of cigars is among the easiest of presents to pick up these days as they are available everywhere. The giftbuyer is only minutes away from a gaily-wrapped remem-brance, if he takes a quick look at Dad's favorite cigar label or box name.

IF THERE is uncertainty about Dad or Grandpop's preference, the gift-buyer can successfully "guess-timate" Dad's pleasure, from among a choice of these popular types: Per-fecto — medium in length, shaped at both ends-suitable for the regular all-day smok-er. Panetela — straight and slim for the younger man. Corona — large, long cigar for relaxing after dinner and TV-watching. Cigarillo-type-pencil-thin, short cigar — for young smokers, or for quick enjoyment by all smokers be-

tween larger cigars.

A gift of cigars is good too, for the business man who does not smoke them, but likes to keep a supply on hand for his business associates who do.

Pipes are now slimmer in order to be carried easily in "narrowed - down" clothing. They still conform to 13 basic shapes - with certain styles more popular in various regions.

IN CHOOSING a pipe for dad, granddad, son or husband this Father's Day, the Pipe

and Tobacco Council suggests that you choose a style care-

Eastern pipe smokers' preference is for large bowls: "apple," "pot," or "oom-paul" shapes. New Englanders prefer smaller shapes with short bits. The "poker" or "wood-stock" pipes are suitable gifts in this area.

In the south and southwest, pipe smokers like small bowls, especially the style known as the "full bent," while in the resort sections of Florida, all

styles sell equally well.

In the Midwest, top choice
is the "bulldog" shape. This
shape is number one seller of all pipe styles.

On the Pacific Coast, all fancy shape pipes seem to be most popular. Pipe smokers in the eastern half of the nation are more conservative, while pipe smokers out west tend to choose flashier shapes and styles.

ACCORDING to the Pipe and Tobacco Council, the basic shapes are: Billiard, Dublin, Bulldog, Poker, Apple, Pear, Churchwarden, Oom-Paul, Woodstock or Semi-bent, Prince, Bent Billiard, Pot and Canadian.
All of these basic shapes

All of these basic snapes are new and slimmer, except the pot and churchwarden. The "pot" is very round and big bowled, while the "church-warden" has an extremely long stem.

Many styles of stems and bits to choose from for your Father's Day gift include half-bits and short stems.

Pipes come in varying

shades of brown, natural wood.

Fourth Straight

CHATTANOOĞA UP-The McCallie School has won the Mid-South Association title the last four years. The association comprises prep and military schools in Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia.



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Accessories, Seat Belts Good Gifts

Auto accessories, anything from a cigarette lighter that works to a set of safety belts, will be appreciated by Dad as a Father's Day gift. And, shopping for them is easy—either in the various stores or in a service station.

With the nation's safety leaders urging installation of safety belts in all cars, most any service station can pro-

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vide them at moderate costs and such a gift would not only protect Dad but other members of the family who ride with him.

PERIJAPS the radio in the car Dad drives to work isn't functioning because of a worn out tube. Repair work on them is nominally priced and it would be a gift he will appreciate.

New seat covers would be appreciated. Even a new floor mat might make a big improvement in Dad's car.

Look over the car Dad drives and see what you might do to make his daily trips to work a little easier. It's a chance to give him something he will appreciate and the cost will be nominal in most instances.

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Make Room for Men in Beauty Salons

By RUTH MILLETT

Memo to Women: You may not know this, but our beauty salons—long strictly feminine establishments so far as customers are concerned—are being invaded by men.

Some cities such as New York and Hollywood, have strictly male beauty salons where a man can go for a permanent wave, a hair-dye job, a manicure and a pedicure, or a facial.

But in cities where there are as yet no temples of beauty devoted exclusively to the male sex, the men are sneaking into the women's shops early in the morning and late at night, to make use of many of the aids to youth and good looks that women have learned to depend upon.

In Memphis, for instance, beauty shop owners estimate that male customers now make up anywhere from 20 to 30 per cent of their business. And most of these men have started patronizing beauty salons within the last five years.

What's behind this sudden desire of men to look their best that is overcoming their limidity about entering beauty salons as customers?

My guess is, with women spending as much as they do on beauty aids and openly changing their hair color to match their moods and fascinate their husbands with a empletely new look, the men are beginning to feel drab and old in comparison.

No woman today has gray hair, except by choice. And when a husband sees how much younger his wife looks without any silver threads among the gold or 1: he may start wondering if he wouldn't look 10 years you r himself if he went in for a dye job.

Besides, we live in an age when looking as young as possible is all-important. Men feel this almost as much as women

So if men are sneaking into our beauty salons in everincreasing numbers, perhaps we women ought to let them know that they don't have to sneak.



FOR DAD'S PARTIES

This battery-operated crapshooter will be a big hit any time Dad throws a party for his pals. With a realistic action as the face does a chewing motion as the dice are rolled from a cup onto a table. This is available at all F. W. Woolworth stores.

Leather Looms Big in Fall Men's Wear

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI)-One of the features of the recently completed showings of men's wear for fall has been the resurgence of leather, especially suede in products ranging from ski wear to neckties.

Leather has been revital-ized through use of color. It has been reduced in weight and newly styled. Many of the suede products are machine washable.

One of its most popular uses for Fall is in combination with woolknit sweaters where it often forms the front and hack of a sweater or is used as trim on pockets, collars, cuffs and as buttons.

HERE IS A rundown by the Leather Industries of America on some of the biggest uses of leather:

LEATHER GARMENTS -Casual jackets in suede or smooth leather, sometimes in combination with knit. There is a well-tailored deep brown suede jacket with natural shoulders and a slight suggestion of body tracing. A pale tan jacket is as machine washable as a shirt.

For more casual wear there is a five-button smooth leather jacket with rib knit collar, cuffs and back waist. One variation is a pullover with suede front and back with knit side panels and sleeves in a diamond pattern-olive suede or varying shades of

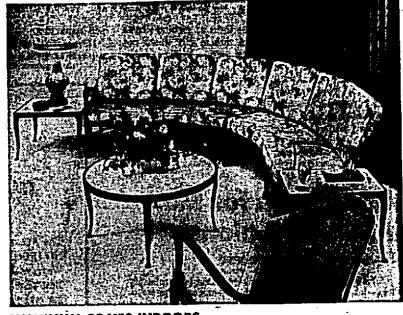
OUTDOOR COATS range from a 39-inch long cabretta leather topcoat with flapped hacking pockets to a midway length (32-inch) suede alpacalined parka with a hood that unbuttons. A suburban suede coat has button down flap pockets, a zipout pile lining and a button off pile collar.

Leather also turns up in ski and after-ski wear. One ski parka is 34-inch length, lined in alpaca and with removable hood. One is a suede walst length Bavarian-style cardigan with knit jacquard trim in snowflake design on edges and crew collar.

SHOES --- The rugged "beefy" look of the heavy brogue is back but the leathers are much lighter and some of the appearance is achieved through new methods of port hole perforations and larger wingtips. Many high gloss smooth leather dress shoes feature a sweeping line from tip to the high-riding trousers now being worn. Popular too are brushed leather boots, slipons with elastic gores, waxy leather hand-sewn moccasins and lightly grained leather oxfords with raised topline.

Wins Again

JACKSONVILLE (A) - Ray Terry, son of Hall of Famer Bill Terry, made it four in a row when he won the Timuquana's annual golf club title.



ALUMINUM COMES INDOORS

Long favored by many for outdoor furniture, aluminum comes to the living room now with this offering manufactured by the Brown-Jordan Co. of El Monte. Comfortable polyfoam cushions with zipper covers are attractively styled. Note the graceful scale followed in the mouldings and leg castings. Various baked enamel finishes are offered.

Boone Set for TV Experiment

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)-Here. right from the Boone's mouth, are the facts about next season's most intriguing television experiment, The Richard Boone Show.

In case you missed the announcements, this hour-long NBC show will be an anthology series with a difference. The difference is that it will be acted by a repertory company — the same actors and actresses each week, in different roles.

'There are two advantages to a repertory company," Boone says. 'The first is that we will have continuity of actors. I think the reason why television anthologies have so far not been as successful as ordinary series is that the public does not get to know and like the actors. On our series, they will, because they will see them every week.

"SECONDLY, we'll have more rehearsal time through this device. One week I may have a small part-I'll only he on camera for one scene that takes one day to shoot. The rest of that week I can be rehearsing for a bigger part the next week.

"On most shows, the actors get one day of rehearsal. This way, we'll get four or five."

Boone says he's been "fidding" with this idea for four years, and "trying to sell it"

for three, CBS turned it down, but NBC said yes quickly, He has already assembled 11 of the 14 performers he wants for his company. He used two criteria for picking them—the range of parts they could play and "their emo-tional capability." He auditioned 2,800, found 300 who were qualified, settled on 11, with three to go.



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Women Are Ur ged to Revolt and Make Pop Do More Work

EDITOR'S NOTE-Yes then may be trained like kings so Father; Day her perhaps yet had better be so hatcotted the first Brown, seek the father of
By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeeters Writer

It's time to put the men back at the plow, and turn in your work permits, ladies.

A frustrating aspect of a home is that there are chores. But fewer and fewer men are doing them, as more and more women take on mansized jobs—painting, plastering, building, plowing.

Modern machinery that makes these tasks easier has put women in overalls and on tractors as they thrived on compliments.

But flattery has gotten her no place as she labors in the sun or damp cellar, while the man of the house is fishing, golfing or lounging in the hammock.

How to get the man back to the work bench?

You can take either a positive or negative approach. Confront him with situations that can be solved only by his manly skill or affront his intelligence so that it hurts.

WASH THOSE logarithms right out of your head, and forget you ever knew how to compute the lumber needed for that screened-in porch. Take your bows on the strawberry mousse.

Try to maintain his growing suspicions that you are not as bright as he thought you were. Dangerous, maybe. Could be the house will blow up, if he allows you to continue to repair the water pump.

When the time comes to remove the wallpaper at the stairwell, balance the ladder precariously, and leave it there teetering, until he returns from work. Look hurt when he asks if you've lost your mind,

And when you're out on the mower-tractor-plow that he generously bought you for your birthday, mow down a patch of the asparagus bed or the bee balm he's saving for his favorite birds. It should make a quick incision, worth the pocketbook loss.

WHEN HE'S invited the boss for dinner, neglect the front lawn. He may mow it in self-defense, especially when you tell him that it's the lawn or the dinner as far as you are concerned.

A pile of leaves left in the yard can cut him to the quick, but he'll move them before his guest arrives.

You can win a lot of points by becoming a sloppy painter, splashing it on fishing rods, golf clubs, tennis rackets, until he finally says, "look, I'll do all the painting around here."

Walt until he's rented the floor scraper for the weekend to tell him that your bursitis is kicking up. He'll either take over or see the money go down the drain,

Dizzy spells come in handy



when it's time to wash the windows.

WHEN THE faucet leaks, take it apart then tell him you don't know how to put it back.

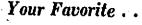
Give him the king-size superlatives when he does a job, and reward him with an unforgettable meal, adding "that it's so nice to have time to whip up something good."

Any subterfuge you may use in accomplishing Project: Man-at-work is permitted. Doctors advise that men need more exercise, and it should be the duty of every good housewife to provide it. Even if she must create the situations that will encourage him to leave his favorite chair.



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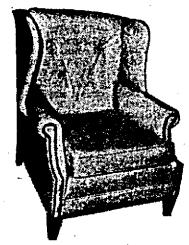
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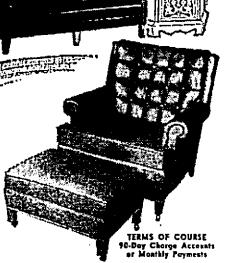
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often they stay away from high fashion.

Science and modern design have now made it possible for Dad to look right and feel right during the warm weath-er months ahead in well cut smartly colored suits, shirts, ties, and furnishings,

Here are some tips that will help in the selection of gifts of wearables that will delight Dads on their day in June:

The "tall look" is the theme in suits. Slim, trim, unclut-tered masculine lines enhanced by stripes and other vertical effects set the trend

complexions. Also very smart are the olive blends - some mixed with blues, others with

soft tans or grays.

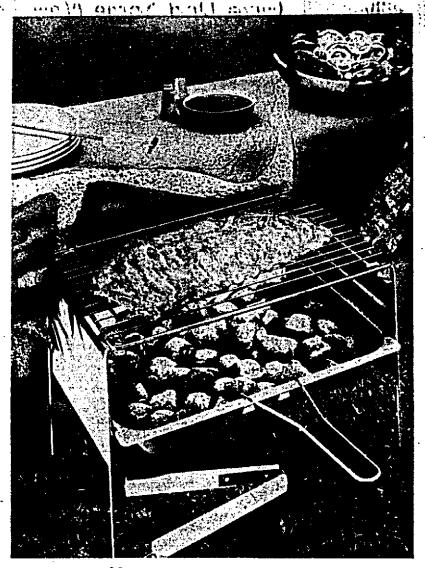
As far as fabrics are con-cerned, the choice ranges. from luxurious blends of mohair or silk with worsteds, through blends of worsted with man-made fibers, to some rather miraculous constructions of man-made fibers that permit the suits to be put through the entire cycle of a washer-dryer and emerge

All of the same characteristics are available in sport jackets, too. Ranging from pure Tussah silks through the entire cycle of a washer-dryer and emerge ready to wear.



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SIZZLING GOOD

An important family activity has officially achieved national recognition. June has been declared National Barbecue Month. And what could be more taste tempting than Sizzling Spareribs. French bread, sliced tomatoes with onion rings, the vegetable of your choice and coffee will round out your menu.—(National Barbecue Month Council photo.)

Personality Shows in Way Man Cooks

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

A man's personality strong. ly influences his cooking

According to a nationwide survey conducted by the National Barbecue Month Council, there are four main categories of outdoor chefs.

Some men are completely in one group while others, more complex, have cooking styles that fall in or out of several categories. See if you can recognize the man of your choice in any of these four categories:
The PRIMITIVE — he will

have none of your modern, chromim - plated, automatic outdoor grills. A simple fire within a pile of rocks is good enough for him.

ANOTHER type is the OLD PRO-a peorless performer at the pit. His steaks, done to a turn, bear little flags reading "rare," "medium," and "welldone," according to his guests

The GOURMET CHEF-is the proud possessor of an outdoor grill that is roughly the size of the Chavez Ravine. It consists of two Dutch ovens (one just for warming), a special broiler, an automatic rotisserie, as well as a deep pit where he can bake clams or lobster wrapped in seaweed, when the occasion demands. The GOURMET never gives a simple Cook-Out,

BUT BARBECUING would be a lost art if it weren't for the final type—THE GOOD JOE—who puts in a hard Saturday mowing the lawn, or putting new bottom paint on the boat-then takes over at the grill in the early evening. This is the man who knows outdoor cookery is a family affair, who really enjoys a cookout — with whatever equipment might be handy, and whatever meat, be it ground meat, frankfurters, steaks or spareribs in the refrigerator,

Today, the "chef' has chosen to sizzle some spare-

Sparerib Barbecue Bouquet

- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- cup wine vinegar
- 1/2 tsp, celery salt 1/2 tsp, onion salt thlesp, kitchen bouquet
- 3 thiesp, honey To make this barbecue bou-

Grooming Aids Good for Gifts

There are all manner of things which a man enjoys receiving but which he never thinks to buy for himself. Most of the time he says, "I don't really need it."

But every man appreciates good grooming aids . . . even when he won't admit it. To-day, there is such a wide selection on the market that it is easy to find the exactly right one.

There are all manner of items to help a man become more handsome. Besides aftershave lotion, cologne and shaving creams, there are sticks, special men's deodorants, hair dressings (not sticky like the old fashioned ones), special talcums and all types of colognes-to be pur-chased individually or in specially selected gift kits.

quet, combine all ingredients: blend well, Store in covered jar in refrigerator, Shake before using, Makes from 34 to I cup sauce, Don't hurry the -they'll require 45 minutes to an hour to get cooked through,



'SNO SECRET

Despite finger to lips, it's no secret that Mitzi Gaynor, a current cutie, is a shot in the arm for the lagging night club business. The leggy lass is packing 'em into clubs right across the country—and no wonder.

Maybe Dad Would Like to Pick Gift

While it may seem to lack the personal touch, a gift certificate might be the best answer for a Father's Day gift. Most men have certain

Most men have certain ideas on tools, clothing and even auto accessories they would like, yet they never reveal such things to the family. And, while they may seem to appreciate deeply such gifts as home furnishings, neckties and socks, the real spark of pleasure might come if they could select their own gift.

A gift certificate gives just such pleasure. Family members might give him a certificate from a major department store. And they might be surprised at which department he visits when he uses the certificate.

So unless you are certain what the man of your home would desire, give a big thought to a gift certificate.

Costs 65 Pounds

HANOVER, N. H. (A)—Jeff Galper, Dartmouth swimming star, has lost 65 pounds during his college career, The senior from Manchester, N. H., began school at 255 pounds and now weighs 190.

Give Dad Some New Tools and He'll Get Those Repairs Made

Say, Mom, do you complain about Dad not doing minor bits of repairing around the home? If you do, maybe now is the time to do something about it.

Most men are do-it-yourself at heart. They are confident they can put up the garage shelf you want, fix the hinges on the gate, build a flower box or put in some concrete to extend the patio.

But, maybe Pop doesn't have the tools.

So a set of tools would make an ideal gift for Father's Day and maybe you can get those home repair jobs completed.

Dad's workshop may be an elaborate set-up geared to meet the needs of a country home, or it may be merely a tinker's kit keyed to the occasional needs of an apartmen dweller, in either case, there are new tools and replacements for old tools that are sure to please him.

are sure to please him.

Check on his "basics." Does he have a good set of screw drivers, a well sharpened saw, a jack plane, an butt plane, an axe, a good level, a sturdy one-pound hammer?

HOW ABOUT a good miter box and hack saw, a good variety of pliers, chisels, wrenches and mallets?

Now that you have taken an inventory of his hand tools, what can he use to good advantage in power equipment?

Beginning with the basic quarter-inch power drill, there are a host of attachments for that tool that can saw, sand, polish, mix paint and drive screws. Power saws speed up carpentry jobs in addition to making clean and accurate cuts. Routers perform any number of tasks including decorative work and grooving.

There apparently is no end to the jobs that can be done by radial saws. They cross-

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cut, rip, miter, bevel, plane, sand, sharpen, groove, cut special moulding shapes and can be made to joint, mortise and shape.

TABLE SAWS perform many of those tasks and some can also be converted into drill presses as well.

Several types of tin snips, ballpien hammers, a good vise, an assortment of files and some good soldering tools will be of great help in working tin and other metals, while electric sanders take a lot of the enervating arm work out of woodworking projects.

Completely built, ready to install work benches for the home handyman are available in suburban lumber and hardware stores. These are equipped with vises and power outlets.

BOOKS ON woodworking, carpentry, metalworking and other homecrafts also make fine gifts.

Drawing equipment, oil paints, water colors, brushes, casels, palets, palette-knives, canvas and canvas boards—all make fine gifts for the part-time artists.

Model builders go for the kits that produce ships, motor cars, airplanes and any number of things not the least of which are miniature railroads.

The many, many other hobbies include hi-fi, "ham" radios and, of course, outdoor cookery.



"I think President Kennedy is right about his physical fitness program, so every morning I do a push-up!"



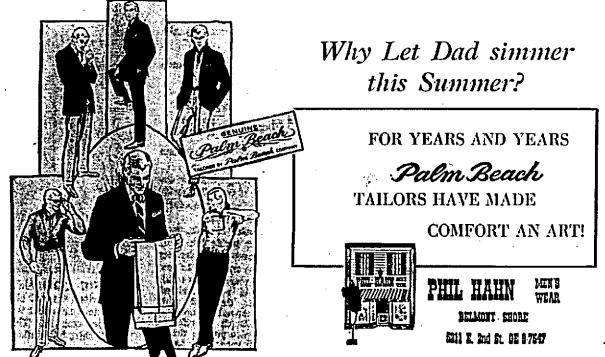
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These Haggar wash-andwear tropical slacks will keep Dad cool and com-

keep Dad cool and comfortable. They are all precuffed in a size that will fit him. See them at Levins, 316 Pine Ave.

Good Samaritan Spoils His Fun

SAUSALITO, Calif. (2)—Air Force T. Sgt. Oliver B. Cleavenger, 35, found an isolated beach fishing spot off Ft. Baker, reached by a 100-foot rope tied to a tree. Someone saw him dangling and called rescuers, Spoiled his day's fishing.

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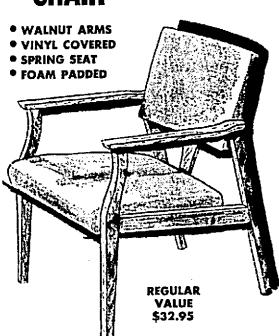
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There is a big night ahead for some 50 fathers in this areal

They will be guests of the Lakewood Center Businessmen's Association July 2 at the Dodgers-St. Louis Cardinals baseball game in Dodger Stadium.

They also will be provided with a free dinner and free bus transportation to the game.

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Most Men Like to Fish

Young or old, most men are fishing enthusiasts.

So sporting goods or department stores will provide an ideal place to shop for a Father's Day gift.

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wearing apparel are needed.

Long Beach sportfishing landings also provide tickets for future trips which would make a great gift for any Dad who goes deepsea fishing.

will be William J. Brockmann, 17123 S. Ardmore Ave., Bellflower, the winner of the annual Father of the Year Contest sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram.

The other guests will be selected by a mystery shopper who will circulate in the stores in Lakewood Center Thursday and Friday evenings, June 13 and 14 and during the day Saturday, June

Vic Manzo, manager of C. H. Baker Shoes in Lakewood Center, is chairman of the promotion.



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Luxurious Oxford cloth is now offered in a light batiste weave that will go through the hottest day in airy comfort. This new Arrow Gordon Dover Club shirt has authentic Ivy styling with a softly rolled button-down collar. It will be found in Phil Hahn Men's Wear, 5211 E. Second St.



FATHER'S DAY -

Mag

Mom, Let Dad Enjoy Patio

By VIVIAN BROWN

Time was when we were all happy to get outdoors in summer. But now that we LIVE out there, we have our doubts, what with fence-to-fence lawn, fancy furniture, exotic plants, artistic lighting, barbecue equipment that is an engineering production. Some homes have art on the terrace walls.

Everything is getting too precious.

A wonderful stage has been set. But the family wants to know: when does the play begin.

Nobody enjoys the rules and regulations.

DAD IS ACCUSED of running the lawn mower into the new patio furniture, and nicking it. The kids are told to take off their shoes when they walk on the grass. There is barbecue grease on the patio walk, charcoal ashes on the deck, and shame on the thoughtless person who put his feet on the new chaise lounge cushions.

C'mon now, let's enjoy the summer.

Trees are for little boys to climb. And if you can't play baseball in your own back-yard, well, now! But Mom worries about those glass hurricane lamps, clay strawberry barrels and her prized dahlias.

The Junior set has been fast losing ground anyway to parents' projects. How can we have slides and swings when we need a pretty lawn for croquet, asks Mom, who has just become an expert on crab grass removal.

IF THE MAN of the house says he'll be 'dandelioned' before he'll lie in the broiling sun and clip the grass around the trees with manicure scissors, he's got a point. Visitors will never notice the difference, unless they're midgets.

The trobule with the new fancy outdoor diggin's is not so much that there is no diggin' allowed, but rather that the family just doesn't dig the rules.

Everybody must be prepared to take his post when a dark cloud appears. Perish the thought, but happens—everything must be moved into the garage until the shower is over. How many times can one do this with vigor during a rainy spell?

Let's get a new perspective on our outdoor living, and live it up. If the cushions aren't waterproof, and dirt-proofed, we're sorry, Mom. And if your outdoor furniture can't take it, for shame, you're not a good shopper. Breakable gear doesn't belong outdoors with the elements. And if you insist on taking a facsimile of the kitchen stove into the yard, you had better make a slipcover for it, or suffer the consequences.

consequences.

We don't mind tiptoeing through the tulips that you've placed in the entrance path, and putting raincoats over the boxwood when it storms, but couldn't we please use.

Sport Wear Appreciated by Fathers

Just because he is the working head of the household, don't think that your Dad is no longer young at heart.

Maybe he seems to you to be wearing drab clothing all of the time and seems content with his lot. But inwardly, he is just about as "sporty" at heart as today's teemager.

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Give him the chance and he will prove it to you!

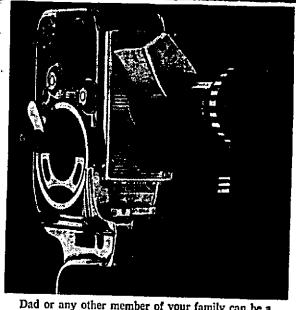
If you plan to give him a shirt for Father's Day don't make it an ordinary white or pale color. Try him with a sporty check of gay colors. Or the newest in but were

sporty check of gay colors.
Or, the newest in knit wear.
The same goes for neckties and hose. These are gifts you can supply without pondering over the size.

Sportswear is one way you can show Dad that you still feel he is young at heart.

Fish Tip

Always wipe fish dry before broiling it; this method helps the fish to brown, the swimming pool if we promise not to get the water too dirty?



Dad or any other member of your family can be a great cameraman with this Bolex Zoom Reflex 8. It is easy to control the zoom for closeups to telephoto distance. You won't miss a shot for exposure is measured under all light conditions. This Father's Day gift suggestion will be found at Winsteads Los Altos or their downtown store.



casual treat for feet

It's smart to switch to springy-soled light-footed casuals for a cool summer footing! Kinney has all the popular styles—take your pick at such a popular price.

Gifted ideas for Father's Day, June 161

A. Elastic-sided slip-on.
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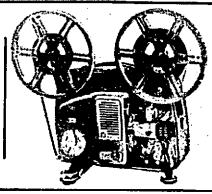
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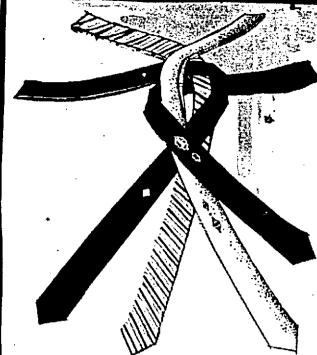
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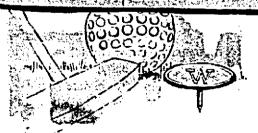


Distinctively Damon — free-flowing silks that tie a handsome knot! Colors are especially compelling, whether muted or bold . . . patterns run the gamut — old school tie stripes thru the more conservative motifs.

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Dad would like this Daily Expense Diary to keep track of deductible expenses! Leather secretary also holds cards, receipts and memo pad, 10,00*...year's supply of Expense Diaries, 2.50... by Don Loper, Also in our Marina Store



For the man who has everything but a golf marker... this one is sterling silver, engraved with his initial—we have them all, A to Z!
In a "putting green" container, by Destino, 3.50*

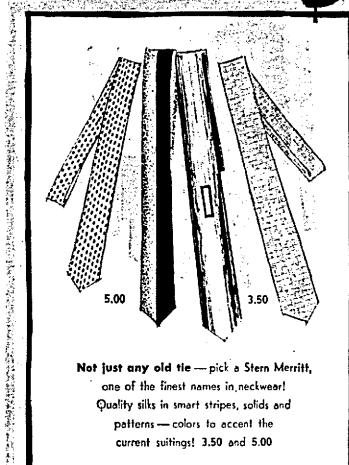
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Two Manhattans would be a good start for Father's Day — especially when they're Manhattan Dress Shirts in the popular Docoma* 65% dacron, 35% cotton wash-and-wear fabric — long-wearing, comfortable! White and colors.

Short sleeve, three collar styles, 5.00

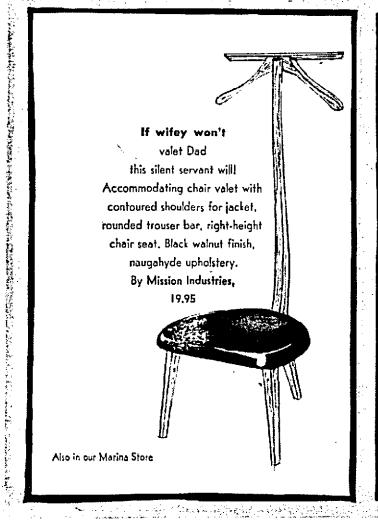
Long sleeve, two collar styles, 6.95... Dad likes Docoma* shorts and pj.'s, too!



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Head for New York Inits if you're after a handsome all-wool cardigant This one that the rack stitch imported look, lightly bloused body, sleeves, Camel, red, olive, blue or black, M, L, XL, 19.95



Good companions — these orion knits by Edwards of California! Link-stitch Cardigan, comfortably blouson, in beige, sage, olive, wheat, red, light blue, black, 15.95 . . . Short-sleeve Knit Shirt with pocket, fashion knit collar, Beige, sage, wheat, red, white, 10.95 . . both in S to XL.

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Dad — and Damon just naturally go together!

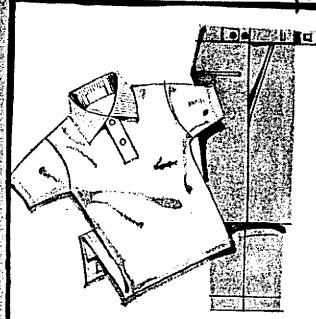
He'll enjoy this knit sweater shirt,
handsomely fashioned in cool, comfortable
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beige, banana, white, sage green, M, L, XL, 10.95

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The thoroughbred alpaca cardigan by David Church has been copied time and time again, but never equalled! Distinctively styled, button side-tabs, two pockets, Black, sand, red, light green, light blue, M, L, XL, 42.50

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Pad's golfing partners should be the famous La Coste cotton knit shirt from France.

Placlet front, extra long shirt tail tuck-in.

Beige, light blue, light green, white, black, red.

S. M. L. XL. 8.50... worn with Izad Slacks—
failered in arnel® blend French flannel. Brown,
light blue, light gold or pewter, 17.95

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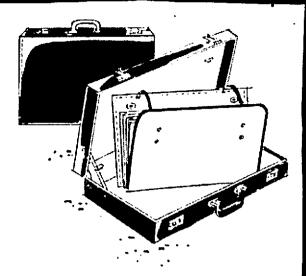
Hartog's hit knits come in white, navy, red and banana, with contrast piping! Completely washable, that's for sure — because they're Permathol® Everglaze® cotton knit by Alamac, Crew neck styling is very popular! M. L. XL, 4.95

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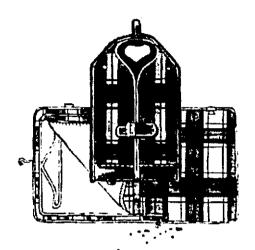
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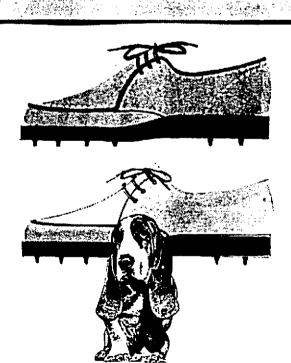
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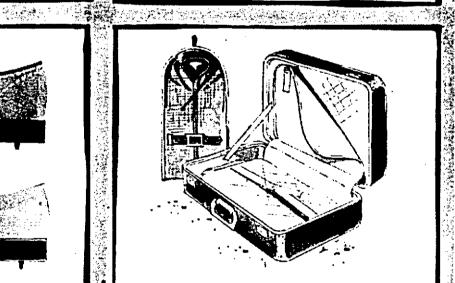
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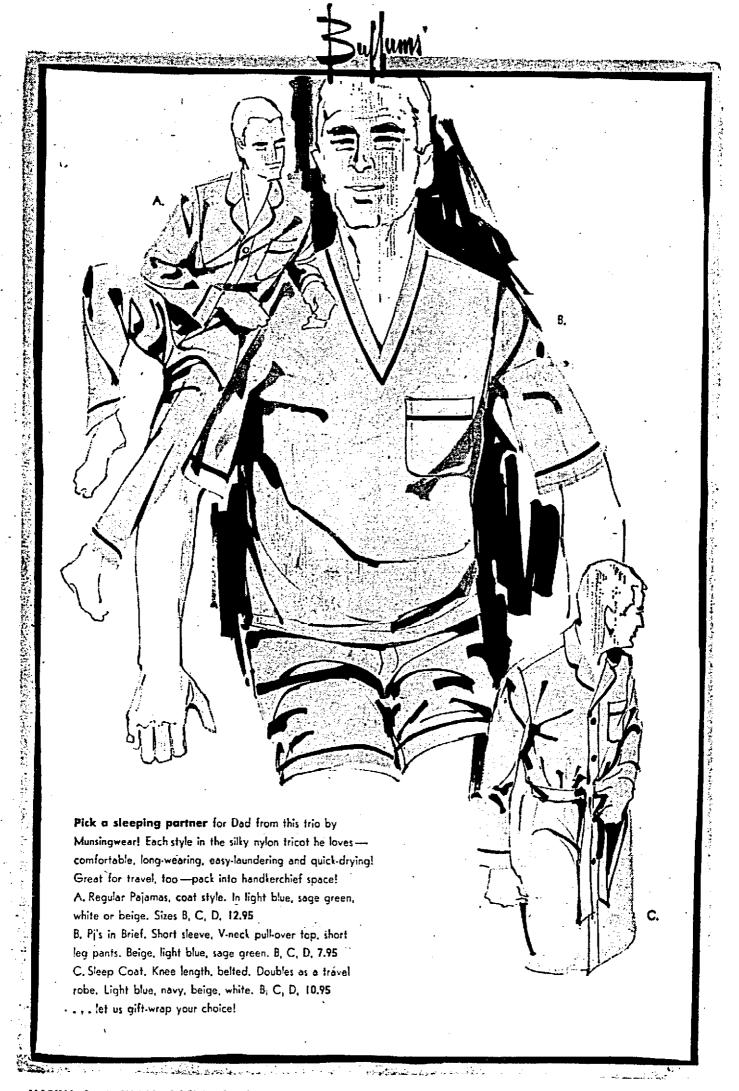
Dogs are allowed on the golf course — only when they're Hush Puppies by Wolverine! Rugged, lightweight (only 12 ounces per foot!) smartly casual in brushed pigskin, Houn' Dog tan or two-tone grey, 12.95 ... but if Dad isn't a galfer, give him the slip-on or tie, 9.95



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